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AT EAGERS USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
PALMER STREET.
THERE IS ALWAYS A GOOD RANGE OF
RELIABLE USED
TOURERS
UTILITIES
AND TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE FROM.
PRICED FROM £15 TO £300.
EASY TERMS ARRANGED.

A CAREFUL TEST OF EYESIGHT
And the Most Modern Frames
at moderate cost.
HORN AND PETERSEN LTD.
Optometrists.

ALL New Seeds mentioned in Garden Notes will be procurable from Green and Rawkins, Chemists.

A "Clifern" Bakery cart serving all suburbs. More slices to the loaf. Watch for it.

ALL Typing, Duplicating, Etc., carefully executed. Miss Lyndon, 2 Walker Street, Townsville. 'Phone 1482.

A fact. When better bread is made, "Clifern" Bakery will make it. Trial will convince.

ANOTHER large shipment of "Page" Quality Cycles just arrived. All models, from £6/10/-; full size gents all complete, only £7/19/6.

A Quick Service on all Spectacle Repairs. Highest quality material, cheapest prices. Beak House, Watchmakers.

A Fact. New Spectacle Sides fitted while you wait, 9d, 1/-, 1/6, 2/- each. Beak House, Jewellers.

AH, again another big Stock, Gent's Tortoiseshell Watch Bands, 1/- each. Beak House Jewellers and Watchmakers.

A Reliable Alarm Clock 5/-. Baby Ben Alarms, luminous dial 17/6. Big Ben 20/-. Beak House Watchmakers.

A New Line Gent's Wristlet Watches 15/-, 25/-, 30/-, full guaranteed. Beak House Jewellers.

A Modern Diamond Engagement Ring from £3 upwards. Compare our prices. Beak House Jewellers.

A few of our prices. Mainsprings 5/6, Cleaning 6/6. Watch Hands from 6d. Beak House Jewellers.

A Guaranteed Unbreakable Watch Glass at 1/- (round). Beak House Jewellers and Watchmakers.

A Proud Fact, Central Garage, Townsville has Re-bored over 500 cylinders last year without a single failure. Play safe, let us quote you. Brisbane Prices. Cars, Trucks and Motor Cycles. Written Guarantee.

ALL Three Essentials of every Battery:—Power, Price and Durability are to be found in every Acme Battery.

ATTENTION. Can you get a two years Unconditional Guarantee with your Battery. You certainly can if it's an Acme.

ANNOUNCING Central Garage has Modern Plant, Latest Methods, World-wide experience in Motor Manufacturing.

BON-DAL lead the Fashion for Beach Shorts. See their new range of latest designs.

BATTERIES are likely to fail if not properly cared for. Get yours inspected at Elphinstones.

BUY a Watch. We make an allowance on that old one. George Aslett, The Watchmaker and Jeweller, Lower Flinders Street.

CORNS and Warts soon vanish by using "Swamp." Try it, price 1/6, at chemists and stores.

COMPARE the fittings supplied with Page Quality Cycles. You'll soon see why these cycles are the most popular in the North.

CENTRAL Garage, Townsville, Sole agents B.S.A. & Harley Davidson Motor Cycles, Cash or Easy Terms. Phone 1?24.

DIAMOND Rings, extra special value, £5 each. At George Aslett, The Watchmaker and Jeweller, Lower Flinders Street.

ELECTRICAL Ignition troubles on Cars and Trucks removed at once if taken to Elphinstones, Sturt-st.

FOR all Cricket, Tennis, Fishing Material and all Electric Ware. Kirke's Sports Depot, opp. Railway.

FOR that cool and smart stitched Linen Hat in all popular shades. Inspect the range at Bon-Dal.

GARDEN Hose, limited quantity, 5d foot, at Will Wakeford's, also wheelbarrows, wire-netting, garden tools.

GUARANTEED used motor cycles at Page's. Coventry Eagle, like new, £32/10/-; 350cc ohv Triumph 1935 model £58/10/-; 3½ sv Triumph £18 10/-. Easy terms from £5 deposit.

GET most value for your money at George Aslett, The Watchmaker and Jeweller, Lower Flinders Street.

GET more Eggs. Feed "Red Comb" Laying Mash contains Green Feed and other health giving ingredients. E. Bussey and Co. 'Phone 756.

INDIAN Again in Flying 1-mile event, held in Sydney, a Sports Scout attained a mean speed of 91 mph. Page's Sole Agents.

IF it's a motor cycle, new or used, see Page's the 100 per cent cycle and motor cycle house. Spares stocked for all makes.

INDIAN Sports Scout in standard form wins 100 mile race at 84 mph. This model now only £125 Townsville. Easy terms arranged. Page's Sole Agents.

LINGERIE by Lustre for charm and perfect fit obtainable from Bon-Dal.

MATCHLESS in name and Reputation. The Clubman 350cc and 500cc models are here. See these attractive maroon models on view at Page's, distributors.

ODDMENTS Pure Irish Linens, Nice Shade. Usual 2/6. Sale 1/6 yard. Joe Cummins Pty. Ltd.

PHILLIPS' Drinks stand each purity test. And their flavor distinctive outclasses the rest.

PEAT, by bag, or in small quantities at Will Wakeford's. Give your bushhouse a treat.

PAGE'S for Quality spares and accessories! Chains 3/6, Pedals 3/6, Mudguards 2/6, Spring Seats from 9/6, Electric Lamps 3/6. Deal in confidence from Page's.

RING 77 for Cordials pure, and let Phillips provide the best you'll procure.

DRAPERS.

GREAT STOCK REDUCING SALE.
GREAT STOCK REDUCING SALE.
INGLIS SMITH AND CO.
THE PEOPLE'S DRAPERS.
STOCK REDUCING SALE BARGAINS.

GIRLS' SILK AND LISLE THREE-QUARTER SOCKS. Ribbed and Plain, in all shades, sizes 7 to 11. Worth 1/6. Reduction Sale Price, 1/3.

GENUINE IMEX TALC POWDER, Carnation and Baronia Perfume, in Glass Bottles. Worth, 1/4½. Reduction Sale Price, 1/1.

CREAM DUCHESS LACE AND INSERTION, 1½" wide. Worth, 4d yd. Reduction Sale Price, 1/11 dozen.

36" Wide BRITISH HAIRCORD and CAMBRIC, in Assorted Patterns. Worth 1/6. Reduced Sale Price, 10½d yard.

STRIPED OXFORD SHIRTING, 29", in Pyjama and Shirting Patterns, Reduction Sale Price, 8d yard.

REVERSIBLE SHADOWETTE CRETONNE, 48" wide. Worth, 1/7½. Reduction Sale Price, 1/3.

BOYS' WOVEN STRIPE OXFORD SHIRT WAISTS, all sizes. Worth 1/6. Reduction Sale Price, 1/-.

MEN'S BLACK TENNIS SHIRTS, with Collar and Pocket, 14 to 17. Worth 3/11. Reduction Sale Price, 3/3.

MEN'S WOVEN STRIPE DE LUXE TOURIST SHIRTS, well made, full cut, color guaranteed, size 14½ to 16½. Worth, 5/11. Reduction Sale Price, 3/11.

LADIES' BRITISH FUJI NIGHT-DRESSES, Embroidered Front, Spokestitched Neck, assorted shades, W., O.S. Worth, 2/9. Reduction Sale Price, 1/11.

LADIES' RIBBED SILK AND COTTON SINGLETS, wide shoulder strap. Worth, 1/6. Reduction Sale Price, 11½d.

MAIDS' BRITISH FUJI BLOOMERS, Elastic Waist and Knee, all shades. Worth, 1/3. Reduction Sale Price, 10½d.

GIRLS' BURNT PEDAL STRAW SCHOOL HAT, Trimmed and Bound Navy Ribbon, Large, Small Shape. Reduction Sale Price, 1/7½.

LADIES' SMART READY-TO-WEAR Hats, Assorted Styles and Trimming. Worth, 8/11. Reduction Sale Price, 4/11.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

INGLIS SMITH.
AND CO.
'PHONE 414.

DRAPERS.

MAKE S&B YOUR MEETING PLACE.

A Trained Staff to serve you, fans to keep you cool, clock to tell you the time, and better values to save your purse.

REMEMBER: BASS' S&B DELIVERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE TOWN FREE.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT S&B SPECIAL!
LADIES' COOLIE COATS.
Cool and Comfortable. Usually 2/11. S&B SPECIAL, 1/11 ea.

Better Value, Good Quality Girls' Dark Navy Haircord Tunics, 24x36, 3/9; 33x39, 3/11 each.
Great for School, Girls' White Sho'se Blouses, short sleeves, 24x30, 3/6; 33x39, 3/7; long sleeves, 24x30, 3/8; 33x39, 3/9.
Special! Ladies' White Spun Silk Coat Frocks, full sizes, only 6/11 each.
Girls' Two Piece British Fuji Pyjama Suits. S&B, 3/11 suit.
All Shades in Colored Mervene and Sateen, S&B, 6d yard.
Palm Leaf Fans, S&B, 6d each.
Girls' Singlets, fit girls, 8, 9, 10, slightly soiled, now 9d each.
Ladies' Wide Leaf Pandan Hats, untrimmed, 1/-; trimmed, 1/3 each.
Big Range Travellers' Samples, in Girls' Tuscan Ready-to-Wears, nearly half price, 3/11 and 4/11 ea.
For Single Beds, 54" Sheeting, S&B, 10½d yard.
Solid, a few Milanese Dress Jackets, now 2/11 each.
Just in, New Season's Range of Black and Fancy Sunshades. Ask to see them now.
Lunch Cases at S&B are from 10½d to 1/3 each.
A Bargain, Children's 18" White Spun Frocks, embroidered fronts, S&B, 3/11 each.
The best for the Price, H. S. Top Snowy White Pillow Cases, 3 for 1/11.
Reduced, White and Cream Curtain Net, usually 1/-; now 9½d yard.
Scarce Lines, Double Width Royal Blue Head Cloth, at S&B, 9/11 doz. Postage Extra.
SCHOOL WEEK. GET YOUR STOCKS TO-DAY AT S&B.
Bargain Prices, Boys' White Singlets, S&B, 9½d.
Cheap Boys' Tweed School Hats, S&B, 1/-; Better Quality, Keepshape, 2/11.
A good Wearer, Boys' Khaki and White Ranger Suits, S&B, 5/11 suit.
Scarce Line, Boys' Can't Tear 'Em Knickers, S&B, 2/11 pair.
Smart, Boys' Brian Tex Ranger Knickers, S&B, 2/11 pair.
Boys' Elastic Braces, 7½d pair.
Cheapest in Town, Boys' Leather School Bags, 10", 2/11; 12", 3/11.
Good Stripes in Boys' Fuji de Luxe Pyjama Suits, our own make, 4/11 suit, extra Pyjama Trousers, 2/6 pr.
Boys' Airway Hats, S&B, 9½d; others, 1/- and 1/3.
Good Wearers, Boys' Full Size Golf Socks, all sizes, Black and Grey, 1/11 pair.
For Sports Wear, Men's Cream Silk Ribbed Socks, S&B, 1/11 pair.
Great for Wear, Men's "Rodeo Twist" Trousers, Dark Grey, Fawn and Olive, S&B, 12/6 pair.
Boys' Saxe Blue de Luxe Shirt Waists, S&B, 1/11 each, also Woven Zephyr, 1/11 each.
For School, Boys' Colored Border Handkerchiefs, 2/11 dozen.
Lowest Price in the Trade, Men's Double Double Tourist Shirts, S&B, 6/11 each.
Men's Striped Silk Shirts, coat collar, S&B, 6/11 each.
Back to School Suit Cases, 20", 5/6; 22", 5/11; 24", 6/11; 26", 7/6; 28", 8/6.
Few Pairs Left, Genuine Pick-nick Men's Sand Shoes, S&B, 2/11 each.

BASS' S. & B.

DRAPERS & FURNISHERS.

HEATLEY'S
WHERE YOU LEARN THE ECONOMY OF QUALITY.

MANCHESTER SPECIALS.
72in. STRONG CANVAS for Verandah Blinds, 4/6 yard.
72in. 10oz. STRONG DUCK for Tents or Flys, 3/6 yard.
72in. KHAKI BIRKMYRE CANVAS, guaranteed rainproof for Tarpaulins or Blinds, 12/6 yard.

DRESS SPECIALS.
3/11 PLAIN COLORED LAWNS, Pink, Blue, Lemon, Beige and White, 9d yard.
2/3 COLORED LINGERIE CREPE-DE-CHINE, Pure Silk Spun Crepe-de-Chine, all shades, 1/6 yard.
1/11 FANCY VOILES. These are in novelty weaves and many good designs, 1/6 yard.

LINGERIE SPECIALS.
LADIES' MILANESE NIGHT-DRESSES, all the newest designs in plain and trimmed styles, S.W., W. and O.S. Price 9/11 to 39/6 each.
LADIES' BLOOMERS, well made, and good quality Crepe-de-chine, White and Pink only, assorted sizes, 8/11 pair.
LADIES' KIMINOS, in Brocaded Silk, nicely embroidered, assorted colors and sizes, 6/11 and 7/11 each.

SCHOOL SPECIALS.
NAVY HAIRCORD TUNICS, regulation style, box pleats, front and back. Sizes 24in., 27in., 30in., 33in., and 36in., 4/11. Sizes 39in. and 40in., 5/6. Sizes 42in. and 44in., price 5/11 each.
FUJI BLOUSES long sleeves, shirt and sports neck; 20in., 3/11; 24in. and 27in., 4/3 each; 30in., 5/6 and 32in., 6/11 each.
SCHOOL HATS, Panama, Pedaline and Unbleached Pedaline; head sizes 19½ to 22½in., 1/9 to 5/6 each (large and small shapes).
PENCIL CASES, comprising 5 lead pencils, fountain pen, pencil sharpener, rubber and a ruler, price, 1/6.
PENCIL CASES, comprising 4 pencils, 1 pen, rubber, pencil sharpener, 6 colored pencils at 1/6.
PENCIL CASES, comprising 3 lead pencils, rubber, pen, ruler, 4 crayons 11d.

XXX SPECIAL!
BOYS' AIRWAY HATS.
The real thing for school. Green Lined, 2/3. Plain, 1/- ea. All Sizes. These are finished with ventilation and bound edge.

BOYS' FANCY BAND BOWS, in a wonderful range of designs. These lines are 6d, 9d and 1/- up to 1/11 each.
A Good Stock of BOYS' COLORED BORDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, woven designs. Heatley's Special, 3 for 1/-.
KIDDIES' SOCKS, 1/- 1/4½ pair.
MAIDS' RIBBED SILK HOSE, all shades, 2/11 and 3/6 pair.
LISLE HOSE, all shades, 1/11, 2/6, 3/11, 4/11, 5/11 pair.
OXFORD EXERCISES, wide and narrow lines, also plain, 6d each. Special Price, 3 for 1/1.
LARGE BLACK COVERED EXERCISES 4½d or 2 for 11d.

HEATLEY'S.
'PHONE 1330. TOWNSVILLE.

DRAPERS.

STAN SHORT.

MOTHERS! REMEMBER! SCHOOL MONDAY WEEK! SEE STAN FIRST FOR THE SPECIAL SCHOOL BARGAINS, BOTH FOR BOYS AND GIRLS! BEST QUALITY GOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICE.

INSERTION, ALSO EMBROIDED, LONG SLEEVES, SIZES 27" TO 39". WORTH 12/6. SCHOOL SPECIAL, 7/11 EACH.
EXTRA SPECIAL!
EXTRA SPECIAL!
BEST QUALITY GIRLS' WHITE VOILE FROCKS, TRIMMED WITH LACE AND

GIRLS' Pedal Straw School Hats, trimmed with Corded Ribbon, all size heads. School Special, 1/9 ea.
SCHOOL HANDKERCHIEFS, the best at 1/6 and 1/11 a dozen.
GIRLS' Wide Leaf Pandan Hats, Plain, 1/-. Trimmed, 1/3 each.
200 SHEETS Best Quality Writing Pads, Worth, 1/-. School Special, 9d.
BIG Range of Children's School Frocks that will stand a wash, from 1/6 to 10/6 each.
CHILDREN'S Black Umbrellas, suitable for rain or shine.
CHILDREN'S Fadeless Linen Frocks, with Bloomers to Match. Hand Embroidered. Shades Lemon, Blue and White at 8/11 and 10/6 each.
SPECIAL for the Home. Art Silk Runners, with Stencilled Designs, only 1/- each.
CHILDREN'S Navy Blue School Tunics, fadeless, sizes 33, 5/11; 36 and 39, 6/11 each.
CHILDREN'S Milanese Pyjamas, sizes 6, 7 and 11, with cape sleeves, only 5/11 each.
NEW SEASON'S Rubber Bathing Caps, 1/, 2/6; Aviator style, 2/11, 3/6 and 3/11.
LADIES' MILANESE Vests, round tops, S.W., W. and O.S., 1/11 each.
34" DOUBLE WIDTH Imitation Linen in two of the latest patterns, Special Price, 1/4½ a yard.
35" FANCY CURTAIN NET, Biscuit Shade. Special Price, 9½d a yard.
WE ARE AGENT for the Madame Demaret Paper Patterns, 10½d each.
MEN'S AND SCHOOL BOYS' DEPARTMENT.
BOYS' Quality School Pandan Hats, 1/- and 1/3; also Green Lined at 2/3 each.
BOYS' School Singlets Athletic, 9d. and 1/-, short sleeves, 1/6 each.
BOYS' (SAMSON) Knickers, true to size, and they take a lot of wearing out, all sizes, 2/11 a pair.
BOYS' STRONG Tweed Knickers (The Digger), at 3/6 a pair.
BOYS' Leather School Bags, 10", 3/6; 11", 3/9; 12", 3/11.
BOYS' TWEED HATS, great value, all sizes, only 1/11 each.
BOYS' Striped Shirts, will wash and wear, all sizes, only 1/11 each.
BOYS' FELT HATS (Akubra), all shades and sizes, 6/6; Youths, 7/6; Men's, 8/11 and 17/6.
BOYS' THREE-QUARTER SOCKS, 1/6 a pair; Full Fashion, 2/6 a pair. These socks are the best quality, and you can't beat them.
BOYS' Navy Blue Athletic Singlets, great value, all sizes, 1/- each.
BOYS' Quality Braces at 9d, 1/- and 1/3 a pair.
MEN'S BLACK CASHMERE SOCKS, the well known (Indiana), in all sizes, 1/6 and 1/11 a pair.
GOOD Size Handkerchiefs, suitable for school, 3 for 1/-.
QUALITY Cases, 8", 1/-; 9", 1/2; 10", 1/4; 11", 1/6, cape corners, 10", 2/6; 11", 2/11; 12", 3/6; no old stock.
BOYS' PELACO SHIRTS (Beam Boy) Plain and Striped, 4/6 each, and guaranteed.
NEW GOODS ARRIVING EVERY WEEK BY TRAIN AND BOAT. SEE STAN FIRST. MY STOCK IS NEW AND DEPENDABLE.
STAN SHORT.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. PLEASE note that the Labor Council, Townsville, has taken over control of the Northern Seamen's Relief Committee, and contributors are notified to subscribe only to collectors presenting the official lists or tickets bearing the endorsement of E. Hogue, Secretary of the Northern Relief Committee. This does not apply to levies struck by A.R.U. and A.E.U. prior to Labor Council taking control.—Townsville Labor Council. R. J. Toye, Sec.

TOWNSVILLE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

THE New Term will begin on MONDAY MORNING, February 3rd at 9.30, when new pupils may be received.
Prospectus and full particulars are obtainable at the Secretary's Office, Flinders Street, Townsville.
T. E. THORPE, Secretary.

A GENUINE EUGENE WAVE COSTS 30/-
AT THE SAVANNAH SALON
If You'll Call, We Can Prove It's Worth It.
HOCKING'S.
'Phone 449.

BATCHELOR'S BOOKSTORE.
SALVAGE SALE NOW ON.
TOYS! STATIONERY!
Toys Damaged by water.
All must go regardless of cost.
BATCHELOR'S
Opposite "Bulletin."

FINANCE ARRANGED.
For all Classes of Purchases.
Easy re-payment plan at nominal cost to approved clients.
Enquiries in strictest confidence.
BROADWAY CASH ORDERS.
284 Flinders Street.
Managers:
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HARVEY AND CLARKE SHOPFITTERS AND JOINERS
56 Sturt Street, TOWNSVILLE.
Specialists in—
Shopfronts — Show Cases — and Joinery.
Goods well displayed will Sell Themselves.
Write us for Designs and Prices.
'Phone 1308.

LES CRIPPS (Late Geo. Cripps), Picture Framer.—Those Portraits you prize, and those Certificates for which you have worked so hard, and treasured Paintings. Have them framed. A thing of beauty is a joy forever. Send them to Les. Cripps, Townsville's own Picture Framer. Next Door Bert Brown, opp. Post Office.

LOOK! Same Day Service! French Pleating, 1 to 6 inches, 6d.; 7 to 12, 1/-; 12 to 18, 1/6 per yard. Try Olympia Steam Laundry, next "Bulletin." Men's Suits dyed, fast colors, 12/-; Coat, 8/-; Trousers, 4/-; Dresses, 6/-. Dry Cleaning: Suits, 7/6; Coat, 5/-; Trousers, 1/6; Ladies' Dresses, 4/6. 'Phone 1186.

NEW Age Corsetry Creations.—Specially designed for Nth. Q'land. Durable and easily washed and boiled. All garments fitted to the figure and made locally, and serviced throughout the lifetime of the garment. Suspender belts from 6/6; Brassieres from 3/11; Surf Corselettes from £1/8/6. Corsets from 18/6; Corselettes from £1/12/6; Surgical and Maternity Corsets. Athena, Deane Bank N.S.W., Stokes Street. 'Phone 805.

SINK OR SWIM.
SWIMMING Taught. Learn to Swim and be efficient. Graceful swimming catches the eye, develops beauty and physique. Terms apply Arthur Sooning, Instructor, City Baths. Qualified Coogee Surf Lifesaver, Sydney, New South Wales.

THE NORTH QUEENSLAND MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT COMPANY LIMITED.
FLINDERS ST., TOWNSVILLE.
Advances made on Real Estate for building purposes, and on improved properties, etc. For particulars apply
L. C. WOOLRYCH, Manager.

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demands clear, comfortable effortless vision.
CONSULT
A. P. GREENFIELD
(Northern) Ltd.,
OPTOMETRISTS AND SPECTACLE MAKERS AND DEAF AID SPECIALISTS.
FLINDERS-ST., TOWNSVILLE.

You'll Find it Hard to Match Our SUITINGS
They are a representative assortment of the Season's choicest effects and absolutely the Best possible value for the money. It will be
HARDER STILL to MATCH OUR TAILORING
The Quality of our Materials and the Quality of our Tailoring put "Fast" in SatisFACTion for you.
McGuire & Buchanan Pty., Ltd.,
Beak House, Townsville.

WISE women study their newspaper. They know the advertisements they profit thereby and thus save time, money and energy, besides knowing in advance what they will buy, where they will buy, and what they will have to pay.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

CAMPBELL AND CO. (Pty.) LTD.
ESTATE AGENTS.

£450, H. PARK, 6 Rooms (4 ceiled), H. Hall, H. Blocks, W. and G. Stoves, E. Light, Corner Allotment. Terms. 8918.
£650, Stanton Hill, 4 rooms (ceiled), 3 verandahs, a. room arched, k. stove, e. light, enamel bath, bath heater, basin, tank, garage, laundry. Terms. 8900.
£685, H. PARK, Bungalow, built 8 years, 5 Rooms (all ceiled), F. and 2 S. Verandahs, concrete blocks, W. and G. Stoves, E. Light, Septic System. Garage. Spear and Pump. Terms. 8919.
£700, N. WARD, walking distance city. Modern Bungalow, 5 Rooms (all ceiled), F., S. and B. Verandahs, 10ft., W. and G. Stoves, E. Light, Tank. 8735.
£700, R'way Estate, Bungalow, 6 Rooms (ceiled), 3 B. Rooms, D. Walls, H. Blocks, F. and S. Verandahs (louvred), W. Stove, E. Light, 2 Tanks, Garage. Bush House. Terms. 8882.
£700, R'way Estate, walking distance, City, 5 Rooms, Verandahs, all round, H. Blocks, W. and G. Stoves, E. Light, Tank, corner allotment. Terms. 8727.
£795, H. Park, Worker's Dwelling Bungalow, built 5 years, 4 Rooms (ceiled), F. and 2 S. Verandahs, Louvred, H. Blocks, G. Stove, E. Light (Power Meter), Enamel Bath, Basin, Tank, Spear and Pump, set in Tubs, Tank, Terms. 8912.
ALLEN ESTATE (adjoining Mysterton Estate), 9 splendid Building Allotments, on £10 deposit; balance over 12 months without interest.

T. L. HEATLEY (Pty.) LTD.
REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS. SHAREBROKERS.

£370, Hermit Park, Cottage, five rooms close to Hubert's Wells, 1-acre land, £50 deposit. 540
£790, Worker's Dwelling at North Ward, four rooms, front and side verandah. 540
£380, Cottage, five rooms, West End, close to Show Grounds, immediate possession. 540
£150—1-acre Allotment at South Townsville, fenced. 529
£560, Hermit Park, 5-roomed Dwelling, 1-acre land, underground water, garage. 527
£800, Cottage at North Ward, five rooms, corner block, close to beach. 538
£400—Magnetic Island, 40 acres, 30 acres cleared and cultivated, 300 citrus trees, 25,000 pines. Terms. 517
£850, Railway Estate, comfortable Cottage, every convenience, garage. Terms quarter cash. 538
£1000—City Dwelling, ten rooms, every convenience. 516
£850—Hermit Park, three rooms, kitchen, bathroom, verandahs front and side, erected six years. 510
£400—North Ward, five roomed Cottage, 1 acre land, high blocks. 522
£80, Allotment at West End, handy to Causeway, quarter acre, fenced two sides. 506
£400—Railway Estate, Cottage, four rooms, 32 perches land, reasonably new. 519

BROWNHILL KIRK & CO. (Pty.) LTD.
"REAL PROPERTY SPECIALISTS."

£495, Hermit Park, new modern House, 4 rms., f. and s. vera., e. light, gas stove, concrete blocks, immediate possession. Terms. No. 2693.
£40 Deposit, choice Residential Site Hyde Park, fenced 3 sides, excellent locality. Price £150. Secure this valuable site for your future home. No. 2670.
£100 Deposit Stanton Hill Residence overlooking Gardens. 4 rooms, 2 arched, vera. f. and s., e. light, gas stove, recently painted. Price £650, balance to suit purchaser. No. 797.
£100 Deposit West End, practically new Dwelling, f. and s. vera., louvred, 4 rms., e. light, tank, wood stove, set in tubs. Price £450, payments £5 monthly. No. 2692.
£50 Deposit, Cowley Street, West End, 5 rmd. House, kitchen, bathroom, f. ver., price £350; easy terms; immediate possession. No. 2655.
£350, Bell Street, South Townsville comfortable Cottage, recently painted, 1-acre, 4 rms., e. light, new wood stove, bathroom and laundry concreted, immediate possession. No. 2663.
£100 Deposit, West End, bus passes, substantial House, 5 rms., ceiled, f. and b. vers., e. light, splendid allotment, price £500 or near offer. No. 2712.
£520, North Ward, handy beach, cool dwelling, 4 rms., k.t., bathroom, f. and b. vers., e. light, wood stove, gas griller, tank. Terms. No. 2711.

MRS. PANKHURST WALSH.

Receives a Ducking.

SYDNEY, January 23.

A man who is believed to be a striking seaman endeavored to break up a meeting conducted by members of the Guild of the Empire in the City by throwing a bucket of water over Mrs. Pankhurst Walsh and two other women speakers.

Mrs. Walsh was criticising the seamen for not taking constitutional measures in the dispute over the award, when a man with a bucket of water gained access to the balcony of an hotel near where the meeting was being held and threw the contents of the bucket over the balcony.

His action was unfavorably received by the crowd, a section of which threatened him with bodily harm, but Mrs. Walsh relieved the tension by remarking that a sailor's wife should not be afraid of water. Mrs. Walsh said she would take no further action in the matter.

W.A. PREMIER.

Policy Speech.

KALGOORLIE, January 23.

Delivering his policy speech last night at the Boulder Town Hall, the Premier (Mr. P. Collier) said an increased contribution from the Federal petrol tax would be sought. Attention should be given to reducing working hours, and the Government favored the appointment of a committee representative of the Commonwealth and the States to report on the matter. The Government would consider marketing legislation, provide additional country water supplies, and aim at the extension of mixed farming. Other proposals were the encouragement of local production and continued assistance to goldmining.

CORRESPONDENCE.

AMONG THE "ITES."

(To The Editor.)

Sir,—Mr. Lamont, chief of the wonderful A.W.U., has a lot to say boomning up this Government. I have shorn in all States in Australia, and realise that the A.W.U. (shears the shearer), but had to come to Queensland to find it shearing the Relief Worker. Mr. Lamont says Communists, Stalin-ites, Douglas-ites and Lang-ites are being subsidised by the Nationalists. Will he explain then why his party always give their preference vote to the Nationalists? Anyone disagreeing with their woeful legislation and practises comes under the category of the few "ites" that I mentioned, but as I belong to New South Wales, where 750,000 vote Labor and where the nationalists of that State give a far better deal than Forgan Smith. I have no time for another "ite," that is the A.W.U. parasite.—Yours etc.,

CLEAN PLEBISCITE.
Walker Street, Townsville,
January 20.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE 800cc Panthers are here. Better than ever, and only £117/10/-. Your inspection invited. Page's, distributors.

THEY'S Here! The 1936 Ariel ohv models with footchange, in deluxe form. Now only £107/10/-. Easy terms arranged, your old machine as part. Page's, distributors.

TRU Pash True Lemon and True Orange, made from the real fruit. Bottled only by Phillips. 'Phone 77.

THE New Mammoth Casket is now on sale at Bert Brown's. If you want more than £6000, then take a ticket in the Mammoth Casket.

USED Cycles from £2/10/-, Reconditioned jobs, all new parts, from £5, fully guaranteed, at Page's Cycles and Motors.

VOLCANO, by Cecil Roberts. The Finder, by the House, by Naomi Jacob. Wayfarers Library.

WHAT O. The new orange drink dispensed at our Soda Fountain. Green and Rawkins, Chemists.

WHY be without Eggs? Feed your fowls on "Red Comb" Laying Mash, which contains the necessary quantity of green feed so essential. "Red Comb" is twice the food value at little extra cost. Ring 756. E. Bussey and Co., Bell Street.

WILL Champion, Lucky Casket Agent, Townsville, won £2000 in the last few months. Let me win for you. Have sixth share for 1/- or 5/6 ticket, and win £6000. Chance of a life time. Now open Special Christmas New Year Lottery. £25,000 for 7/6. Be in this. Casket Tickets are passports to fortune. Phones 416 and 417.

WHY not smoke Australian tobacco? You can get a good mixture in both Pipe and Cigarette Tobacco for 7d. an ounce at Bert Brown's.

YES it is quite true. You can get all your requirements at Bert Brown's. A good smoke, a good shave, and a prize in the Golden Casket.

36" Fancy Haircord, Wonderful Cloth. Fast Cloth, going for 1/- yard. Joe Cummins Pty. Ltd.

36 Inch Fancy Slub Linens in Flake and Check Designs. Sale Bargain 1/6 yard. Joe Cummins Pty. Ltd.

36 X 36 Colored Bordered Breakfast Cloth, going for 11½d each. Joe Cummins Pty. Ltd.

435 Casket has been Extended to Close MONDAY, January 27th at Bert Brown's. We will be working, so come along for your Ticket.

435 Casket is now open, also the New Year Special at Jim Fanning's, Hermit Park, Townsville. Secure your ticket.

HER ARMS AND LEGS IMMOVABLE

Ten Years with Rheumatism

To this woman it must have been like commencing to live a new life, when she began to use her limbs again, after ten years of helplessness.

"I suffered with rheumatism," she writes, "and had been bedridden since 1920. I could not move arms or legs, and had to be fed like a child. Everybody thought I should be an invalid all my life. I forced myself to fight against it, and tried a number of different things. It was Kruschen that eventually saved me, and to-day I consider it is saving my life. My condition has greatly improved, and my limbs are gradually becoming more supple. Already I can eat without assistance, and dress myself—which I had not done for ten years."—M. H.

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are the most effectual solvents of uric acid known to medical science. They swiftly dull the sharp edges of the painful crystals, then convert them into a harmless solution. Other ingredients have a stimulating effect upon the kidneys, and assist them to expel the dissolved uratic needles through the natural channel.

RINGS OF FASHION.

See for yourself the latest designs in DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS on view in the windows of

DON McALLISTER'S

There you will see the one stone, two stones or three stone rings with the new and beautiful designed shoulder settings, all set in our platinum and 18 carat gold shanks.

THE THREE STONE, PRICED FROM £6/10/-.

THE SINGLE STONE, PRICED FROM £4/5/-.

Remember the House of Diamonds is
DON McALLISTER,
THE SECOND-TO-NONE JEWELLER.
Opposite Commonwealth Bank, and at Gill-street, Charters Towers.

THERE'S NO NECESSITY

There's no necessity to be sweltering hot during these steamy days and nights. Just wear the new line of

Athletic Singlets

which I have just opened up. They're The Goods.

Athletic Singlets
1/3, 1/9, 2/6
IN SILK
2/11, 3/11
HALF SLEEVED.
Cotton 2/3
Silk 5/11

GET YOURS TO-DAY at
OSSY'S [Ossy Cottell]
THE SHOP FOR SHIRTS
NEXT ROXY

IF you don't Advertise customers won't bother to find you out. The great majority buy where they know the goods are for sale.

GENERAL NOTICES.

THE NORTH QUEENSLAND EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION

THE FUNERAL OF HIS LATE MAJESTY, KING GEORGE V.

TUESDAY, 28th JANUARY.

THIS DAY is to be observed as a Public Day of Mourning.

The Association warmly recommend that it be observed as a full Industrial Holiday in North Queensland, and that all Shops and Offices be CLOSED on that day.

T. E. THORPE, Secretary.

The Drapers, Grocers, and other retail establishments of Townsville will be CLOSED on MONDAY and TUESDAY.

The Master Butchers of Townsville will be CLOSED on MONDAY and TUESDAY.

T. E. THORPE, Secretary.

CITY OF TOWNSVILLE.
HOT WATER — STRAND PARK.

HOT WATER will be provided FREE of Charge on MONDAY, the 27th January, 1936, in Anzac Memorial Park, The Strand.
A. ROBERTSON, Town Clerk.
Town Hall, Townsville,
23/1/36. 3437.

TRANSMISSION BY DEATH.
REAL PROPERTY ACTS OF 1861 AND 1877.

NOTICE is hereby given that application has been made for the Registration of Transmission of Title to the Lands hereinafter mentioned. Particulars of such application are given below, and any person desiring to oppose may do so by lodging a caveat on or before the day specified at the Office of the Registrar of Titles in Townsville.

Name of Deceased Proprietor.—Timothy Leo Arena, late of Innisfail.
Date of Death.—April 11, 1934.
Name of Claimant.—The Public Curator of Queensland, as Administrator.
Description and Situation of Land.—Subdivision 12, of section 30B of subdivision 1 of portion 1A, county of Elphinstone, parish of Coonambelah.
Estate Claimed to be Transmitted.—Fee-simple.
Particulars of Will or Otherwise.—Certificates of Authority.
Date Within which Caveat may be Lodged.—28th February, 1936.

Name of Deceased Proprietor.—Ann Vidler, late of Cluden, widow.
Date of Death.—January 26, 1934.
Name of Claimant.—William Henry Owen Vidler, of Townsville.
Description and Situation of Land.—Section 7, subdivisions 1 to 6 of section 6, subdivisions 1 to 9 of section 8, subdivisions 1 to 6 of section 9, subdivisions 7, 18, 20 to 22, of section 3, subdivisions 5 and 18 of section 4 and subdivisions 3 and 6 to 20 of section 5 of portion 159, section 11 and resubdivision 2 of subdivision A of portions 109 and 192, county of Elphinstone, parish of Stuart.
Estate Claimed to be Transmitted.—Fee-simple.
Particulars of Will or Otherwise.—Will and Codicil dated 14th January, 1934, and 17th January, 1934, respectively.
Date Within which Caveat may be Lodged.—February 28, 1936.
F. J. BRADFIELD,
Registrar of Titles.
Registrar of Titles' Office,
Brisbane, 18th January, 1936.
Local Deputy Public Curator, Townsville. 3478.

THE REMINGTON MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE
96 FLINDERS STREET
(Opp. Hayles' Landing.)

THE College commences the new term on MONDAY, 20th January, 1936. The Principal will be in attendance on and after the 16th to enrol new pupils.
SUBJECTS: Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting Machine Instruction, Business Methods.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.

Full particulars and prospectus on application.

The College placed 40 students in good positions during 1935. We guarantee positions for those who qualify.

M. P. SIMPSON AND CO.,
96 FLINDERS STREET.
(Sole Proprietors.)

PRICE FOR BUTTER.

MELBOURNE, January 23.

The Commonwealth Dairy Produce Equalisation Committee, Ltd., has fixed the interim equalisation price for butter produced in Australia during December last at 103/6 per cwt.

MINING ENGINEERS.

Visit New Guinea.

BRISBANE, January 23.

The interest aroused in Australia by gold-mining prospects in the Mandated Territory of New Guinea and in Papua has been responsible for a number of engineers from this country visiting the territories to inspect properties and to report to their principals in Australia.

On the Macdhui, which arrived at Brisbane on Tuesday, were two engineers who had thus been engaged.

Mr. F. R. Roberg, of Sydney, on behalf of Melbourne interests, had been to the Lakekamu field in Papua, situated between the coast and Mt. Lawson. Large areas had been taken up there for big dredging, and he went to investigate some of them. He was not very impressed. There were, he said, several small prospectors at work with their boxes, but they were just making a living.

Mr. Roberg was in Fiji for two and a half years before going to Lakekamu, and for two years he was general manager of the Mt. Kasi mine, a Sydney property. That property showed so much promise that a new plant was being erected which would increase the milling to the intended capacity of 100 tons a day. It was quite a good show, and he believed it to be one of the best in Fiji.

Mr. M. P. Curtain, of Melbourne, a field engineer who was also returning on the Macdhui, had been to the Mandated Territory two years ago to inspect the Warrior River district on behalf of Golden Stream, No Liability, of Adelaide, and on this occasion he also had been to the Lakekamu district doing extensive testing. The tests were conducted not far from the Guinea Gold area, and he was also very close to the Kuku Kuku country, the natives of which had an evil reputation. The party, however, had no exciting experiences, as most of the natives they met were partially civilised and often passed the camp on their way down to the coast.

Mr. Curtin, like Mr. Roberg, does not think very much of the prospects of the Lakekamu country, but he qualified that opinion by saying that one never knew just what would happen in the search for gold. One of the worst features of the country was the prevalence of scrub itch, which was an ever-present torment, and even at 60 miles from the coast there were plenty of crocodiles and pythons, one of which they saw being about 15ft. long.

He was interested in the timber which grew in the tropical forests and was entirely different from what is to be found in Australia. Much of it was softwood and one variety, which the natives called llamo, was particularly easy to work, consequently it was a favorite of the natives for their dugout canoes.

BARGAIN Land for the wise. Read the classified advertising columns.

MEETINGS.

TOWNSVILLE BOWLING CLUB.

THE Half Yearly General Meeting of the Members of the Townsville Bowling Club will be held at the Club House, THIS (Friday) EVENING, 24th instant, at 8 o'clock.
BUSINESS: General.
F. A. CAMPBELL, Hon. Secretary.

FLORISTS.

BARNSLEY'S, 21, Willis St., delivers Wreaths, Bouquets, Cut Flowers, at shortest notice. 'Phone 1348.

GULLIVER'S, Surrey-st., H.P., Rose and Fruit Trees are now ready. Cut Flowers. Wreaths. Phone 35.

HEALEY'S, late Barnsley's, Eyre Street, for Wreaths and Cut Flowers. 'Phone 1263.

MRS. W. Storey, Acacia Vale, delivers at shortest notice, Wreaths, Bouquets, Cut Flowers. 'Phone 1345.

MRS. G. Haylett, Crawford Street, W.E., makes and delivers Wreaths, Wedding Bouquets. Phone 489.

MRS. W. Thomas delivers Wreaths, Wedding Bouquets; latest Wood Pulp Bouquets on loan. 'Phone 1211.

SEASONAL FORECASTING.

(By Inigo Jones, F.R.A.S., F.R.Met. Soc., for the North Queensland Newspaper Company's Journals.)

Crohamhurst Observatory, January 20.

Normally we may now look for a period of comparatively low temperatures slowly rising till early in February when some further heat is to be looked for with rains at times in association with it. The recent tornado however may have some modifying influence upon this as it is a feature of the next cyclical year. In this respect it is very interesting as it shows a repetition on the lines of the Bruckner period and helps to fix a point so far undecided namely whether very intense points are as rigidly attached to the cycle in time as the minor fluctuations are. It has long seemed probable that very outstanding phenomena such as the great flood of 1893 for instance may be given a certain amount of latitude and may vary a year or more although still forming portion of the cycle. In this case the evidence is very clear since this station has been now in existence for over forty-four years and its detailed observations are therefore fully available. The well known cycle of Bruckner is of about 35 years and in this case it so happens that on 2nd. February, 1901, or just 35 years ago, a tornado similar in every respect swept up this valley and did immense damage over a similar wide area. It was also in each case preceded by a storm five days previously with a fall of 1.88 inches of rain, was followed by a spell of comparatively cool weather after which the steady wet season set in. This event is however detached from the general cycle which is now mainly repeating the weather of 1900 intermingled with that of 1865. In neither of these years was the wet season very clearly developed but some disturbance seems possible this week with present spots.

A.M.P. SOCIETY.

New Business a Record.

Mr. Vincent Wheatley, the manager for Queensland of the Australian Mutual Provident Society, has received a telegram from the society's head office (Sydney) intimating that the total new business for the year ended December 31, 1935, exceeded all previous records.

In the ordinary department the new business was £18,738,925, and in the industrial department £5,283,875 — a grand total of £24,022,800, which is an increase of £6,061,016 over the previous year's total and £2,670,340 in excess of the previous record year in 1928. The new business figures for Queensland only (£1,650,682 in the ordinary department and £484,294 in the industrial department) constitute records for the State, and it will be noted that the total exceeds £2,000,000.

For Private Sale.
Well Established
MILLINERY & FROCK SALON
AS A GOING CONCERN.
The shop occupies a first-class corner position with 100 feet frontage of display windows.
Rent Right.
Fresh Stock, 31/12/35 .. £1500
Fixtures, Fittings & Plant £500
TAKINGS for last six months have averaged over £155 per week.
Price £1475 or Offer.
Princ'pals only, can apply for further information.
"FROCKS,"
BOX 301C, G.P.O. BRISBANE.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
WITHOUT CALOMEL
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Full of Vim.

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Wind bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, tired and weary and the world looks blue.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for CARTER'S Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Sold in two sizes—regular size 1/3, household size 3/-. Resent a substitute.

IF YOU are to share childhood's charm with those who know and love the children, you must not delay. Already the few-year-olds are eagerly on their way to grown-up-land.

Make an Appointment at once.

CITY STUDIOS,
North Queensland's Leading Studio.

AMUSEMENTS.

POSTPONEMENT

OWING to the Death of His Majesty the King, the Boxing Tournament that was to have been held To-night at the Theatre Royal, has been POSTPONED until NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT.

MUNDINGBURRA CONVENT SCHOOL! TO-NIGHT!
OLD TIME AND MODERN DANCE. Free Gift and Chocolate Waltz. Euchre. Refreshments. Free conveyance leaves Central Hotel 7.30 as usual. Miss Tappenden pianiste; Mr. F. Luttrell, M.C.
Admission 1/-.

BOVRIL AUSTRALIAN ESTATE.

At the 27th annual meeting of Bovril Australian Estates Ltd., in London, on December 18, the chairman (Lord Luke) said that, as in recent years, the principal sales of the company's cattle had been made to the Wyndham works, which involved travelling stock about 250 miles. The total delivered at the works during the season was 9,106 head, as against 11,196 in 1933, and the average price received was £2/10/5 per beast. Those Victoria River Downs cattle were mostly quite big four-year-olds, as young cattle did not stand those long distances so well.

As mentioned in the report, large though the company's leasehold areas were, the carrying power per square mile in Northern Territory was low, and when a dry period came they lost heavily through increased mortality. The fact was that the Northern Territory of Australia was the most difficult country which he knew in which to develop the pastoral industry and at the same time make a regular annual profit.

They had built up very large stocks, say, 165,000 of market cattle, but, being remote from the centres of population in Australia, they had no local butcher market for any portion of the annual surplus; in fact, they had to rely almost entirely on sales of bullocks to the meat works at rates such as those he had mentioned.

Partly on account of the threatened reduction in the company's area owing to probable resumption by the Government, and partly with a view to preparing the cattle for the meat works closer to Wyndham, the board had been developing an area of about one million acres in the North of Western Australia. They had hope that that would enable them to deliver bullocks to the works in better condition than when they had had to troop them long distances ill-provided with water.

JAPANESE FISHERIES.

In Southern Seas.

TOKIO, January 23.

In a solitary interpellation before the dissolution of the Diet, Seinosuke Kato, a member of the House of Peers, urged the Government to encourage fisheries, particularly those in southern seas, as a solution of the population problem. He asked for the Navy's co-operation.

The Premier, Admiral Okada, and the Minister for Agriculture (Mr. Yamazaki) replied in favor of the proposal, and the Minister for Marine promised full co-operation by the navy.

MINING.

Mt. Coolon.—Dig Again shaft: West drive advanced 6ft. to 98ft., and discontinued. At 94ft. a north crosscut was commenced and advanced to 22½ feet from the west drive. Samples show low values from 28ft. to 29ft. This point lies approximately 30ft. above the No. 9 borehole intersection, where good values were previously reported, and a winze is being commenced to reach the ore indicated by the borehole. Crosscut from 112 shaft advanced 8ft. to 138ft. A cut from the floor of the crosscut from 120ft. to 134ft. disclosed the following values: 120ft. to 121ft., 5.6dwt.; 121ft. to 122ft., 13dwt. per long ton; but no values were encountered in the crosscut itself at this point.

Our Cracow correspondent writes: The Prospectors' Association in their persistent efforts to obtain additional crushing facilities, have ascertained that in Victoria that parcels of five tons or over are crushed for 6/ a ton of 22 cubic feet, and that one trial crushing of three tons is made free of charge to bona fide prospectors. Unemployed men are supplied with equipment, fare, miner's right and departmental assistance of 10/ a week to men qualified. Boring plants are lent at nominal rentals. In South Australia specially reduced charges are made at all batteries for low grade ore, the customary rates being Mount Torrens and Peterborough crushing 5/ a ton, cyaniding 5/, Tarcoola and Mongolata 10/ for crushing and 7/6 for cyaniding, and in Western Australia it is believed that 10/ covers crushing at Coolgardie, the first 15 tons from a new show being free of crushing charges.

The manager of the Hidden Star gold mine reports, January 21: A small amount of stoping has also been done above the 60ft. level during which operations we broke through to what is known as the straight shaft (one of the prospector's shafts). General: There has been a set of poppet legs erected on the shaft also a winding engine. There has also been erected at the mine a 10 stamp battery (stamps 1000lbs. each). With engine to drive same and a high pressure colonial type boiler, also a four drill Sullivan air compressor and engine for driving same and jack hammers (water lined) have been installed underground. Water supply: On the rise adjoining the mine and mill a 10,000 gallon galvanised tank has been installed, which receives the water for supply purposes from the 3 inch pump, which is situated approximately 15 chains east of the plant on Gavial Creek where there is an unlimited supply of good water. The pump is driven by a Leister crude oil engine of 13 h.p. There is also a 3 inch pipe line from pump to supply tank installed. The mill and crushing plant was put into operation on 12th August, 1935, since then there has been crushed 693 tons of stone from the mine for a yield of 346ozs. 19dwts. smelted gold and 600 tons of tailings assaying approximately 7½dwts. gold have been stacked for further treatment.

ETHERIDGE ORE PRODUCERS.

There was a fair attendance of members at the monthly meeting of the Etheridge Prospectors' and Ore Producers' Association, held in Forsayth on January 11. Mr. R. Keane (President) tendered his resignation which was accepted with regret, a minute in appreciation of his services being passed. Mr. C. P. Anderson was elected to the chair.

Mr. A. W. Hayes was appointed vice-president and Mr. Jim Haigh treasurer.

In reply to the Association's representations regarding the bad state of the Big Reef Dam water supply, Mr. H. H. Collins, M.L.A., advised that he was taking the matter up with the Minister for Lands and strongly pressing the request.

Mr. D. Riordan, M.H.R., advised that he had made representations on behalf of the Association for an extension of the Kidston—Gilberton mail service to Mount Moran. The Deputy-Director, Posts and Telegraphs, now replied that it had been decided to accede to the request. The extended service would be brought into operation as early as practicable and it was desired that those interested should be advised accordingly.

Mr. Riordan also stated that he was awaiting the return of Mr. Collins to Brisbane in order to get in touch with the Mines Department and place the Association's case for local treatment facilities before the Minister.

Mr. J. A. Wolff, secretary Charleston District Hospital Board, wrote acknowledging the appointment of Mr. J. Jenkin as representative of the Association on the Board, and thanking the Association for the interest members were taking in the hospital by placing a representative on the board.

It was resolved to make a strong endeavor to get ore producers at Georgetown and other mining centres on the Etheridge to join up with the Forsayth organisation.

AMUSEMENTS.

JULIE BRESLIN'S PERSONALITY BOYS.
Will be at the ROOF GARDEN DANSANT AGAIN TO-NIGHT.
Handing out the Snappy Jazz Music which has made them the most talked of Band in the North. More Brand New Numbers.
ADMISSION 1/6. ADMISSION 1/6.

MONSTER INTERCITY CRICKET CARNIVAL.
SPORTS RESERVE—SUNDAY (26th) AND MONDAY (27th).
Townsville (2), Cairns, Mackay and Innisfail Teams Competing.
See all the champions of North Queensland getting ready for the Big Easter Matches. Play each day commences 10 a.m., finishes 6 p.m.
ADMISSION (including stand): Adults 1/-; Children under 14, Free.
The Greatest Feast of Week-end Cricket Staged in North Queensland.
'Buses right to the Ground. Iced Drinks on Sale.

CYCLING! CYCLING!
£120 CARNIVAL, SUNDAY & MONDAY NEXT, 26th & 27th JANUARY.
SUNDAY, 26th: Commencing at 10.30 a.m. from Leigh-street, 25 Miles Queensland 1936 Road Championship. MONDAY, 27th: Commencing at 1 p.m. at Townsville Show Grounds. 22 Events with 64 riders from Mackay, Ayr, Charters Towers, Cairns, Ingham, Babinda, Gordonvale, Home Hill, Brandon, Gumlu and the Local Champions. 5 and 2 Miles Scratch Races.
ADMISSION: Monday—Gent's 1/-, Ladies and Children 6d. Ticket sellers note that all butts, unsold tickets and cash must be returned not later than noon Saturday 25th.

TOWNSVILLE FLYING SQUADRON.
Owing to the Death of THE KING, it has been decided to CANCEL ALL SAILING RACES under Auspices of the TOWNSVILLE FLYING SQUADRON until further notice.
F. DONOVAN, Hon. Secretary.

MAGNETIC ISLAND FOR FOUNDATION WEEK-END.
TRIPS TO PICNIC, NELLIE AND ARCADIA BAYS.
SATURDAY: 9.30 a.m., 2.30, 4 and 8 p.m.
SATURDAY: Leaves Town 4 p.m., returns 6 p.m.
SUNDAY: 8.30, 9.30 a.m., 2.30, 5.45 and 7.30 p.m. Sunday Excursion Fares.
MONDAY, AUSTRALIA DAY: 8.30 a.m. Excursion Fares.
MONDAY, AUSTRALIA DAY: 9.30 a.m., 2.30, 5.30 and 8 p.m.
TUESDAY: 10.30 a.m. (including Horseshoe Bay), 2.30 and 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY: 2.30 p.m.
THURSDAY: 9.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m.
EVENING EXCURSIONS EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
PARTICULARS HAYLES'. 'Phone 618.

GENERAL NOTICES.

CAIRNS TIMBER LIMITED
TIMBER AND HARDWARE MERCHANTS.
All Classes of Sawn and Dressed Timber in stock, including Maple, Silky Oak, Pine and Southern Hardwood, Plywood and Joinery.
Galvanised Iron, Nails, Linseed Oil, White Lead, Mixed Paints, and all Builders' Hardware.
OFFICE STORE AND YARDS
'Phone 772. DEAN-STREET, SOUTH-TOWNSVILLE. P.O. Box 76.

DIAMOND RINGS.
FOR DESIGN, QUALITY AND PERFECTION.
Obtainable in One, Two and Three Stones.
Diamond Set in Pure Platinum.
£5 EACH. £5 EACH.
GEORGE ASTLETT, The Watchmaker and Jeweller, Lower Flinders-street, Townsville.
P.O. Box 411. Telephone 946.

HENRY BERRY AND CO. PTY., LTD.
CORNER STOKES AND OGDEN STREETS.
For Zerobeat Refrigerators. All types commercial and domestic models. Cash or Easy Terms. Cash Registers, Scales and Bacon Cutters. New and Second Hand. Refrigerating Engineers. All types of work catered for. Merchants and Storekeepers please note we have first-class scale mechanics employed and have no outside mechanics attached to this business.
FOR QUOTES AND SERVICE RING 1292 OR 1561. BOX 119.

LAURETTE BEAUTY PARLOUR.
(Upstairs) KODAK BUILDINGS, TOWNSVILLE.
EUGENE Waving Products used Exclusively.
PRINCIPAL: MISS L. TAYLOR.
'Phone 1387.

THE O'SULLIVAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC.
MR. PAT. O'SULLIVAN, SOLO VIOLINIST.
Intending Pupils may Enrol Now. Pupils prepared for all examinations and eisteddfods if desired. Tuition in all Stringed Instruments.
JOIN THE O'SULLIVAN STRING BAND.
Your Tuition is Guaranteed under a competent Violinist and Musician. When purchasing your instrument, Mr. O'Sullivan's advice backed by years of experience is at your disposal. Studios, Ward's Buildings, Flinders-street.

WAUGH AND JOSEPHSON LTD.
BRISBANE AND SYDNEY. 'PHONE, TOWNSVILLE 1099.
"W. and J." REFRIGERATORS for Hotels, Butchers, Small-goodsmen, Milk Bars, Confectioners, Dairymen and Private Homes, powered by Electric, Crude Oil or Petrol-driven Units.
MANUFACTURED BY COMPETENT ENGINEERS IN OUR BRISBANE WORKSHOPS.
SERVICE: We have Engineers available at all times for Service, on all classes of Refrigerators.

SLAUGHTER IN ABYSSINIA
MAYBE
BUT THERE IS DEFINITELY SLAUGHTER IN THE PRICES OF
Radios at Connollys, Electricians
BIG 10% REDUCTION IN RADIOS
FROM
Monday 20th Jan. to Monday, 27th Jan.
All Electric Table and Console Models, all Electric Dual-Wave Table and Console Models, Battery Models Broadcast and Dual-Wave Models.
12 MONTHS' GUARANTEE AT
CONNOLLYS, ELECTRICIANS,
128 FLINDERS-STREET, TOWNSVILLE.
"We Sell Everything Electrical."
"Buy your Electrical Goods from a Registered Electrical House."

MASTERPIECE FURNITURE

"THE MARNIA"
BEDROOM SUITE.
5 pieces £48/10/-
Visit our Showrooms.
CARFOOT (PTY.) LTD.
(Nr. McKimmin & Richardson)
STOKES-ST., TOWNSVILLE.

SKINNY?
Add Flesh . . . Safely, Quickly!

IF you are skinny, weak, run down, underweight, get the amazing prescription YEAST-O-COD. Add pounds of attractive flesh, increase nerve force, gain radiant health.

YEAST-O-COD builds bone, enriches the blood, clears blood stream. Complexion clears, appetite returns, new vitality comes as skinny limbs fill out. You gain health as you gain weight. YEAST-O-COD Concentrated Vitamin TABLETS are tasteless, harmless. Go to YOUR NEAREST CHEMIST and get a large flask, 4/6, or small flask 2/6. Get genuine YEAST-O-COD.

Your friends can buy anything you can give them except your

Photograph.

See our new Electric Lighting System, which enables us to take photographs in any kind of weather, either by day or night.

DON J. PEINIGER,
Opp. Commonwealth Bank.

AMUSEMENTS.

SOUTH TOWNSVILLE TALKIES

1/- TO ALL PARTS OF THE THEATRE.
Reserves 6d. Extra at Vic Foley's

TO-NIGHT at ... 7.45.

An Electric Storm of Laughs.
"LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE."
with
BEN LYON, THELMA TODD, and 6 Great Comedy Stars.
In Addition:
"MISTER CINDERS."
with CLIFFORD MOLLISON, ZELMA O'NEAL.

COMM. TO-MORROW (SAT.)

THE BOOK THAT MADE THE WORLD TREMBLE inspired this Great Warner Bros. picture!
KAY FRANCIS
LESLIE HOWARD
IN
BRITISH AGENT
In Addition:
NANCY CARROLL in
"JEALOUSY."

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Flinders St., Townsville.

REXONA QUICK RELIEF

For all Skin Troubles

A grateful mother writes:—
"My baby, who has suffered for the past six months with a form of eczema on his chest, has been completely cured by one week's treatment of Rexona Ointment."
Mrs. E. LATTY, Orange, N.S.W.

Simple Treatment brings Permanent Cure

There's no better treatment than Rexona Ointment. Gently rub it into the affected parts night and morning and watch your skin regain its clearness and health.

THE RAPID HEALER

Rexona OINTMENT

REXONA PROPRIETARY LIMITED

F. Y. CHUN,
HERBALIST.
Opp. G.N.R. Station.
TOWNSVILLE.
Sworn TESTIMONIALS from Grateful Clients on view in Window.

PERSONAL.

Our Barcaldine correspondent writes: The sudden death in Aramac last Sunday of Mr E. W. Bowyer removes one of the oldest respected citizens, and one who, in the past, has done a great deal in various ways in the advancement of the town. The news of Mr. Bowyer's death created quite a shock in town, although he was failing the end was not expected so soon. The late Mr. Bowyer was born in Sydney in 1856. After finishing school he went to work in the offices of the old firm of Mort and Co. for some time. He then migrated to Queensland. He was employed at Bowen Downs in the early days as bookkeeper, and afterwards joined the firm of Sharwood and Co., agents. He ultimately took this business over and when appointed Clerk of the then Divisional Board, which controlled the districts of Barcaldine, Longreach and Muttaburra, ran the business in conjunction. After some years he resigned and went to Sydney in 1900. After a brief residence there he returned to Aramac and resumed the agency and continued this until his death. He was elected a member of the Shire Council and was afterwards chairman for 11 years. He was always public-spirited, and it was through his untiring efforts and doggedness that Aramac has railway connection with Barcaldine to-day, also that the town has an up-to-date shire hall building. It was solely through his fighting spirit that he obtained for the people of Aramac that area known as "The Town Paddock." He was also responsible for many town improvements. On his retirement from the Shire Council, and practically from public life, he was presented with an illuminated address and £200. During the very early days Aramac was the only place that held an agricultural show; Mr. Bowyer was secretary of this. He was secretary for the Aramac Jockey Club for 20 years or more and was largely responsible for the removal of the old racing track to where it now is and also for a number of the up-to-date improvements thereon. He had always been very closely associated with the Graziers' Association as secretary for 45 years, and held that position at the time of his death. He was always a good friend of the hospital, and was secretary for many years and afterwards president for a long term and was a member of committee at time of his death. Most of the existing buildings are the result of the efforts of himself, Mr. R. G. Miller, and the late Mr. J. H. Carson. He was clerk of the Marsupial and Dingo Board until it was taken over by the Government. Prior to the funeral leaving his late residence, a service was held by Rev. Johnstone. The cortege which was lengthy, moved for the cemetery at 12.45 p.m. The pall-bearers were his son (Mr. G. L. Bowyer), two grandsons, Masters R. Stobo and G. F. Bowyer, and Messrs. R. A. Stobo, G. G. Miller and Dr. E. L. Walker. Rev. Johnston conducted the last sad rites at the graveside. He leaves a widow, three daughters and one son. Many floral tributes and messages of sympathy have been received by the family from all over the State.

FATAL ARGUMENT.

Man Arrested.

SYDNEY, January 22.

D'Arcy Daniel George Donovan (23) died at the Auburn District Hospital late last night. It is alleged that a fight occurred following an argument at his home in Simpson-street, Auburn. Subsequently a man was charged with manslaughter.

DON BRADMAN.

To Play in Film.

SYDNEY, January 23.

Don Bradman has signed a contract with National Productions, Ltd., to appear in the new film, "The Flying Doctor". He will take part in some scenes dealing with a cricket match, and will be photographed in action on the field.

RUDYARD KIPLING.

Masefield's Tribute.

LONDON, January 22.

In the "Times," Mr. John Masefield writes the following epitaph to Kipling:—

"Your very heart is England's. It is just
That England's very heart should keep your dust."

STAVISKY FRAUDS.

£500,000 Damages.

PARIS, January 21.

In the Stavisky case, the Court awarded £500,000 damages to various societies which bought forged bonds issued by the Bayonne Municipal Pawnshop on behalf of Stavisky. It is doubtful whether the seven culprits held liable can pay as all are ruined.

BRITISH SLOOP

Launching Reminiscent of Wartime.

LONDON, January 22.

The sloop Aberdeen was launched at Devonport in silence reminiscent of wartime, all the guests being in deep mourning.

DAVIS CUP.

Pacific Zone.

TOKIO, January 22.

One sports editor in Tokio predicts that the Davis Cup committee will adopt Mr. Norman Brooke's proposal for a Pacific zone from next year for Japan, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Malaya, Burma, the Philippines, China, the Dutch East Indies, Indo-China, and Siam. He understands that New Zealand and South Africa are not altogether in favor of the proposal.

JAPANESE MANDATE.

GENEVA, January 22.

The Mandates Commission has informed the Council Japan considers herself bound and conditioned by Pacific Mandates.

SLEEP TO-NIGHT! END INSOMNIA.

BESTFUL SLEEP ASSURED WITHOUT NARCOTICS.

Few know that two genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets, before retiring, insure peaceful, restful sleep, but be certain you take only the genuine Bayer Aspirin.

Bayer, in 1900, told the medical profession of their new discovery, called Aspirin. Bayer asked physicians throughout the world to adopt it in Insomnia or sleeplessness, having demonstrated that it would quiet excited and overwrought nerves without harmful effect. Now millions find repose without the use of narcotics and habit-forming drugs.

Don't experiment! Be sure you obtain only the genuine Bayer Aspirin sold by chemists in boxes containing 12 tablets and bottles of 24 and 100 tablets—the Bayer Cross trade mark appears on every tablet. Bayer Aspirin costs no more than the uncertain imitations and loudly advertised substitutes, which physicians would not think of prescribing. Say Bayer and insist because Bayer means Better.*

AMUSEMENTS.

THE NEW ROXY

FINAL SCREENINGS:
To-day at 2.15
To-night at 7.45
AT FAMILY PRICES.

YOUR LAST CHANCE to hear the Vienna State Opera Chorus and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, with all Schubert's Beautiful Melodies, in

"THE UNFINISHED SYMPHONY"

Also
METRO-GOLDWYN'S DRAMATIC MASTERPIECE
"Washington Masquerade"
LIONEL BARRYMORE AT HIS BEST.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS AND TRAVEL TALK, ETC.

TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) A BIG 3 STAR SHOW.

1 THE FIVE DARLING BABIES OF THE WORLD in their first Movie. It's Exclusive to the Roxy.
"THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS"
Once in 500 years, once in 7,500,000 Births, it happens. They are now one year old and Thriving.

2 WHEELER AND WOOLSEY, Crazier than Ever, in
"THE NIT WITS" 2 NEW SONG HITS AND LAUGHS GALORE.

3 ROSCOE ATES AND PRESTON FOSTER in THE PEOPLE'S ENEMY
A Thrilling Drama.

FEDERAL BASIC WAGE.

No Change.

CANBERRA, January 22.

So far as the six capital cities and the country towns are concerned, there will be no change in the basic wage under the C. series all items index for the fourth quarter of 1935.

This series covers the majority of awards of the Commonwealth Arbitration Court, which provides that there shall be no change unless the new rate differs by at least 2/- a week from the preceding rate.

The five towns index for South Australia shows an increase of 2/- a week, and chiefly concerns railway workers.

The new rates in the A series, which affects only a few workers who did not suffer the full effect of the 10 per cent. cut are: Melbourne, 72/- (a rise of 6d.); Sydney, 75/6 (unchanged); Brisbane, 67/- (a rise of 6d.); Adelaide, 66/- (a rise of 6d.); Perth, 67/6 (unchanged); Hobart, 72/- (a rise of 6d.); six capitals, 72/- (no change); Canberra, 86/- (a rise of 1/6). These will operate from the first pay period in February.

In the D series, which also affects but a few industries, the rates will be: Melbourne, 66/1 (unchanged); Sydney, 69/3 (unchanged); Brisbane, 61/9 (a fall of 5d.); Adelaide, 62/6 (unchanged); Perth, 60/8 (a fall of 5d.); Hobart, 66/3 (unchanged); six capitals, 66/1 (unchanged). The new rates start from May 1.

The almost complete absence of movement in the index numbers in the three months is due to the increases and decreases in the more important commodities counterbalancing one another. For instance, rents and bread prices increased slightly in all States, but potatoes dropped in all States except Tasmania. The prices of eggs fell in all States.

CANBERRA, January 23.

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This series covers the majority of awards of the Commonwealth Arbitration Act, which provides there shall be no change unless the new rate differs by at least 2/- a week from the preceding rate.

NEW GUINEA.

Saved by Gold Mining

BRISBANE, January 23.

The development of gold mining in New Guinea undoubtedly saved the territory, according to Mr. R. W. Crouch, head teacher of the European school in Rabaul, who was a passenger for Brisbane by the Macdhui.

That development came at a time when the effect of the world depression was being felt in the prices of copra and other products of the territory, he said. Copra had got down as low at £8 a ton, but it was now at something like £15.

Mr. Crouch is a son of Mr. E. Crouch, of Bulimba, and for six years he has been a teacher in Rabaul. There were four European schools in the territory, he said—at Rabaul, Kokopo, Kaviengo, and Wau. When the school at Wau was opened there were 11 pupils, now there were 35. Teachers were borrowed from the Department of Public Instruction in Queensland, and in New Guinea they were responsible to the Administration.

Life in Rabaul was very pleasant for Europeans. There were excellent opportunities for recreation. He was now enjoying extended leave, and would be absent from his duties for eight months. The cost of living was high in Rabaul, and although it had decreased somewhat recently, it was still a good deal higher than in Australia.

PASTORAL.

The Australian Estates and Mortgage Co., Ltd., in its quarterly wool review, says it is estimated that this season Australian wool production, in comparison with the figures for 1934-35, will be down about 7 per cent. in New Zealand 2 per cent., and Argentine 10 per cent. Uruguayan output will vary but little, and South African probably will increase by about 12 per cent. The estimate is that the total clip of these countries will be 4 to 5 per cent. lower than for 1934-35. Provisional figures indicate that it will be the lowest for the last five seasons. Manufacturing centres in Great Britain and the United States follow up a keen demand for woollen goods, and the recent improvement in the wool position, says the company, seems to be coming from those countries and Japan.

McPhie and Co., Charleville, report April shorn wethers are saleable at from 20/ to 22/6 which would work out at about 15/ off shears. Cast-for-age ewes are enjoying a good demand at 10/ off shears.

TOOWOOMBA HORSE SALE.

Messrs. McPhie and Co., Toowoomba, report the first sale of 1936 as follows: "A fairly good yarding came forward totalling just on 500 horses, and a very large number of buyers attended actually in the two days selling 128 individual buyers bought horses. This is one of the greatest features of this market, and one reason why it is generally considered the premier horse market in Australia. Heavy draughts from £30 to £32/10/; active draughts from £25 to £28; medium or light £19 to £18; best unbroken draughts, 2 years old, from £18 to £24, 3 years old from £22 to £30; cart horses, broken in, up to £15; lorry horses, broken in, up to £24; aged broken in farm sorts £10 to £20; saddle horses, broken, up to £17; ponies, broken, up to £5.

Aged blemished nondescripts are still finding buyers from 10/- to 30/- per head, but well bred active young draughts are not being marketed in any numbers, and breeders of this type can always be sure of splendid competition and satisfactory prices. Dates for next six months horse sales in Toowoomba are as follows: February 11th and 12th; March 10th and 11th; April 7th and 8th; May 5th and 6th; June 2nd and 3rd, 30th; and July 1; July 28th, to 29th.

AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIA

FINAL PRESENTATION TO-NIGHT at .... 7.45.
(No Day Sessions.)

BETTE DAVIS—Warner Bros. & Vitaphone Pictures

BETTE DAVIS
GEORGE BRENT
in the Thrilling Romantic Drama,
"FRONT PAGE WOMAN"

Also
PATRICIA ELLIS AND CESAR ROMERO in
"SHE LOVES A UNIFORM."

GOOFY MOVIES; RADIO ROW; NEWS REELS, ETC

SATURDAY: WARNER BROS. MUSICALE .... "IN CALIENTE."
HELEN TWELVETREES in ..... "ONE HOUR LATE."

AMUSEMENTS.

Wintergarden (Final Sessions To-day.)
MATINEE at .... 2.15.
TO-NIGHT at .... 7.45.

"Memories & Melodies." (Color Featurette.)

Also: JOHN BOLES in ..... "ORCHIDS TO YOU."

SATURDAY: WARNER BROS. MUSICALE .... "IN CALIENTE."
HELEN TWELVETREES in ..... "ONE HOUR LATE."

SPECIAL BIG HOLIDAY PROGRAMME MONDAY NEXT.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROXY THEATRE.

All Frank Schubert's beautiful melodies, played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, and sung by the Vienna State Opera Chorus are heard in "The Unfinished Symphony," principal attraction at the Roxy Theatre which is billed for final screening this evening, with a matinee this afternoon at 2.15. Maria Eggerth, famous Hungarian songstress has the principal role in this story of incidents in the life of the great composer, with Hans Jaray strongly resembling Schubert in his characterisation. The associate programme includes "Washing Masquerade" with Lionel Barrymore, International News and Travel-talk. An outstanding, and highly entertaining three feature programme will be presented to patrons of this theatre on Saturday, headed by the sensational special release, by arrangement with the guardians and authorities, of "a day in the lives of the Dionne Quintuplets," presented by Pathe News and exclusive to the Roxy Theatre. Three new song hits, with more laughs than ever are heard in "The Nitwits," starring Wheeler and Woolsey, No. 2 feature on this gigantic programme, whilst "The People's Enemy," the first hand story of an ex-bi shot completes the programme.

SOUTH TOWNSVILLE THEATRE.

The current attractions at the South Townsville Theatre are billed for final screening this evening at 7.45. The principal attraction is "Lightning Strikes Twice," a rollicking comedy romance, which boasts one of the finest comedy casts of the season. Ben Lyon and Thelma Todd have the principal roles, with Skeets Gallagher, Laura Hope Crews, Walter Catlett and Pert Kelton in the supporting roles. The associate attraction is "Mister Cinders" with Clifford Mollison, and featurettes. An exceedingly large and powerful cast has been selected for the dynamic roles in the First National attraction, "British Agent" which will be the feature attraction at this Theatre on Saturday. Leslie Howard, Kay Francis, William Gargan, Phillip Reed, and Walter Byron have the principal roles in this smashing love drama set in the cataclysmic days of the Russian Revolution. A matinee will be held on Saturday afternoon.

OLYMPIA THEATRE.

"Front Page Woman," one of the most realistic and exciting of the newspaper screen dramas with Bette Davis and George Brent in the principal roles receives final screening at the Olympia Theatre this evening. The production is entirely different from any other newspaper story, dealing with the bitter rivalry of two star reporters on opposition papers who are really in love with each other but do their best to scoop each other. The story starts in the press-room of a state penitentiary where the girl reporter faints before she is able to file her story. To save her, he files his own story to her office with a note to have it rewritten, but the note is overwritten and the same story appears in the rival papers. The two are assigned to a murder and alternate in scoring beats on each other until the final climax. "She Loves a Uniform," with Patricia Ellis and Cesar Romero, Goofy Movies, Radio Row and News Reel completes the programme.

WINTERGARDEN THEATRE.

A new Janet Gaynor, queening it royally over the hot-blooded Erie canal boatmen, with her newest and most fascinating leading man, Henry Fonda, is seen in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," principal attraction at the Wintergarden Theatre which completes its Townsville screening this evening, with a matinee this afternoon. In support is "Orchids to You" with John Boles, a color musicale and News. First National's latest musical offering "In Caliente" with Dolores Del Rio and Pat O'Brien in the principal roles has been booked for screening at the Wintergarden and Olympia Theatres on Saturday evening. Busby Berkley, famous creator of screen spectacles, has staged three big song and dance numbers, and in one number Phil Regan the Radio Cop, as a bandit chief sings whilst Miss Del Rio is featured in a dancing review. "Lady in Red" is sung by Winifred Shaw, musical comedy star, and the title song, "In Caliente" is sung by a group of entertainers. Accompanying this programme will be "One Hour Late" with Joe Morrison and Helen Twelvetrees, and featurettes. A big holiday programme will be screened on Monday.

WAGES CLAIM.

In Wrong Court.

CAIRNS, January 23.

The summoning of his brother, Rosarino Mangano, for £9/14/- wages allegedly due, in the Police Magistrate's Court instead of the Industrial Magistrate's Court, under the State Sugar Workers' Award, cost Salvatore Mangano, a field worker, £1/3/6 in costs this morning before Mr. R. C. Grenier, P.M.

For the defendant, Mr. J. Bennett submitted the Magistrate's Court had no jurisdiction. In any case there was a counter-claim for £10 money lent and £3/10/- for damage to property. He asked that the case be struck out and costs awarded.

The Magistrate said it was repugnant to him to award costs, but he ultimately gave an order as above stated, advising the complainant, if he desired to continue to proceed in the Industrial Magistrate's Court, but he advised him to endeavor to effect an amicable settlement with his brother.

"Guess I'll have to get it myself . . !"

"They're getting frightfully lax in this place lately . . . never seem to care whether I get my bath or not. . . . Let's see — how does this walking business go? Clench fists, put one foot ahead of the other—but what do I do next? . . .

"Oh well, it won't be long now till I get to that nice splashy tub — and then for a good rub-down with Johnson's Baby Powder. . . .

"Which reminds me . . . that Powder certainly is good; you mothers should just try it between finger and thumb. . . . Notice how soft it is . . . not a bit gritty. That's why it's so good for us babies."

Besides the powder, there is Johnson's Baby Soap and Johnson's Baby Cream. Also made especially for baby's skin.

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Johnson' Baby Soap reduced in price Now 8d. per tablet. 81-35

WHEN you Advertise, people walk into your showrooms. When you don't—they don't.

WATCH for COMING
GAUMONT BRITISH
ATTRACTIONS
DO NOT MISS
Where's my Man?

BACKACHE LUMBAGO

Relieve Backache and Lumbago's excruciating pain! For 16 years Genuine Vincent's A.P.C. prepared on the scientific, hospital formula, has given quick, safe relief from pain. Be sure to get Genuine Vincent's A.P.C., recommended by the Medical Profession. Powders and Tablets: 12 for 1/6, 24 for 2/6.

All chemists and stores, or direct from Queensland Representative, T. G. Cullen, Creek Street, Brisbane.

GENUINE VINCENT'S APC

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE, SAY "VINCENT'S"

FEDERAL FRUIT GRANT.

Apple and Pear Growers.

MELBOURNE, January 22.

The Federal Cabinet to-night decided to allocate £100,000 to the apple and pear growers of the Commonwealth, to be utilised as follows: £10,000 for conversion of orchards with unsaleable varieties to saleable; £10,000 for research and investigation of apple and pear problems, to be used either directly through State Departments of Agriculture, or in conjunction with the work being done by the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research; £80,000 to be distributed among the States in proportion to their respective shares in apple and pear exports during 1934-35, such money to be used by the States in payment of a grant to fruit growers, as done during the previous year.

COMMERCE DEPRTMENT.

Removal to Canberra.

MELBOURNE, January 23.

The Federal Cabinet decided to-day that the transfer of the Commerce Department from Melbourne to Canberra would be carried out before June 30 next. The transfer will mean the removal of about twenty officers, but it is not expected the change will involve the Government in any great expense. Office accommodation is already in existence at Canberra, where the Department can be housed. In Melbourne it occupies premises for which a substantial rent is paid annually.

THURSDAY ISLAND NOTES.

THURSDAY ISLAND, January 20.

The last few weeks have brought us some very fine showers of rain, which was welcomed by everyone. Already the grass is two inches high in some places, and the plants and trees no longer have that deadly look about them caused from the long dry spell. The highest number of points fallen for the month up to the 20th is 140 which fell on the 11th, and the total up to date is 855 points.

The people at Goods Island got rather a shock when the lightning struck the halyards of the flagpole and cracked the cement at the base of the lighthouse. It also struck the side of the house, smashing a sheet of fibrolite, and the telephone on the wall fell off on to the table beneath it, leaving them with no communication whatever. The wires leading to the 'phone were fused so there was no possible hope of getting any message through to Thursday Island. The Government launch went down in the following afternoon and fixed matters up, and although we have had lightning since, no further damage has been done.

A spectacular colored wedding was carried out on Saturday, January 18, joining together Miss Dullah Jia, and Mr. Henry Memot. The ceremony was held at the Quetta Memorial Cathedral, and Rev. Burvill officiated. The bride wore a long sleeved white crepe de China frock, ankle length, with a veil thrown back off her face, and held a bouquet of white frangipanni and fern. The bridesmaid, Miss Kathleen Jia, a niece of the bride, was dressed in a blue organdie frock with frills, blue shoes and a big blue picture hat to tone. The bridegroom had on a black suit and waistcoat, and the best man, Mr. W. Seden, was dressed the same. A great feast was held after the marriage in a hall situated near the Japanese club room, and several white people attended, including some young boys who are great friends, and are frequently with the colored people. Among the guests were Mr. Frank Dredge, Mr. Bill Patching, and Mr. Tom Byrne. The mayor and his wife attended as Miss Dullah Jia has been a servant to them for the past 12 years. The mayoress, as a token of appreciation of the bride's services, presented her with her wedding cake. The mayor spoke on behalf of the bride, and much cheering and clapping followed. The party continued till all hours of the morning. The couple are residing in their home till the departure of the husband some time next month when he will proceed down the coast in one of the trochus shell boats, and will probably not return till Christmas time.

The Government ketch Melbidir has gone on a week's cruise round the various islands taking the Protector (Mr. J. D. McLean) accompanied by Sergeant Peters, and two constables, leaving Thursday Island in the charge of one constable. The ketch has been gone five days now and so far there has been no trouble here except for a few little incidents of no importance. The natives on the numerous islands are refusing to sign on to work on the company boats, and probably before long will see Mr. O'Leary, the head of affairs, on a trip to the islands to try and pacify things and encourage the natives to begin work once more.

News was received from Dobo, a town in the Aru Islands of the death of Mr. Mark Aitken, a supervisor on one of Mr. W. Carpenter's boats. No particulars were given as to his death and he leaves a widow, who at the present time is residing in Sydney.

The steamer Taiping arrived in from East to-day with a crowd of holiday-makers from the East, and took passengers including Mr. Ross, Mr. Alex Vowles, Miss Joan Burvill and several others who have been spending a short vacation here.

The steam yacht Hirondelle, built in France in 1911 for the late Prince of Monaco and chartered at one time by former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, is to cruise around the world as a "floating university." The vessel, which has been laid up for three years at Providence (Rhode Island), has been chartered by the University Travel Association, of New York. After being refitted, it will start from New York in February and will visit major ports in all parts of the world including Shanghai. Some hundred students, both young men and young women, have already registered for the voyage. They will attend regular classes aboard ship. The ship, which has a cruising speed of 17 knots is 291 feet long, with a gross tonnage of 1236. It is owned by Mr. Henry H. Harris, of Boston.

With my New Suit

PICK your own shirt worth 12/6 and your tie worth 2/6—our FREE OFFER with any £3 3/- to £7/7/- Suit bought in our shop during January. A Quality Shirt of the best procurable English Poplin, in woven designs, guaranteed fadeless and unshrinkable. A Tie in London's latest designs. Your own choice of shirt and tie to match your suit. Don't miss this big opportunity.

HAND TAILORED TO MEASURE SUIT. SHIRT & TIE FREE from £3 3/- to £7 7/-

OPEN TO YOU IN JANUARY ONLY.

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FLINDERS-STREET, TOWNSVILLE.

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More children entered for Music Examinations in Queensland last year than in any previous year. Music is a most refining influence for your children.

The Opportunity
for which you have been waiting.

This beautiful VICTOR Player Piano, 24 Latest Song Rolls and a Player Bench, delivered for £10 Deposit and 13/9 Weekly.

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BIG CLEAN CASH AND SERVICE STORES.

"Where Comparison Favors."

COLEMAN'S STARCH, per pound ... 1/-
PICK ME UP PURE FRUIT LEMON EXTRACT, per bottle ... 1/-
ASPARAGUS PASTE, per tin ... 5d.
GHERKIN PASTE, per tin ... 5d.
FISH PASTE, 5 tins for ... 1/-
TINS PETITE SAUSAGES, per tin ... 7d.

1 tin S.A.S. CLEANER, 2 cakes S.A.S. Soap, 1 tin ZEBRA STOVE POLISH.	1 large TIN APRICOTS, 1 bottle HANSEN'S FRUIT JUNKET.
THIS LOT 6d.	FOR 1/6

DUTCH EDAM CHEESE, per pound ... 1/8
HUTTON'S SAVELOYS, per dozen ... 1/6
PIGS' FEET, per dozen ... 1/6
MILK ARROWROOT BISCUITS 2 packets for ... 1/-
LARGE BOTTLES SUMMER BEVERAGE ... 1/4
REX TOMATO SOUP, 3 tins for ... 11d.
BAKED BEANS, 3 tins for ... 1/-
SPAGHETTI, 3 tins for ... 1/-
CURRIED BAKED BEANS, per tin ... 5d.

SWEETS. SWEETS. SWETE.S

THE FRESHNESS OF OUR SWEETS CANNOT BE BEATEN.
ASSORTED JUBES AND JELLIES made from true fruit flavors 8 ounces for ... 6d.
CONVERSATIONS, 8 ounces for ... 9d.
FRUIT SQUASHES, 8 ounces for ... 1/-
CHARIOT TOFFEE, 8 ounces for ... 1/-
A BIG SPECIAL MIXTURE FOR THE CHILDREN, 8ozs. for 6d.

ALUMINIUM WARE.

THIS WEEK HOLLIMANS ARE OFFERING A BIG ASSORTMENT OF SHOP-SOILED ALUMINIUM WARE AT VERY SPECIAL PRICE. THE FOLLOWING ARE A FEW OF THE LINES WE ARE OFFERING.

METTERS' ALUMINIUM TEA-POTS, 4 cup, each ... 4/-	ALUMINIUM KETTLES, 6 cup, each ... 3/6
ALUMINIUM MILK BOILERS, each ... 1/3	ALUMINIUM DOUBLE BOILERS each ... 5/-
ALUMINIUM OMELETTE PANS, 5in. 10d., 6in. ... 1/3	ALUM. COLLAPSIBLE LUNCH BOXES, each ... 2/6
ALUM. WASH HAND BASIN, 12in., each ... 1/11	ALUM. BAKING DISHES, 11½in. each 1/9; 14in., each ... 2/11
ALUMINIUM CAKE STANDS, each ... 2/-	ALUMINIUM STEAMERS, each for ... 2/11
ALUM. STEWPANS, 1½ pint, 1/6; 2pt., 2/-; 5pts., 3/-; 7pts., ... 3/11	1lb. BALLS STEEL WOOL, for ... 1/-

New Season Flower or Vegetable Seeds now on Sale.

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HOME HILL NOTES.

HOME HILL, January 22.

Weather conditions during the past week have been warm with occasional showers. The country is looking very green with a nice shoot in the grass, and the waterholes are all full. The rains have made a distinct improvement in regard to the outlook for the coming season. The plant cane has responded well, and the ratoons have also kicked along nicely.

At Inkerman Mill overhaul operations have commenced; but, so far, only a few hands are being employed. Extra hands will be put on early in February; but even then, the number of men employed will be less than in other slack seasons. This year only a few additions will be made to the crushing plant, and the work to be done will consist solely of overhauling the machinery already installed. It looks as though the slack season will be a poor one as regards employment, both in the mill and on the farms.

In connection with the recent visit of the Japanese sampan to Cape Upstart, the Commonwealth Medical Officer visited Home Hill on Tuesday last. All those who were at Cape Upstart when the sampan was there were examined, and all were given a clean bill of health.

A meeting of the Inkerman Cane Growers held on Sunday week attracted only a poor attendance, weather conditions causing many to stay away. Mr. S. W. Gibson presided, and the first business was the election of growers' representatives on the Local Cane Prices Board. There were only two nominations, Messrs. S. W. Gibson and W. Kiaka, and these were declared elected. In connection with the agenda paper for the coming conference at Brisbane, Mr. Kiaka suggested that it be mandatory on the Central Board when reviewing a Local Board's decision to give its reasons for rejecting same. He said that as matters were at present, the Board simply rejected some Local Board decisions without giving any reason for so doing. In regard to the peak scheme, the Chairman said that as there was such a small attendance, they should postpone discussion on this matter until there was a more representative attendance. After some discussion a motion was carried that the matter be deferred for two weeks.

The monthly meeting of the School of Arts Committee, which was to have been held last Tuesday night had to be postponed owing to lack of a quorum.

On Monday last a man named Jack Browning, had a fish-hook imbedded in his finger and had to receive medical attention at the local hospital.

The balance sheet in connection with the Hospital and Cycle Club sports on New Year's Day revealed a credit balance of £22. The credit balance would have been more satisfactory only for the heavy loss incurred on the rail motor excursion from Townsville.

At the Industrial Court on Tuesday last, before Mr. R. C. F. Byrne, Industrial Magistrate, Mr. T. Quity proceeded against T. W. Lun, W. Faulkner and J. A. Gander for breaches of the Shops' Act. In the first two cases the defendant was fined £1, with costs, but in the other case an adjournment was granted.

Mr. H. B. Hansen has been appointed by the Mill Suppliers' Committee to represent the Inkerman Cane Growers at the annual conference to be held in Brisbane next month.

At the monthly meeting of the Ayr Shire Council a letter was received from the Rev. Father Lyons, of Home Hill, again applying for a light to be erected at the corner of Tenth Street and Tenth Avenue. Councillor Ford said the road there had been done up since the previous application. There was, therefore, now even less necessity for the light than when the previous application was refused. A motion was carried that no action be taken at present.

On Thursday last, Andrew Kennedy was treated at the local hospital for a red spider's bite on the arm. The victim suffered a great deal of pain before reaching the hospital, where he was attended to by Dr. Mills and given relief.

A lad named John Appleton was brought in to the hospital on Thursday last suffering from a badly crushed toe. Another lad named Gordon Stockdale was brought in from Cape Upstart where he had been with a picnic party. In this case the injury was a severe cut on the foot caused from a mis-hit with an axe. He was admitted into the institution where he will remain for a few days.

Sam Searle of Groper Creek was treated at the local hospital on Monday for a wound in his heel caused by the barb of a stingray. After treatment he was allowed to leave the institution.

During the week-end a small fresh in the river prevented motor traffic between Home Hill and Ayr. On Monday a few cars journeyed across with difficulty and there were a couple of cars bogged. Yesterday, however, there was another small rise in the river, and motor traffic between the two towns was again held up.

Mr. Fred Morcom arrived home from Brisbane by Tuesday morning's mail train. Though still showing unmistakeable signs of his twelve months' illness, it is considered that a month or so will see him back to normal. He speaks in high terms of the medical and nursing treatment he received in both the Home Hill Hospital and the Brisbane General Hospital.

A number of Home Hill pupils attending the Ayr High School were successful in the recent Technical College examinations, creditable places being gained as follows: Bookkeeping and accounts, commercial course paper A—Honors, G. S. Davies; credit, J. F. Collins; pass, L. W. Crossman. Paper B—Honors, G. S. Davies, J. F. Collins; credit, L. W. Crossman. Typewriting, commercial course and stenotyping: Pass, L. W. Crossman, J. F. Collins. Shorthand speed, 80 words per minute, L. W. Crossman; 100 words per minute, J. F. Collins. Commercial course certificate (English, bookkeeping, accounts, papers A and B), typewriting, shorthand speed (80 words per minute): J. F. Collins. Commercial arithmetic—Honors: G. S. Davies; credit, J. F. Collins; pass, L. W. Crossman. Commercial English—Credit: J. F. Collins; pass, G. S. Davies, L. W. Crossman.

At the meeting of the Ayr Shire Council, Councillor Ford pressed for the completion of the road from the river to the Home Hill Post Office. He moved that this be done, adding that Mr. Collins, M.L.A., be asked to co-operate, and pointing out the very satisfactory condition of the road, especially after the recent rains. This was agreed to. Councillor Haller said that the road crossing the line near the Railway Station at Home Hill was flood making it impracticable for traffic. He suggested the foreman should give it immediate attention. Perhaps a day's work with a plough would supply relief. It was decided that No. 1 members attend to the matter.

A meeting of the Inkerman Cane Pests Board was held on Monday, when Mr. H. V. Hanson was appointed Chairman and Mr. G. R. Barton, Secretary. It was moved that the following prices be paid for cane pests: Beetles 1/6 a quart; grubs 1/6 quart; wallaby and kangaroo rat skins 6d. each; coots' heads 1/- each.

In the cricket fixtures on Sunday, Colts defeated Osborne by 82 runs in the first innings. The Boomerangs scored a victory over the Alma team by 52 runs.

Mr. R. Simpson left by Monday's mail train for Brisbane to continue his pharmaceutical studies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Menkens and their daughter Francis, who are on a motoring tour in the South, left Adelaide last Thursday for Melbourne on their return journey to Home Hill.

Nurse Robinson returned to Home Hill on Tuesday morning's mail after holidaying in Brisbane.

Mr. S. Borreson returned on Tuesday morning's mail from Brisbane to Home Hill.

Miss M. Owen, after spending a holiday in Brisbane, arrived back in Home Hill on Tuesday morning.

MALANDA DISTRICT NOTES.

MALANDA, January 21.

The weather has been a little cooler during the past week, three wet days having been experienced. Registrations at Malanda for the week show that 1.57 inches of rain fell, there being 90 points on 15th. inst., 59 points on 19th. and 8 points on 20th. inst. There is an evident growth in pastures which are once more in their pleasing green garb.

Mr. Duplock (Kureen), employed as enginedriver at the Yungaburra veneer and sawmill, who was badly scalded on the face and neck about a week ago, is still an inmate of the Atherton District Hospital. It is understood that his condition is now satisfactory.

The annual ball of the Eacham Cricket Association, held in the Majestic Theatre on Thursday evening of this week, was quite a success, a large crowd of dancers being present and contributing about £27 to the door-takings. A special attraction was the music supplied by Peter Wall and his orchestra from Cairns and the programme in keeping with the recent trend towards "old-time" dancing, combined fox trots, and waltzes, the Gypsy Tap and Pride of Erin, to the satisfaction of all. The dance-floor presented quite a picturesque effect as the dancers moved in unison to the modernised version of what our mothers and grandmothers are supposed to have danced. As usual Mr. C. Robinson (Malanda) proved adept at the task of master of ceremonies, and a very well-prepared supper was much enjoyed, and reflected credit on the efforts of the ladies' committee. Among those present were Mrs. C. Quinn, whose frock was of black mariette and Mrs. M. Fredericks who wore lemon yellow crepe-de-chine; Miss N. Edwards chose red mirror satin relieved with blue hydrangea posy; Miss A. Quinn, pencil stripe dull red crepe with matching collar; Miss Windhaus, silver lame frock with silver cord at the Grecian waistline; Miss M. Stevens, soft blue floral voile; Mrs. Parry, sage green crepe relieved with silver lame; Miss M. Stevens, soft blue floral voile; Mrs. Parry, sage green crepe relieved with silver lame; Miss M. Cleminson, figured muslin in deep green and brown with gold sun spot; Miss P. Moule, ecru cotton lace, featuring bolero effect and relieved by jade velvet ribbon at the waistline; Miss R. Heale, white shadow organdi with gold spot; Miss Prince, ivory organdi with flared frills and black belt; Miss Kelly, floral crepe in red, white and green; Miss Elms, pale pink crepe; Miss O. Cornish, pink floral muslin; Miss N. Patterson, Jubilee blue crepe; Miss Miller black velvet with decollete frill and bustle of pink crepe; Miss Purcell (Atherton), cerise and white figured silk; Miss M. Fittock, shell pink crepe with cascade bustle; Miss I. Brodie, blue and gold floral crepe girdled with gold cord; Miss B. Hedderman, floral crepe in field flower design sashed with scarlet; Miss L. Brodie, floral georgette in autumn design; Miss E. Thomas, floral cotton in pastel shades; Miss V. Powell, jade green velvet jacket worn with black gown; Miss S. Dawson, rose crepe relieved with corsage of white gardenias; Miss E. Jarrett, prune metal-spot taffeta combined with gold lame and gold cord at waistline; Mrs. Collins pale pink crepe frock with shoulder posy of blue flowers; Miss R. Hamilton, white frilled mariette, with godets of frilled lace; Miss I. Emerson, pale pink crepe; Miss T. Schneekloth (Atherton) white satin, skirt frills outlined with silver tinsel and combined with lace; Miss M. Laws (Malanda), Alice blue crepe with attractive square decollete; Miss I. Ingram, black lace frock; Miss B. Retchford, white crepe georgette; Miss P. Hill, lacquered blue organdi; Miss I. Barrett (Atherton) mist blue crepe finished with yellow flowers at the square neckline; Miss B. Bourke, Alice blue organdi with plaid contrast.

The engagement is announced of Muriel, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Miller, of Malanda, to James, son of Mr. Duncan Brown, of Malanda, and the late Mrs. Duncan Brown.

Another engagement of interest to many Tablelanders is that of Irene, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cornish, of the Peeramon—Malanda district, to Alan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Croker (Malanda).

The following is a brief outline of the programme of experimental work in campaign to check the "white grub" (larvae of the Lepidiota caudata) in its destruction of Tableland pastures which was formulated at the first two meetings of the White Grub Investigation Committee. This committee was formed on the suggestion of the Minister for Agriculture (Hon. F. Bulcock), subsequent to his entertaining a deputation of Tableland farmers at Malanda in October last. Members of the committee are Mr. C. J. McKeon (Director of Tropical Agriculture), Mr. D. Atherton (secretary of the Atherton Entomological Field Station) with three farmers' representatives, Messrs. R. T. Croker, M. Lynch, and C. W. Roseblade. The following programme was submitted to the Minister for his approval and subsequently undertaken under the direct supervision of Mr. D. Atherton. The application of insecticides for the control of soil inhabiting insects in a problem of this nature is far too expensive for commercial exploitation and therefore such methods of control were not considered when drafting the experimental programme. Five experiments were designed, each to give information on one of the following treatments for the mitigation of losses caused by white grubs: 1.—The application of quicklime and nitrogen to the grub-infested pastures, both district and also in conjunction with ploughing such pastures. 2.—Different methods of pasture renovation and the most satisfactory implements to use for this purpose. 3.—Strictly controlled rotational grazing, that is to say, periodically grazing and spelling permanent pastures. 4.—The superficial application of organic matter prior to the flight of the beetle during the storm season. 5.—A mixed cropping programme in which grasses feature as the major crop and in which the cultivated crops are largely used for feeding stock and building up reserves of fodder. Advice was received from Mr. Bulcock early in October that the suggested programme was approved, on the condition that the full co-operation of the farmers was forthcoming. The bulk of the expenditure is being borne by the Department of Agriculture, the labor being provided by the farmers and the manures being donated. It is hoped that the modification in the farming practice on the Tableland, which may be eventually indicated by the results of these experiments, will in the future nullify to a large extent the ravages of the pest on our rich dairying lands.

GROWING DEAF WITH HEAD NOISES? TRY THIS.

If you are growing hard of hearing, and fear catarrhal deafness, or if you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises in your ears, go to your chemist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (Double Strength) and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and a little crystal sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy, and the mucous stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to take. Anyone who is threatened with catarrhal deafness or who has head noises should give this prescription a trial.—Copyright.*

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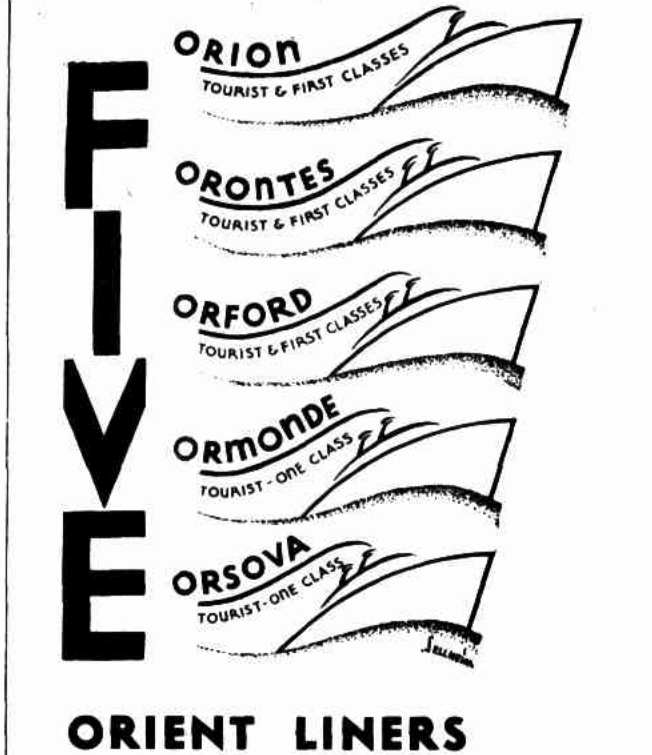

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EXCITING CHASE.

Darwin Escapee Recaptured.

DARWIN, January 22.

Robert Clive Stewart, the prisoner who escaped from Darwin Gaol on Friday, was recaptured early to-day after an exciting encounter with the police in which 18 shots were fired and the prisoner chased more than two miles through dense scrub near the town area.

Black trackers traced Stewart to a house in Darwin. A police squad surrounded the house at 11 p.m. yesterday, but Stewart rushed out and escaped into the bush with bullets whistling about him. While crashing through the bush, Stewart tripped over a stump and one constable who had almost caught him, crashed into a tree knocking himself almost unconscious. The police found a loaded automatic pistol and torch. Stewart outstripped his pursuers but three hours later, police and trackers went two and a half miles along the road near Darwin aerodrome, and, leaping into a clump of bushes, captured Stewart while he was asleep.

Stewart was remanded in the Darwin Police Court this morning to January 29, on a charge of having escaped from gaol while serving a three years' sentence for burglary.

Stewart opposed the adjournment, but Superintendent Stretton told the Magistrate the police required time to prepare the case and that since Stewart's escape some constables had worked 20 hours daily in the search.

COLLIERY FATALITY.

Two Miners Killed.

BRISBANE, January 22.

The Southern Cross colliery, near Ipswich, was the scene of a tragedy to-day, when two miners lost their lives and a third man had a very narrow escape. The victims were: Gilbert Burren, aged 42, of Silkstone, and David Bertram, aged 31, of Booval.

Both men were crushed in a fall of stone and were dead when mates went to their help. Soon after rescue work commenced, another fall occurred, slightly injuring Thomas Kendall, of North Ipswich.

Albert Johns, who was working with the two victims, had a very narrow escape. With the other two he was loading skips from a seam in the drive about 150 feet below the ground. When there were only five waggons left to be filled, Johns left his companions while he prepared ore for the second seam about 8 yards away. A moment later there was a crash behind him and he turned to find that his companions were engulfed by a fall of about 5 tons of stone. Rescue work had barely commenced when another piece of stone, weighing about 2 cwt. fell, brushing Kendall, who received injuries to the left shoulder and hand.

Burren and Bertram were dead when the debris was finally cleared.

JAPANESE FISHERIES.

To Exploit South Seas.

TOKIO, January 22.

In a solitary interpellation before the dissolution of the Diet, Mr. Seinnsuke Kato, in the House of Peers, urged the Government to encourage fisheries, particularly in the South Seas, as a partial solution of the population problem, and asked for the Navy's co-operation.

The Premier and Minister for Agriculture replied favorably and Admiral Osumi promised the Navy's full co-operation.

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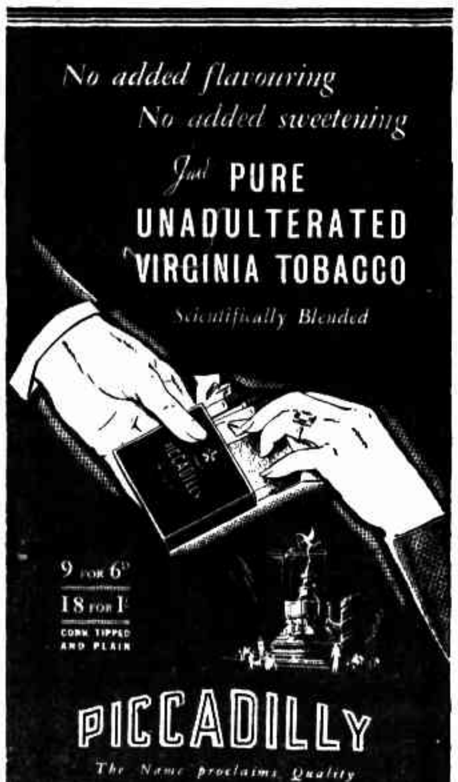

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NEW POTATOES 14lbs. 1/11	PUMPKIN 4lbs. for 6d.
1 TIN LARGE PEACHES. 1 TIN CREAM For 1/-	1 LARGE TIN PEACHES 1lb. CUSTARD POWDER FOR 2/-
B'NETT'S JELLIES 4 LARGE for 1/-	DRIED PEACHES 7½d. lb.
ASPARAGUS CUTS 2 TINS for 1/3	SCHOLARS' PADS 6 Writing Pads for 1/-
5lbs. PEAS FOR 1/-	LOGANBERRY JAM 6½d. TIN.
CRAB SMALL TINS 10½d.	GLOBE ONIONS NEW—3½lbs. for 6d.
SH'LDERS BACON PINEAPPLE, 8½d lb.	SALMON 3 LARGE for 2/-
1 TIN PEAS, SMALL. 1 BOTTLE CHUTNEY ALL for 1/3	1 TIN FRUIT SALAD 1 TIN CREAM FOR 11d.
SAUCE QUART BOTTLE 10½d.	COCOANUT 9½d lb.
PLUM JAM 5lb. TINS 1/9 Tin.	H'SHOE SALMON LARGE, 1/6½ Tin.
200 PAGE EXERCISE BOOK and 4 LEAD PENCILS. for 6d.	1 PACKET HARICOT BEANS, 1 PACKET LIMA BEANS FOR 11½d.
1 PACKET MIXED FRUIT 1 PACKET S.R. FLOUR, 2lb. 1 ESSENCE VANILLA ALL for 1/6	BOOT POLISH BLACK, 4 Tins for 1/-

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ON THE TRACK.

(By "Bill Bowyang.")

THE DYING SWAGGIE

Here I'm lying on my blankets,
And they tell me I must go
On that last long track we follow
When we leave this earth below.

And the parson he is decent,
For he comes and sits beside,
And he tells me yarns of Heaven,
And of how its door is wide.

And he talks of golden pavements,
And of gates of amethyst,
And I makes out I believes him,
For I know he does his best.

But he says we'll all be camping
Round some waterhole up there,
And a strumming harp for music
To a Heav'nly anthem air.

And his yarns are not convincing,
For it don't sound good to me,
When he talks of the conditions
Round that windless glassy sea.

For he says there's not a ripple,
Not a splash of fish or frog,
And he told me quite distinctly
That I couldn't keep a dog.

But I know when water is stagnant,
From experiences I've had,
That as sure as God's in Heaven,
The mosquitoes must be bad.

And so far as I can gather
There's no timber near that pool,
So a man who went and camped there,
He would be a blooming fool.

If there's not a stick of timber
Then what do they do for bark?
And how can they make a fire
When it's getting on tor'ds dark.

But I've got, myself, some notions,
And I know what Heaven might be,
And I tell you it ain't squatting
Round some windless glassy sea.

No—the camping place I hope for
Will be somewhere high and dry,
With a running stream beside it,
And a billabong near by.

There'll be wallabies and 'possums,
There'll be fish and ducks galore,
And with tucker and tobacco,
Surely man could want no more.

There'll be she-oaks growing handy,
For I likes their whispering,
When the wind blows through their branches,
And they sway, and dance, and sing.

And the grass won't be too long there,
Nor no flies nor any pest,
And a man can lie and dream there,
And can take a good long rest.

And my dog will lie beside me,
With his nose upon the ground,
And his tattered ears a twitching
When he hears the slightest sound.

And when all the shadows lengthen,
When the sun has sunk below,
Then the Lord God will come walking
In the golden afterglow.

And there won't be any rumpus,
Nor no blooming trumpet's blare,
No—He'll just drop in to see me,
Like a friend who is welcome there.

He will have my name and number,
He will know my past as well,
And he'll know I'm pretty tired,
And he'll know I need a spell.

And if I have acted decent,
And have tried to do my best,
Then perhaps he'll let me camp there,
And just lie and smoke, and rest.

Cardwell. R. W. VAUGHAN.

* * * * *

It was just by chance that Steve and I dropped into the first pub as we came toward the township. We were almost past the building when a little shrimp of a cove lurched out of the bar door and beckoned us to come inside. As we lined the counter we could see by the way the publican looked at the chap who had invited us inside that he wasn't too popular. With the drinks in front of us the publican leaned over and said to the little cove, "I suppose these will join the others on the slate?" "Bet your life they will, or you won't get my cheque when I come to town again," was the reply. The publican uttered a sigh that seemed to come right from his boots. Then the little chap turned and dashed out of the door. "He's gone to get some more fellows to drink my beer, and I'm not receiving a penny for it," wailed the publican. "How's that?" asked Steve. "Well, it's this way," said the man behind the pump. "I'm not long at this game, and perhaps there's a lot I can learn about some blokes. Now that fellow there who just invited you in here, came to town three weeks back with a £60 fencing cheque, and he told me to tell him when it was cut out. He has been buying grog for the town, and the cheque petered out last week. Since then he's been putting them on the slate, and God knows when he'll stop. If I put my foot down he'll leave here in a huff, and when he comes to town with another cheque I'll not see a penny of it." Steve leaned across the counter, and said in a far-away voice, "Just fill our pots again with some free beer, and I'll give you some valuable advice. You are too tender-hearted to be a publican—you should be teaching kids in a Sunday School. By putting that fellow's drinks on the slate after his cheque is cut out, you are encouraging him to stay here." The publican pushed the refilled pots across to us. "But what am I to do with him?", he said. "Give him the boot," drawled Steve, "and give it to him good and hard. After that hand him a bottle of whisky, then tell him to go back an earn another cheque." The publican's brow wrinkled. "I couldn't do that," he said. "When he came in again with another cheque he would go to the opposition pub." "He will do nothing of the sort," replied Steve. "He will come right here and let you have every penny of it. Let him tie a dog up and you'll never see him in this bar again. Let me tell you that a lot of water has flown along the billabongs since I was a pup, and in that time I've learned a lot about publicans and their queer ways. When a felow spends his cheque in a pub it's up to him to get out and make another one. The old-time publicans saw to it that such men didn't put too many on the slate. They got the boot and a bottle of whisky and they always came back to the same pub again. Try it and you'll see I'm right." The publican sighed again. "I'm afraid I could not do it," he said. "Very well," replied Steve, "it's your business, not mine, and if you are too chicken-hearted to handle that cove in the right way its your funeral. The curse of the average bush publican is the chap who puts his cheque over the counter, and when it is cut out, refuses to leave the premises. I only knew one publican who had a better way than I've just suggested of getting rid of such individuals. His name was Dan Puffaloo, and he kept the Ten-mile pub in the good old days. When a bushie's cash had been turned into beer and Dan considered it was time for the much inebriated chap to get a move on, he would take him to the rear of the building, where, within a netted enclosure he kept a couple of young crocodiles and a huge carpet snake. Once the beery chap clapped hi eyes on the menagerie he reckoned he had 'em bad, and within half-an-hour, with a presentation bottle of whisky in his swag he would be heading for the country where more cheques could be made." The publican put a drop more in the pots. "I'd try it if I had the crocodiles and snake," he said, "but I don't like giving a late spender the boot." Ten minutes later we drifted down town, and it was late in the afternoon when we again passed the pub. The little chap was just taking half-a-dozen coves into the bar. Two minutes later he came flying through the swinging doors, and as his feet touched the verandah the publican's boot lifted him again, and he flopped on the road. His swag followed him, then out came the publican with a bottle of whisky. "Here, take this and get out where you can make another cheque," he said. The little chap slowly rose from the dust and picked up his swag. Then he came across to where we were leaning against a verandah post. "Well, it's me for the bush again," he said. "If you fellows are here when I come back with another cheque we'll have a great time." "I don't suppose you'll spend it in that pub after being kicked out of it," I said. The little chap grinned. "Oh, that's nothing," he replied. "He's a hard-case, that publican, and we'll both have a laugh about his putting me out of his place when I return to his pub and spend my next cheque." Hoisting his swag he strolled casually along the street leading away from the town. Steve gazed at him for a few seconds, then drawled, "It never fails, me boy, and I've done the same thing, scores of times."

"Googah Loonah" continues his reminiscences of other days: Thinking of the many fine fellows I have known and been associated with in past years, one who stands out prominently in my memory was Billy Gordon, who with his brother Johnny, lived with the old folks at Glen Gordon, a comfortable homestead, some 18 miles from our old station. The old folks were fine types of the North of Ireland people, kind and hospitable. As I was a youngster they made much of me whenever I visited them. The old lady had a beautifully carved old spinning wheel which greatly interested me, and it was the only one I had seen in a bush home. The kind old lady spun something on it for my edification. It was wonderful and delighted me beyond measure. Johnny stayed at home and looked after the dairy cattle, while Billy, who was the elder, did the outside work with the stock. This often took him to our old station, where he was always welcome, being a splendid stock rider, a fine rider on the camp, also a daring and fearless rider over or down the most rugged country. He was also a fine worker in the drafting yards, and he and I generally did the drafting at the big musters. I knew nothing of records in those days but I do know we did some fast work. What a grand fellow he was—tireless, and always ready to give a helping hand if needed. His word was his bond, and he was my beau-ideal of all a fine stock-rider and good fellow should be. My brother Charlie's eyes becoming troublesome, and local medical treatment proving ineffective he decided to go to Sydney and consult a doctor. My eldest brother went with him, as Charlie could not see well enough to go alone. They engaged a young fellow about my own age to help me, and to take charge of the homestead while I was away on the run. We always had ample provisions in the store, including tobacco and a jar of rum, so it was not safe to leave the houses unguarded. Feeling assured I could carry on during their absence they instructed me to use the young horses and have all the stock horses in good condition so that on their return we would have a general muster. Then my brothers left for Sydney. Hearing the news Billy Gordon came over to see how I was getting on. I confided to him my intention to muster and brand the calves myself. He encouraged me and said he would stay and help me to muster the broken country along the main range. He did so, and although I had three good blackboys I was very glad of his help. He put up some splendid feats of horsemanship after the wild mobs of cattle on the broken country. Eventually we got all of them cleaned up and the calves, including some big mickeys, branded. My brother had to remain longer than he expected and I was able to brand everything before his return. Scarcely a week passed that Billy Gordon did not come over to see if I was all right. When my brothers returned they were very surprised to see the calves all branded. Charlie had with him a large box which he told me contained something wonderful with which we would have great fun—but that is another story I may relate when opportunity offers. Years after I was between the Clarke River and Wyandotte, and did not know Billy Gordon was in the Townsville Hospital, where I believe he went to the big muster. Months after I heard the news with deep sorrow and regret that I could not have seen him and cheered up his last days. As I have been away from those old scenes many years I have lost touch with the great changes that have taken place. There was another brother Jimmy Gordon who I think lived on the Don River, Bowen, and who was a carrier, using mostly horse teams. There must be some of the younger generation of the fine old Gordon family still about the Bowen district. If they have inherited the grit and fine qualities of their forebears they will indeed be worthy citizens and a fine asset to any community.

"Hostile" is responsible for the following: It was a little after sunrise on New Year's Day when my mate and I rolled out of our blankets at the camp perched beside the little hill on the banks of the winding creek. We had a couple of revivers—the last of the Christmas beer, then boiled the billy. As soon as breakfast was finished my companion stated he was going to town. "Are the white ants biting?" I asked. My companion stroked his grey beard and grunted. Ten minutes later he left the camp and placing a few things in a bag I went fishing. Tramping along the river bank a couple of miles I threw my line in in various places but only caught cat fish. In the evening I returned to the camp, and cripes, I got a shock. My mate was there, stretched out on his bunk fast asleep, and he presented a comical appearance. His whiskers had been hacked off, also one side of his moustache apparently with some blunt instrument. Judging by the gaps he must have gone to sleep in the township and some wag had done a bit of barbering, I thought. I let him sleep and about an hour later he awoke. As soon as he opend his eyes he got outside a bottle of beer, then started talking cheerfully. "I had a wonderful time in town this morning," he began. "Met a couple of old mates and we had a real blow-out. I fell down at the bar and went to sleep, and I'm darned if I remember coming home." I looked at him and grinned. "Looks as though you had a nap at the wood heap and somebody used an axe on your whiskers," I remarked. "There's nothing wrong with my whiskers," my mate replied. Slowly he raised his hand and felt his face. "Cripes!" he muttered and straightened up with a jerk. He felt his face again to make sure, then snorted, "Some codger must have clipped off my whiskers when I was asleep." Then he sprang off the bed and grabbing his looking glass had a good look at himself. That started him off properly. Letting his head go he pranced about in a circle, swore loud and long, and delivered some mighty punches at the atmosphere. Then remarking rather forcibly what he would do to the cove who had interfered with his whiskers he took a flying leap and aimed a mighty kick at a full water bag, but missed and sat down on it with a flop. Without wasting any time he sprang up, slipped on a piece of wet ground, and went sprawling on his bingie. Did he swear? I'll say he did, and kept it up until he was foaming at the mouth. Then darting into the humpy he attacked the beer that he had brought along that day, and when the third bottle had been emptied he cooled down again.

* * * * *

"Hostile" spins another yarn: I was talking to a little red-headed bloke the other day who lives on a farm just across the creek from where I'm penning these lines. "Well, Mr. 'Hostile'" he said, "I remember reading one of your yarns in the "Track" a few weeks back, and it concerned a goanna that put one over you by riding your horse flat out, then eating a number of eggs it found at the camp." "Yes," I replied "I remember the brute." The other rattled on before I could say more, "A goanna made its appearance at my joint just recently, and I believe it is the very same reptile you came in contact with. Cripes, he's a cheeky brute and cunning, too. The crawler visited my fowl house a day or so back and got outside a number of eggs that were covered by a sitting hen. The reptile also tried to eat the bird, I believe, judging by the feathers scattered about. Cripes, I was wild. I dashed into the humpy, grabbed some bullets and the pea-rifle, then tore after the thief. The reptile appeared to be too full to run very fast and scaled up a nearby tree. I was called and when I came back the lizard had disappeared and a search proved futile. The next day the goanna returned. I'm lying in my humpy, just about to have my midday nap when I heard a noise outside. Gazing through a crack in the building I spotted the reptile with a leg bone of a goat in its mouth and it was trying to ram the shank down its throat by racing at a fence post. The goanna had pinched the bone I had left for my dog who was tied up at the other side of the shack. Without stopping to consider I tore out of the hut and chased the thief with a lump of wood. The crawler galloped off without dropping the bone and dived into the creek. I waited but didn't see the brute again that day. Next morning about a mile from my camp I got another eye-full of this cunning old goanna. I went out to pull the hide off a dead bullock that had been a victim of the drought. The goanna was there when I arrived and it was trying to make a meal from the deceased animal. Without a word of a lie the reptile had a hind leg of the bullock down its neck and was scratching up gravel trying to ram some more into its interior. Ripping my heels into the horse's ribs I sent the animal charging full speed ahead, and I brandished a butcher's knife as the horse sped along. However, my yarraman suddenly took fright at the dead 'un and propped, sending me sprawling out of the saddle. When I got up limping the goanna had disappeared and a little streak of dust in the distance was all I saw of the reptile.

"The Admiral" writes about a Christmas recovery: 'Oh yairs," he mumured as he leaned a little more over the bar counter. "Yes," encouraged the rather demure-looking barmaid hopefully. Thus encouraged, he took a little firmer grip of his pint pot. His little red eyes quizzed roguishly. "Yairs," he continued, "they comes and they goes. Now just look at that," as he wheeled around and pointed to a couple of coves showing their heels as they slammed out of the pub. "Just like that, they comes, and they just floats outer the picture again, an' 'ere's me sufferin' me Christmas recovery." "Terrible," admitted the brunette. "Yairs" went on the mass of whiskers and little red eyes, "an' not one of 'em——" Here he coughed, and his frame shook convulsively, "an' not one of 'em stops ter ask me if I could keep one down". The barmaid became alarmed. "Hey mister," she said hurry up and get that one down. Here try a little rum for that cough. Have one on the house". The pint rattled and tapped a sharp tattoo on the counter, but with a herculean effort he managed with the aid of both hands to convey it to his mouth. There was a large intake of breath, a gulp, and the pot became empty. Slowly he replaced it on the counter and then watched the graceful lines of the hebe as she went to fetch the rum jar. His eyes flickered and came to rest on her well-turned legs then on to her slim waist. "By cripes," he muttered, "I wish I was twenty years younger". "What's that," she said innocently as she placed the rum jar and glass on the counter. "I said things are all right up here". "Yes," she agreed, then poured out a generous tot of rum into the glass and looked up with that "say when" look. He became overcome with another spasm of coughing, and when he looked up his glass was filled to the brim. She leaned those dimpled elbows of hers on the counter and smiled wanely, watched as his hand shook ever so slightly and reached out for that glass of o.p. rum; watched as he tilted his head and drained the glass to the last drop. Then he became white about the gills and clutched vainly at the tops of his pants hanging over his belt. "Another?" she invited. Not having yet regained his breath he nodded his consent. She watched in innocent amazement, as by now, having regained his normal self, he skilfully picked up the glass and tossed it off at one gulp, and there was a pause. When he had regained his breath she inquired with her usual directness, "And I suppose you drink to excess?" "Well," he replied evasively lifting his chin and scratching his whiskers, "I'm not concerned about any of me repressions or recoveries. When I wants a thing I 'as it, an' let the rest of it look after itself". "And what else would you like?" she questioned mischievously on the shelves. Obviously he was bluffed. He shuffled his feet, scratched his old whiskers, gave a nervous cough. "Well," he began, "Rum ain't bad". "Rum it shall be," she laughed. Slightly recovering the shock of his good fortune he pondered and slowly stretched out for the glass of rum—stretched—

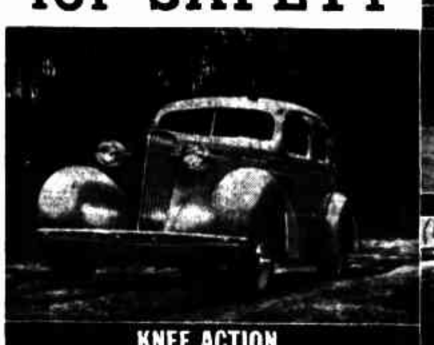
He awoke, still stretching, to find his mate poking him in the ribs with the toe of his boot. "Hey, Whiskers ain't yer goin' ter get up an' 'ave a drink?" roared his mate. "No, blow you, no. What yer mean by wakin' a bloke up?" Whiskers pulled the blanket over his head and rolled over determined to finish his sleep. "Come on Whiskers," his mate persisted. "Stick yer bonnet on an' come over to the pub for a drink". Whiskers cursed, then jammed his hat on his head, and catching up to his mate fell into step. Rounding the bend they came in sight of the pub, just opposite the railway station—the same pub Whiskers had seen in his dream, and the same nice looking girl behind the bar, a little more sophisticated perhaps—he didn't know if she wore the same colored dress or not. The sophisticated brunette caught his critical glance and came up smiling. "What can I do for you?" she asked impishly. Whiskers blushed, turned a beetroot red, shuffled his feet, then looked and nudged his mate, still speechless. His mate, noticing the color of Whiskers face became alarmed. "Yer not crook, are yer, Whiskers?" "No," was the blustering reply, "it's just the walk. Kinda warms me up a bit". Under the disarming smile of the barmaid Whiskers became normal again and swamped two pots in succession. Later on they walked back to camp and slightly under the influence his mate became concerned about Whiskers well being. "All right now?" he inquired. "Yes," replied Whiskers, "good as gold." "Well, what was the matter with yer in the pub back there?" "Aw well," and Whiskers grinned, "it was kinda a little bit of everything, more or less. "Yairs," mimicked his mate, and then more seriously, "the booze wasn't crook you got inter yer yesterday?" Whiskers laughed at the idea of it. "No, no," he roared, "it's just simply this North Queensland climate that does the trick".

* * * * *

"Two-down" repeats a story his grandfather used to tell: In the early gold rush to Klondyke, on the Yukon River, in North-east Canada, the only grog shop was kept by an old Irishman by the name of Denny Mactagg. It was built of matchwood pine, which was very frail timber at its best for house building. It was well stocked with all kinds of grog—all with a good "punch" in it. Denny saw to that. He was also in partners with a Chinese herbalist who lived next door. A big grizzly whiskered miner, slightly shikkered, staggered into the bar. His breath smelled strongly of metho, and his bloodshot eyes told a similar tale. "Give me a glass of your strongest," he said as he dropped his elbows heavily on to the frail and squeaky counter. Denny was quick to fulfil the order, picking a bottle out from amongst a hundred different brands. After the miner had sampled many brands he shouted with some sarcasm in his deep voice, "Give me something with a kick in it". Denny was astonished, and it was a staggerer for a few minutes as his brands, or rather his poisons, were made up with a little of the good stuff added to the strong," sufficient just to keep it from blowing out the cork. A smile broadened across Denny's face as he turned and walked out of the front door. A few minutes later the hindquarters of old Denny's pet donkey could be seen as it was being quietly backed into position. It was tickled somwhere, then it shot out and sent the big miler crashing through the old bar. He continued is journey through the wall, bringing down hundreds of bottles and smashing them to fragments. The noise of the crash brought many of the miners running into the bar to find out what was wrong. Suddenly old Denny started crying, "Don't light a match." "Poor old Denny," someone remarked, "he has lost his reason". Denny was thinking of the inflammable grog running over the floor, and his property was not covered by insurance.

LOOK for your needs in the "Bulletin" classified section every day. Put your advertisement where you know everybody will look for it. 18 words for one insertion only costs 1/-.

Everything for SAFETY



The super-safety of Oldsmobile is not exclusively the result of any one feature, but of the combination of many—the balanced engineering that has made Oldsmobile famous.

You're travelling fast on a pot-holed or bumpy road — you needn't worry, you've got **Knee Action,** "stepping over" bumps and road depressions levelling out the toughest roads to give you a gliding, jounceless ride. You're travelling fast on a winding road, **Ride Stabiliser** lets you hug the corners without a trace of sidesway or roll, while because of **Centre Control Steering,** your Oldsmobile seems actually to respond to your thoughts, so easy is it to steer. On the steepest hills or in crowded traffic, **Synchro-Mesh Transmission,** with its finger-flick changing up or down, gives you a feeling of absolute mastery. For straightline stopping in sudden emergencies, you have self-energising **Super-Hydraulic Brakes,** supplemented by powerful mechanical emergency brakes, hand operated from the dash.

As a final touch of safety and security, you have a windscreen of **"Armour-plate" Safety Glass, which will not splinter,** yet gives perfect vision. These are some of the features that make Oldsmobile one of the safest cars on the road. Other features, just as worthwhile and just as lavish, contributes to Oldsmobile's sparkling performance, luxurious comfort and complete dependability. Oldsmobile — the Great New Car that gives you everything for 1936. Come for a demonstration drive.

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6 Cylinder Sedan
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Hear the perfect tone of the new G.M.-H. "Air Chief" Car Radio. Separate speaker fitted into the header bar flush with the roof. Price £27 plus tax. If purchased with your car, finance can be arranged under G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan.

DAMP-SET" your wave!

New Wave-Setting Discovery By Celebrated Chemist And Consultant To New York, London, And Paris Beauty Salons.

D"amp-setting" has spread to every movie-lot. Those perfect coiffures you see in the newest pictures were "damp-set." You can give your hair this same treatment at home, and make your wave last indefinitely.

This astonishing discovery saves hours of time and many shillings spent in frequent waving and setting. It makes any wave last ever so long. It keeps the hair fastidiously fresh all the time. *And it's all done in four minutes, without ever disarranging your hair!*

All you need for the treatment to brush and comb, and an ounce of Velmol. (If you haven't any Velmol, a bottle costs only 1/1 at any chemist shop.) And here's all you do. Brush the Velmol through your hair and simply press in the waves—just as you want them.

Do this once a week and you'll always have a ripple in your hair. And never any grease—for Velmol's crystal-clear liquid must not be confused with heavy, messy "brilliantines." Your wave will always look fresh and new; a light finger-wave holds for a surprisingly long time. And Velmol is already famous for the sheen and lustre it imparts to any hair. (If you usually set your waves or curls with "bobby" pins or clips overnight—brush Velmol through hair first, and you'll be quite amazed at the results.) We owe this grand discovery to a famous American chemist—who has supplied several of the leading beautiticians with their most luxurious and valuable treatments. He says: *"I don't know why Velmol should set a wave so beautifully when applied to first-damped hair in this manner. I only know that it DOES. No other preparation, so far as I know, has this characteristic. But if you will be sure to use Velmol, I'll vouch for results."*

JUST THREE STEPS IN "DAMP-SETTING". —(1)—Comb the hair with comb moistened with water until all your hair is damp (never wet). (2)—Pour a little Velmol into palm of hand—run hairbrush over liquid until all the bristles are evenly covered, and brush it right through hair. (3)—Now press the waves in—just where you want them—using fingers and comb. Press backward where the waves go back, forward where they swirl in toward cheeks and forehead. In four minutes your wave is revived—set, your hair has a glorious new sheen you never believed possible.

CUT OUT THESE DIRECTIONS SO YOU'LL KNOW WHAT TO DO
—(Copyright)

Rheumatism

Questions that every Sufferer should ask himself—

Why do *I* suffer the excruciating pains of Rheumatism?
Why are *my* joints painful and creaky?
Why do *my* muscles feel as if they are tied in knots?

There are thousands of other men and women of my age who live in the same conditions as I do, yet they do not have to put up with all this awful agony.

THE ANSWER IS
Look to your Kidneys
The kidneys are wonderful filters of the waste matter which is being constantly formed in the body. But if the kidneys get run-down, through a chill, weakness, or as the result of some illness or over-indulgence, you soon become aware of something wrong. First, occasional pains shoot through the limbs, the back will ache, the urine will look muddy or otherwise discoloured. Later come pains in the joints and muscles.

De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are specially compounded to restore sick kidneys to health. Working gently but efficiently, they bring the kidneys back to health, reduce the inflammation, and so tone them up, that they are able to do their work again—remove waste from the system. Your Rheumatism will then quickly disappear.

Weak Kidneys are allowing painful uric acid to accumulate.
De Witt's Pills will help your kidneys back to health, and the pain will soon disappear.

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Of all Chemists 3/6 & 6/6

Ask for KR CAMP PIE
THE GREAT AUSTRALIAN DELICACY

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS, BIRTHS, DEATHS, IN MEMORIAMS AND RETURN THANKS.

The prepaid charge for each insertion of above notices is 2/-, if not exceeding six lines (30 words); additional space and verse at 6d. per line extra.

To secure insertion announcements forwarded for this column must be authenticated by the name and address of the sender. In Memoriam and Death announcements containing reference to more than one deceased are charged 2/- for each person mentioned, as if they were distinct and separate announcements.

MARRIAGES, ENGAGEMENTS, APPROACHING MARRIAGES.

The prepaid charge for each insertion of above notices is 5/-, if not exceeding nine lines (45 words).

Engagement and Marriage Notices must be signed by contracting parties before a witness, or endorsed by the officiating clergyman.

THANKS.

THE Family of the late Capt. W. Tutty desire to Sincerely Thank all kind friends who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes on the occasion of their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM.

McCARTHY.—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Peter McCarthy, who departed this life 24th January, 1934.
As long as life and memory last,
We will remember thee.
R.I.P.
(Inserted by his loving wife and family).

TILL.—Cherished memories of my darling dad, Robert, whom God called home, January 24th, 1934.
A life made beautiful by kindly deeds,
A helping hand for other's needs;
Sincere and kind in heart and mind,
What a beautiful memory to leave behind.
Too dearly loved to be ever forgotten.
(Inserted by Phil.)

TILL.—In loving memory of our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, who passed away, January 24th, 1934.
His cheerful ways and smiling face,
Is pleasant to recall,
He did his best for everyone,
And died beloved by all.
(Inserted by his loving sons, daughter, Doris, daughter-in-law and grandchildren.)

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

A. TURNER, L.L.Q.
SURGEON DENTIST.
Bank of New South Wales Buildings.
'PHONES: 923 (Surgery). 1129 (Residence).
FEES REASONABLE.

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Powerful Restorative
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Impoverished Nerves and Blood, Loss of Appetite, Brain Fag, Body Weariness, Neurasthenia.
Contains Phosphates of Iron, Lime, Soda, Potash, Manganese and Therapeutic Tonic Alkaloids.
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STOKES STREET,
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Fees Moderate.
'Phone [illegible]

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

January 23: Taiping, from Hongkong and Manila (L. C. Woolrych and Sons, Ltd., agents).

January 23: Nalpa, from the south (Burns, Philp, Ltd., agents).

January 23: Havbor, from the south (Burns, Philp, Ltd., agents).

DEPARTURES.

January 23: Taiping, for Brisbane, Sydney, Lord Howe Island and Melbourne (L. C. Woolrych and Son, Ltd., agents).

January 23: Nalpa, for Cairns (Burns, Philp, Ltd., agents).

SHIPPING NOTES.

The Australian—Oriental liner Taiping arrived from Hongkong and Manila at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and sailed at 6 o'clock the same morning for Brisbane, Sydney, Lord Howe Island and Melbourne.

The A.U.S.N. Company's Bopple which was due to arrive from the south yesterday, did not proceed further north than Mackay, as no cargo was available.

The A.U.S.N. Company's Nalpa berthed from the south yesterday, and after discharging and loading general cargo, sailed for Cairns at night.

The Shell Company's tanker Havbor arrived yesterday from Singapore, and is discharging a quantity of packed and bulk oil for the local branch of the company.

The A.U.S.N. Company's Bingera arrives from the south at midday to-day, and after discharging and loading general cargo, sails to-morrow for Brisbane, via Mackay.

The Yarra is due from Cairns to-morrow, and after loading sugar will sail the same day for Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

The Scottish Shire Line steamer Buteshire, after discharging general cargo, will load 1,500 tons of silver lead bullion, 2,000 tons of sugar and a quantity of wool, hides and sheepskins, and will sail for the United Kingdom, via Brisbane, at 1 p.m. to-morrow.

The Howard Smith steamer Innisfail returns from Lucinda, Cardwell, Brammo Bay and Innisfail on Saturday and sails again at night.

The Australian — Oriental liner Changte en route from Melbourne via ports to Thursday Island Manila and Hongkong, is due in Townsville on Monday.

The John Burke steamer Bidelia arrives from Sydney and Brisbane on Monday to discharge and load general cargo.

The A.U.S.N. Company's interstate steamer Orungal is due in Townsville on Monday morning, and will sail the same day for Cairns.

The Adelaide Company's interstate passenger liner Manunda leaves Sydney next Wednesday, and Brisbane the following Friday. She is due in Townsville on February 3, and will sail the same day for Cairns, returning on February 5, and proceeding south some hours later.

The John Burke steamer Poonbar will leave Sydney to-day and Brisbane next Wednesday for Townsville and Cairns. She is due in Townsville on February 4.

The Blue Star motor ship Imperial Star is due in Townsville on February 22, to discharge general cargo and load silver lead bullion.

Dalgety and Co., Ltd., have been advised that the Commonwealth and Dominion motor vessel Waipawa will replace the Kumara on the Australian voyage announced for the latter. The Waipawa, a sister ship to the Waiwera, will leave London on March 20 for Townsville and Cairns.

IN WIRELESS RANGE.

The following vessels are in wireless communication with the Townsville Radio Station: Bingera, Bright Star, Koshin Maru, Montoro, Opten Noort, Tonegawa Maru, Yarraville, Yaye Maru.

THE TIDES.

January—1936.

24	High	9.00	10.9	8.30	7.10
	Low	2.40	1.2	3.20	2.6
25	High	9.30	10.11	9.10	7.11
	Low	3.20	1.0	3.50	2.3
26	High	10.00	10.11	9.40	7.11
	Low	4.00	1.0	4.20	2.4
27	High	10.20	10.9	10.20	7.9
	Low	4.30	1.2	5.00	2.5
28	High	11.28	10.1	11.00	7.3
	Low	5.00	1.4	5.50	2.6
29	High	—	—	12.30	9.2
	Low	5.50	2.0	7.00	3.2
30	High	12.10	6.7	2.00	8.1
	Low	7.00	3.8	8.30	3.8
31	High	3.30	7.2	3.00	7.1
	Low	9.00	5.1	9.30	2.10

SUN AND MOON.

SUNRISE, SUNSET AND MOONRISE AT TOWNSVILLE.

FOR JANUARY, 1936.

Date.	Sunrise.	Sunset.	Moonrise.
24	5.53	6.54	5.25 a.m.
25	5.54	6.53	6.30 a.m.
26	5.54	6.53	7.29 a.m.

MOON PHASES.

January 17 Last Quarter ... 5.41 a.m.
January 24 New Moon ... 5.18 p.m.
January 31 First Quarter ... 9.25 a.m.
January 27 Perigee ... 2.30 a.m.

TO-DAY'S MAILS.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1936.

For Tully Innisfail, Babinda, Gordonvale, Cairns, and district: Ordinary letters 6 a.m.; late fee 6.15 a.m.

For Rollingstone, Ingham, Halifax, Macknade: Ordinary letters, 9.30 a.m.; late fee 9.45 a.m.

For Oolbun, Stewart's Creek, Ayr, Inkerman to Guthalungra, Giru, Brandon, and Home Hill: Ordinary letters, 9.30 a.m.; late fee, 9.45 a.m.

For all places Toonpan to Hughenden, Richmond, Maxwelton, Nelia, Julia Creek, Cloncurry, Mt. Isa: Ordinary letters 9.30 a.m.; late fee, 9.45 a.m.

For Cardwell, Tully, Innisfail, Cairns, Babinda, and Gordonvale: Ordinary letters, 2.30 p.m.; late fee, 2.45 p.m.

For Queenton and Charters Towers: Ordinary letters 6.15 p.m.; late fee, 6.30 p.m.

For Giru, Brandon, Ayr, Home Hill, and Merinda; Collinsville Mt. Coolon, and all places Bowen to Brisbane, inter-State, United Kingdom, and foreign: Ordinary letters 6.15 p.m.; late fee, 6.30 p.m.

AIR MAIL.

For South: 5 a.m.

COMMERCIAL.

Electrolytic Zinc Co. of Australasia, Ltd., has declared an interim half-yearly dividend on both ordinary and preference shares at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum. Last year no interim ordinary dividend was paid, and the rate for the full year was 5 per cent. Improved prices for metals account for the higher dividend rate.

Members of the New Zealand Cabinet and members of the New Zealand Dairy Board conferred regarding the marketing scheme. Subsequently the Prime Minister (Mr. Savage) said there was no wide gap between the opinions of the Board and those of the Government regarding the marketing of produce overseas. Questioned about the guaranteed prices policy, Mr. Savage said he saw no difficulty in the way. "We promised to provide a guaranteed economic price for the farmer's services, and also to make provision for selling the surplus overseas," he proceeded. "I do not see any conflict in that. It is really a question of devising a practical scheme and obtaining the best possible machinery for putting it into effect."

BRISBANE FAT STOCK SALES.

BRISBANE, January 23.

The following official sale yards report was supplied by the Brisbane Fat Stock and Produce Brokers' Association:

Cattle: 2185 were yarded. The quality was good, being made up mainly of good to prime quality bullocks, with cows in fair supply the quality of which were mixed. Values were practically unchanged for all descriptions throughout the sale. Prime light bullocks realised 29/ to 31/, odd places dearer; prime heavy bullocks 27/ to 29/; good medium bullocks 24/ to 26/, prime heifers 24/, prime light cows 23/, prime heavy cows 22/, good medium quality cows 21/, plain and inferior cows at lower rates.

Sheep: 7730 were penned. The quality was good throughout, comprising mainly good trade mutton with a better supply of prime descriptions offering. Values are practically unchanged on last Tuesday's rates. First quality light to heavy wethers made to 3d, good medium quality wethers 2½d to 2¾d, first quality light ewes to 2½d, in places dearer; first quality heavy ewes generally brought 2½d with plain and inferior grades at lower rates.

MacTaggart's Ltd. report: At to-day's sales, there were 7,000 sheep penned. Prime wethers realised 3d. There were 2,000 cattle yarded. Chillers were firmer making to 31/- per 100lbs., medium quality 26/- and best cows 23/-.

Dalgety and Coy. report: At to-day's sales 2,200 cattle were yarded. Chiller bullocks realised 29/- to 31/, other descriptions 24/ to 27/, prime cows 22/ to 24/. There were 7,700 sheep penned. Prime wethers realised 3d, prime ewes 2½d to 2¾d. We sold bullocks from Winton to £10/10/, averaging £8; prime wethers to 19/9.

Queensland Producers, Brisbane, report: There were 2,174 cattle yarded at Cannon Hill to-day, including a train-load from Winton, the balance being drawn from the coast, the Darling Downs and Western districts. The quality was fair to good but the offering on the whole was not very attractive owing to lack of really finished bullocks. The usual buyers operated. The market was irregular. Values for prime lightweight bullocks were from firm to a shade dearer. Others were cheaper. Prime lightweight bullocks realised 30/ to 32/, prime heavyweight bullocks 27/, good medium quality bullocks 23/ to 25/, plain and inferior bullocks 20/, prime heifers 23/, prime light cows 21/ to 22/, good medium quality cows 20/, plain and inferior at lower rates. We sold bullocks on account of C. Inman and Sons, Boompa, 37 bullocks to £10/5/, averaging £9/7/1. There were 7,726 sheep penned, including a train-load from Aramac, and two from Charleville. The balance was drawn chiefly from the Darling Downs and South-Western districts. The quality generally was fair with a good sprinkling of prime sheep. The market remains unchanged. First quality light wethers realised 3d, first quality heavy wethers 3d, good medium quality wethers 2½d, first quality light ewes 2¼d, good medium quality ewes 2¼d. There were 265 lambs also penned. The market was firm. Prime crossbred suckers realised 6d, prime crossbred lambs 5½d, good medium quality 5d. We sold on account of Charlton and O'Sullivan, Charleville, 677 three-quarter wooled merino wethers averaging 19/7, and on account of A. Deutscher, Charleville, 364 third to half-wooled merino wethers averaging 17/-.

Moreheads' Ltd. report: At to-day's sales 2100 cattle were yarded. Prime bullocks realised 28/ to 30/ per 100 lbs., mediums 26/, cows 22/ to 24/. There were 7000 sheep. Prime wethers realised 3d. and ewes 2½d.

BRISBANE STOCK EXCHANGE.

BRISBANE, January 23.

Sales: Associated News, ord., 22/6; G. J. Grice, ord., 12/6; General Industries, ord., 21/-; Hancock and Gore, six per cent pref., 23/-; McWhirters Ltd., 18/3; Peters Arctic, contg., 21/3; Q. N. Pastoral, pref., 2/10 and 3/11; Queensland Woollen, 18/4; Castlemaine Perkins, 25/4½; Queensland Brewery, pref., 33/3; Brisbane Permanent, 22/-; Golden Plateau, contg., 19/9, 19/7½ and 19/10½; Lancefield, 13/-; Rothsay, 2/3. Quotes: Golden Plateau, paid to 2/6, b 19/7½, s 19/9; paid ups, b 20/3; for., b 19/3; Mt. Morgan, b 18/3, s 18/4½; Mt. Morgan Development, b 3/9½, s 3/9½; New Guinea Goldfields, b 5/-, s 5/6; Aust. Roma Number one, paid to 3d, b 1/-; Number Two, paid to 3d, b 1/-; Roma North, paid to 4/8, s 1/-.

WOOL SALES POSTPONED

BRISBANE, January 23.

As Tuesday next is a proclaimed day of National mourning, the wool sales in Brisbane next week will be held on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Advice has been received from Melbourne that the wool sales in that centre have been put forward one day, Melbourne selling on January 29, and Geelong on January 30 and 31.

LONDON MARKETS.

LONDON, January 22.

The markets opened quietly after the King's death, but improved sharply contrary to expectations, owing to the influx of Continental buying based on the fears of the franc.

Gilt-edged stocks were better. Woolbrokers are satisfied with the progress of sales. A further increase in the prices of merinos is neither expected nor desired. The market, however, is disappointed that Germany did not enter the market early; the buying on her behalf was not sustained.

LONDON WOOL SALES.

Messrs Dalgety and Company Limited Townsville, are in receipt of a cable from their head office dated the 23rd January, 1936, reporting on the progress of the London January wool sales: "Wool sales continue with good spirit except for old shabby crossbred 50's and below which are 5% lower. No sales will be held on 27th and 28th January. Sales close on 30th January."

LONDON, January 22.

The wool sales continued to-day. The offering totalled 9,266 bales, of which 7,747 were sold. New South Wales offered 2,290, Queensland 1,289, Victoria 1,209, South Australia 1,644, West Australia 825, New Zealand 1,934. There was a good selection offered, chiefly Australian merinos, which sold well at full rates, apart from frequent withdrawals among the best greasy merinos which were held for higher limits. Monday's and Tuesday's sales have been postponed until Wednesday and Thursday. Sales: New South Wales, Markdale greasy, highest 18½d., average 15½d.; Victorian, Skene, 20½d.—19½d.; South Australia, Tmara, 18½d.—17½d. Scoured Queensland, Richmond Downs, 27½d.—27d.; New Zealand, slipe half bred lambs, Pareora, 18½d.—17½d.

LONDON COMMERCIAL.

LONDON, January 18.

Friday's closing quotations were as follows, the quotations for the previous week being given in parentheses:—

Cotton.—Spot 6.13d (6.07d); February, 5.93d (5.80d).

Rubber.—Para, 7d (6½d); plantation smoked, 6 7-8d (6 11-16d).

Jute.—January—February, £20/5/- (£20/7/6).

Copra.—January—February, South Sea, £14/5/- (£13/15/-); smoked, (£13/15/- (£13); plantation Rabaul, £15/7/6 (£15/2/6).

Linseed Oil.—£29/10/- (£29/15/-).

Turpentine.—44/3 (45/6).

MINING.

LONDON METAL MARKET.

SYDNEY, January 23.

Latest London metal market quotations are:—

Copper, spot £34/19/4½, forward £34/6/10½; electrolytic, spot £39, forward £39/10/-; bars, £39/10/-; best selected, £38/17/6.

Lead, spot £15/2/6, forward £15/3/9.

Spelter, spot £14/5/, forward £14/11/3.

Tin, spot £207/5/, forward £198/17/6.

Gold, £7/0/9½ per oz.

Silver, standard spot 1/7 15-16, fine spot 1/9½.

THE TIN MARKET.

SYDNEY, January 23.

Tin fell £2/15/ per ton to-day; the forward market is £198/17/6 per ton.

The quotation for tin concentrates is 45/6 per unit.

NEW YORK, January 23.

Tin, spot, is quoted at 46 cents per lb.

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Largest nett paid circulation of any daily newspaper in North Queensland. Delivered Daily in City and Suburbs.
Also in all the country towns on arrival of the mails.
Instructions for the delivery of the "Bulletin" or alteration to addresses will receive prompt attention.
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"BULLETIN" TELEPHONES:—
Business Department ... [illegible]
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Ring [illegible] and a service man will call and discuss advertising.
OUR CABLE SERVICE.
By special arrangement Reuter's world service, in addition to other special sources of information, is used in the compilation of the overseas intelligence published in this issue, and all rights thereto in Australia and New Zealand are reserved.
Such of the cable news in this issue as is so headed appeared in "The Times," and is sent to this paper by special permission. It should be understood that any opinions given are not those of "The Times" unless expressly stated to be so.

The Townsville Daily Bulletin

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1936.

The half-yearly general meeting of the Townsville Bowling Club will be held at the Club House at 8 o'clock to-night.

Hayles Magnetic Island services for the week-end may be found in an advertisement on page two of this issue.

Another jazz dance will be conducted at the Roof Garden Ballroom tonight, to music by Julien Breslin and His Personality Boys.

The new term at the Townsville Grammar School will begin on Monday, February 3, at 9.30 o'clock, when new pupils may be received.

Will Wakeford advertises on Page 12 of this issue that he will conduct a special auction sale of furniture and sundries at his Bridgeway Mart, Stanley Street, at 11 a.m. to-day.

Enquiry at the General Hospital late on Thursday night elicited the information that the condition of the victims of Tuesday's level crossing accident, who had been detained at the institution had not changed and was considered satisfactory.

For Mr. F. R. Anning, of Cargoon, Pentland, Queensland Primary Producers' Association, Townsville, recently railed to Pentland 13 Shorthorn bulls despatched from the south.

A mob of Cashmere bullocks numbering 150 head was entrucked at Bambaroo on Thursday, and railed to Cannon Hill, Brisbane, to the agency of Queensland Primary Producers' Association.

The North Queensland Employers' Association warmly recommended that Tuesday, January 28, the day of the funeral of the late King George be observed as a full industrial holiday in North Queensland and that all shops and offices be closed on that day.

Before the Licensing Commission in Brisbane on Thursday, Dalgety and Co., Ltd. (nominee, Victor Harold Day), were granted a certificate of registration as spirit merchant at No. 2, Sturt Street, Townsville.

The local Branch of the Stock Department recently railed to the Abergowrie Boys' Farm, Ingham, a Suffolk Punch stallion brought from the south. It was described as a low, thick-set animal which should sire a good class of plough horse suitable for work on the farm.

Loans and subsidies, amounting in all to £19,230, have been granted by the Government this week to local authorities. Of this total, £18,510 is in loans and £720 in subsidies. The Johnstone Shire Council is to receive a loan of £11,830 being a further amount from the Treasury towards the cost of construction of the new Shire Hall and offices at Innisfail.

No appearance was entered by Alfred Henry Baker, 23, when his name was called at the Police Court on Thursday morning, to answer a charge of having used obscene language in Eyre Street, North Ward, on Wednesday, and Mr. G. A. Cameron, Police Magistrate, ordered that his bail of £2 be forfeited.

At the Labor Bureau at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, the Engineer in charge of the Railway Duplication will select 13 married and five single laborers with spiking experience. The Engineer advises that these jobs will probably not last for the full rotational period.

King George V., who would have been 71 in June, was one of only five monarchs who lived to 70. The others were George II. (77), George III. (82), William IV. (72), and Victoria (81). Queen Elizabeth lived to 69 and James II. and Edward VII. to 68.

The Captain Cook, piloted by Pilot Hassard on the Brisbane-Cairns service of Air Lines of Australia, arrived at Townsville on Thursday. The 'plane departed later for Cairns, and returned in the evening. Both it and the Captain Flinders (Pilot Croucher) will make the flight to Brisbane this morning.

The city has gone into mourning for His Late Majesty King George V. On Thursday afternoon, employees of McKimmin and Richardson's draped the vestibule and landing and outside entrance of the Town Hall in black, with purple rosettes at intervals. Business premises are doing likewise. The symbols of mourning will remain until after the King's funeral, next Tuesday.

On the occasion of the accession of King Edward VIII, His Worship the Mayor (Alderman J. S. Gill) has sent the following telegram to His Excellency the Governor (Sir Leslie Orme Wilson): "Please convey to His Majesty King Edward, Townsville citizens' heartiest congratulations and assurance of their unbounded loyalty and sincerest hope for long and peaceful reign. Signed: J. S. Gill."

The report of Mr. Fison (Queensland Engineer for Harbors and Rivers), who inspected the Townsville Harbor last November, has not yet been received by the Board, but is expected within a short period. It is understood that Mr. Fison's report will deal particularly with the future necessities of the board, and steps essential for their construction. Immediately the report is to hand, it will be considered.

Approval was given on Thursday of the issue of an Order-in-Council in pursuance to the provisions of the Primary Producers' Organisation and Marketing Acts, which empowers the Queensland Cane Growers' Council in its official name to borrow and raise money upon such terms and conditions as it shall think fit for the purpose of its business. It may secure repayments of money by mortgage liens or other instruments under its official seal.

There will be no necessity, consequent on the death of King George, to amend the Holidays Act to provide for the observance of King's Birthday on June 23, instead of on June 3, as during his late Majesty's reign. It was officially pointed out in Brisbane on Wednesday that the Holidays Act does not prescribe any date, but states that the "Sovereign's Birthday" shall be a holiday. This wording also is followed in the awards of the Industrial Court.

The Scottish Shire Line steamer Buteshire, at present in port, has discharged 150 tons of soda ash, manufactured in England. This soda ash is a flotationary re-agent for treatment purposes at Mt. Isa, and the consignment in question will be despatched to the mining town immediately by Samuel Allen and Sons Ltd., agents for Mt. Isa Mines. Samuel Allen and Sons, Ltd., will also take delivery to-day of 51 tons of copper sulphate, to be discharged by the A.U.S.N. vessel Bingera. Copper sulphate is also a re-agent for treatment purposes at Mt. Isa Mines, whither this 51 tons, prepared at Port Kembla will be railed as soon a possible.

Many local launches are undergoing overhaul in the Swing Basin. Mr. F. Satini has his Niobe on the slip at Mt. Mat Taylor's yard. Mr. J. Frisch a local fisherman, is preparing his boat, Lowani, for a voyage to Gladstone. The little Nee Mourna is having repairs done. Increased seating accommodation is being secured by work taking place on Mr. Mat. Taylor's Palma. Hayles' Magnetic launch Malanda is on the bank having her hull cleaned, and other small jobs are being done by the owners of other craft.

Information received by the Townsville office of the Adelaide Company on Thursday, was to the effect that the company's interstate passenger liner Manunda will recommence her ordinary schedule. The vessel will leave Sydney next Wednesday, January 29. She will arrive at Brisbane the following Friday, January 31, and after sailing the same day, is due at Townsville on February 3. The same day, she will depart for Cairns, from where she will return on February 5, and sail some hours later on the return south.

When his rowing boat jolted almost to a standstill in Ross Creek on Wednesday afternoon, a young waterman, glancing over his shoulder, was astounded to see, lying across the bows, a shark almost the size of the boat. The young rower has the duty of attending to the Carpentaria light ship, anchored off the Western Breakwater. He was proceeding in the middle of the creek, opposite the 40 chain mark on the Eastern Breakwater when he ran down the shark, which must have been lazing just below the surface and which, to the young man's relief, disappeared with a great splash immediately after being struck.

To ensure that the great steel rakes to be used on its surface do not cause any damage to the structure, the Harbor Board is having the reloading ramp of the concentrates construction sheathed in steel. This work is now being done, and, it is expected, will be completed within a week. Thirteen of the large, steel plates, each measuring 20 feet by five feet, have been placed in position, and are now being drilled and spiked. They will have a total length of 200 feet, and when all have been fitted, there will be a smooth, hard surface impossible to damage by the use of the great rakes. With the work proceeding to schedule, it is anticipated that the whole concentrates plant will be ready for use by February 15.

OIL SANCTIONS.

LEAGUE DISCUSSIONS.

Committee to Inquire.

GENEVA, January 22.

Italy scored a minor tactical victory at a private session of the League Council, Baron Aloisi objecting to the allocation of £1,300 to the Co-ordination Committee dealing with sanctions because it was not a committee of the League, as a unanimous vote was necessary. The Council put the motion aside for re-consideration.

GENEVA, January 22.

Major developments in connection with the Abyssinian dispute were the British disclosure of an exchange of views with other Mediterranean powers on the Committee of Eighteen's decision to create an expert committee to make an early report on the oil sanctions.

The Associated Press special correspondent points out a magnificent feature of the meeting was M. Titulescu's demand, which eventually was recorded in the minutes, that the inquiry does not imply a change in the decision in principle to introduce oil sanctions.

Mr. Eden's statement, which France formally confirmed, disposed of the German suggestion that the Locarno Pact had been undermined and revealed that in addition to the Franco-British agreement of mutual support in the event of an attack, assurances were received from the Turkish Greek and Yugoslavian Governments that they would align themselves with Britain and France.

Mr. Eden stated Britain had given reciprocal assurances.

The Committee of Thirteen reported its inability to recommend financial assistance to Abyssinia. It considered that in view of the poor prospects of peace negotiations, the League's only policy was one of watch and wait.

The Committee of Eighteen met and voted a recommendation to appoint a committee of experts to conduct a technical examination of the conditions governing the trade in and export of petroleum and its derivative by-products and residues, with a view to submitting an early report on the effectiveness of the extension of the measures of embargo to these commodities. The committee will be appointed by Senor Vasconcellos, Chairman of the Committee of Eighteen, from experts on the principal producing countries and those engaged in the transport of oil.

It is understood considerable importance is attached to the question of transport, most of the tankers engaged in the trade being under the control of League States.

JAPAN'S FLOUR EXPORT.

Manchuria Absorbs Bulk.

TOKIO, January 23.

Last year's exports of Japanese flour were 13,000,000 sacks, being 100,000 sacks above the previous year. Manchuria took 11,000,000 sacks. Other buyers, including China, Singapore, the Philippines, and the Dutch Indies, are predicted to further increase their imports this year, due to the higher Australian prices.

Judgment by default for the sum of £19/7/6, with costs amounting to £3/2/6, was entered by Mr. G. A. Cameron, Police Magistrate, in the Magistrate's Court on Thursday in favor of William John Wakeford of Townsville (plaintiff) in a claim for the amount from S. Evans, c/- Tucker and Tucker, Rockhampton as "the return of money paid by the plaintiff to the defendant at Townsville during 1931 and 1932 for the purpose of paying sales tax which tax the defendant did not pay." A defence, denying the indebtedness, was entered, but there was no appearance of defendant. Mr. G. Suthers (Connolly, Suthers and Walsh) appeared for the plaintiff, and asked for judgment by default under Rule 95, adding that he had been informed that defendant had decided not to fight the claim.

Charles Phelan, contractor, of 13th Avenue, Railway Estate, and another passenger had fortunate escapes from injury when a motor utility driven by Phelan came in contact with an iron verandah post in Flinders Street last evening. The utility was being driven along Flinders Street in the direction of the Railway Station, when, just in front of Reye's Mart, the steering gear failed and the truck veered to the left and struck the post, coming to rest with the radiator touching the post, with the off side front wheel on the footpath. The car was damaged in the front part, the off side mudguard and the axle being bent and broken, but otherwise the car and its occupants escaped.

For the occupation of a Torres Straits pilot's spare time, Mr. Mat. Taylor has completed a fine, 12 foot sailing dinghy containing special qualities. The owner is Captain K. Elliott, stationed at Thursday Island, where, in his spare time, he intends to use the dinghy on numerous fishing expeditions. The dimensions of the boat, clincher-built, are: Length, 12ft.; beam, 4ft. 8ins.; draught, 1ft. 8ins. The boat is built of North Queensland timbers. Pencil and red cedar have been used entirely, with the exception of the ribs, which are of ash. A feature of the little ship is her rigging, which is of the Gunter style. There is no jib; the mast is placed right forward, and the only sail is the mainsail. All the running gear has been made on the simplest lines, and the boat can be aptly called a "one man job." She will be despatched shortly by steamer to Thursday Island.

From responsible quarters, it is stated that the herds of local dairymen have reacted splendidly to the recent rains and the rich pastures which has sprung up everywhere. Nearly all the beasts are clean and improving in condition, and remarkably, there have been no outbreaks of disease. These favorable conditions have caused a considerable rise in the standard of milk. In mentioning the increased richness of the pastures, it is worth noting that there has been a fine growth of that very fine fodder, wild lucerne. At present, the growth is at a low stage, but in another week or two, it will be much higher. At this latter stage of the lucerne's growth, dairymen would be advised to watch their herds carefully for signs of bloat, a condition brought about by an over-supply of rich fodder. The obvious illness of the cattle and distinct signs of bodily swelling are the symptoms, and when such are noted, the Department of Stock, whose inspectors are able to bring quick relief, should be immediately notified.

Three young men, George Wardell (21), Charles Smith (22), and William Palmer (22) appeared before Mr. G. A. Cameron, Police Magistrate, in the Police Court on Thursday morning, charged that they travelled on the railways between Rollingstone and Mt. St. John without having previous paid the fare of 4/6 each, and they were fined £1, and ordered to pay the fare of 4/6, in default six days. Sub-Inspector Henderson stated that the defendants were seen at Rollingstone riding in an empty waggon, and they were arrested at Mt. St. John by Sergeant Gorman and Constable Sjostedt. They had no money in their possession. They had appeared before the Court on January 2, on a similar charge, and since then had been as far as Cairns unsuccessfully looking for work. Wardell informed the Court that they had been as far north as Cairns and had walked and been assisted by car drivers to the other side of Babinda, all the time searching for employment. They had been as far West as Mt. Isa and were heading for the Dawson Valley cotton fields. He successfully applied for the reduction of the default from seven to six days, pointing out that they had been in the lock-up since Wednesday morning, Mr. Cameron remarking that he did not mind reducing the sentence.

THE SEAMEN'S STRIKE.

A.C.T.U. DECISION.

Seek Conference With Owners.

MELBOURNE, January 23.

Proposals by the seamen's representatives for extending the seamen's strike to key industries, which, however, is likely to meet with scant support, came before the Federal Unions' Conference to-day. No decision has yet been reached.

The proposals contained in the motion submitted to-day emanated from Mr. J. Keenan (Chairman of the Central Strike Committee in Sydney), but as he had no vote at the conference, the task of submitting the motion devolved on the sole representative of the seamen, Mr. C. Herbert (Secretary of the Sydney Branch of the Union).

The motion has the support of the coal miners' representatives, but they will not have an opportunity of speaking until after the conference meets again to-morrow.

MELBOURNE, January 23.

After four days of discussion, the Federal unions' conference at Melbourne Town Hall reached decisions which are characterised by Mr. W. Casey (Secretary of the Queensland Branch of the Seamens Union) as denoting "the burial of the shipping dispute in the industrial graveyard."

The conference adopted the following resolutions: (1) "that this conference of Federal unions expresses the opinion that the terms of the Seamen's Award made to operate as from December 1 last, contain clauses which alter the working conditions to the detriment of the seamen, lower well established wages rates and include conditions specifically dealt with by the Commonwealth Parliament and embodied in legislative acts. The conference therefore pledges financial support to the seamen and all other workers involved as a result of the seamen's dispute." (2) "The conference in an effort to bring about a settlement to the satisfaction of the seamen, directs the Emergency Committee of the A.C.T.U., with representatives, to seek such a settlement through a conference with shipowners;" (3) "that the Commonwealth Government be approached with a view to such alterations in the Transport Workers Act or its application in order that members of the Seamen's Union can accept employment;" (4) "that failing the shipowners meeting representatives of the A.C.T.U. and the Seamens' Union in conference, and/or the Commonwealth Government refusing to accede to the request contained in resolution two, a conference of representatives of organisations directly or indirectly involved in the seamen's dispute shall be called at the earliest date."

At the close of to-day's proceedings Mr. Casey telegraphed his branch as follows: "The conference closed. Messrs. Keenan and Herbert achieved expressed intention of burying the dispute in industrial graveyard. Resolution constitute funeral dirge. Advise members whole situation. Am returning."

In view of the already firmly expressed views of both the shipowners and members of the Federal Government, it is considered extremely unlikely that the objects of the resolution regarding a conference with the owners, and the amendment of the Transport Worker's Act will be realised.

THE POST OFFICE.

Holiday Arrangements.

The holiday arrangements at the Townsville Post Office, on Australia Day, Monday, 27th, January, and Tuesday, 28th, January, are:—

Monday, 27th. January.

The Post and Telegraph Offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. only. The Money Order Office will be closed entirely.

All mails usually despatched after 10 a.m. will close at that hour.

Delivery will be made by postmen in the morning only. All iron pillar receivers and posting boxes will be cleared once only—the first clearance.

Tuesday, 28th. January.

The Post and Telegraph Offices will be closed as on Sundays. All mails usually despatched on this day will close at 10 a.m. on Monday, 27th. January, 1936.

BRISBANE, January 23.

Owing to Monday being Foundation Day, telegraph offices will be open only till 10 a.m., while on Tuesday, which has been proclaimed a day of mourning for the late King George, telegraph offices will be closed all day as on Sundays.

The Post Office will also recognise Tuesday as a close holiday.

MERCHANT'S WILL.

Bequests to Societies.

BRISBANE, January 23.

Probate was granted to-day, in the estate of the late Robert Laught Stewart, retired merchant, who lived in Brisbane, but died in Fremantle in May last year. The estate was valued at £16,060 comprising realty £111, personalty £15,949. His wife is left a life interest, and a number of relatives have been remembered. The will directs that on the death of the testator's wife, the following bodies shall share in the residuary estate to the extent indicated: £1000 for St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, St. Paul's Terrace, Brisbane; £100 for the Municipal and State Orchestra, Brisbane; £100 for the Austral Choir, Brisbane; £100 for the Charity Organisation Society of Brisbane; £100 for the Queensland Ambulance Transport Brigade; and £100 in English currency for Dr. Barnado's Homes, London.

OBITUARY.

Sir A. D. Fanshawe.

LONDON, January 21.

The death occurred to-day of Sir Arthur Dalrymple Fanshawe, a former Admiral of the Fleet.

(Born on April 2, 1847, he was the second son of the late Admiral Sir Edward Gennys Fanshawe. He entered the Navy, where his promotion was rapid. From 1902 to 1905 he was Commander-in-Chief of the Australian Station, later becoming president of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich and Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth. Sir Arthur retired in 1917.)

PERSONAL.

Mr. L. C. Woolrych was a passenger for Brisbane by the Taiping, which sailed yesterday morning. He will spend holidays in the southern States.

Mr. William Stephenson, formerly of Innisfail, but now of Brisbane, is visiting Townsville for a few days.

Detective T. Lloyd has received notification of his transfer to Mackay and expects to leave next week.

Passengers from Brisbane to Townsville by the Captain Cook (Air Lines of Australia) on Thursday were Messrs R. Gallogley and Miss I. Roberts. Miss Roberts continued to Cairns, and Mr. J. Hackett also joined the 'plane at Townsville. Mr. Bryce was a passenger from Innisfail to Townsville. Passengers from Townsville to Brisbane this morning will be Messrs Bryce, Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Tumbrell.

The Cairns City Council has decided to send a letter of condolence to Lady Kingsford Smith on the loss of her distinguished aviator husband, Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, whose grandfather, Mr. R. A. Kingsford, was the first Mayor of Cairns.

FRENCH POLITICS.

LAVAL RESIGNS.

M. Lebrun's Difficulty.

PARIS, January 22.

M. Herriot, with five Radical colleagues, resigned from the Cabinet, upon which M. Laval resigned.

M. LAVAL.

PARIS, January 23.

M. Laval has refused M. Lebrun's invitation to form a new Cabinet, declaring he never sought office, but had accepted it as a duty to his country.

M. Bousson (the Chamber's President) also has declined.

M. Lebrun will continue consultation with other political leaders today. M. Bonnet, one of the retiring Radical Ministers, is mentioned as Premier, but it is widely believed all attempts to form a party Government will fail and that M. Lebrun eventually will be compelled to call in M. Laval, again.

M. Laval's was the tenth Government to fall since the election in May, 1932.

MUNGINDI FIRE.

Nine Shops Razed.

Others Menaced.

MUNGINDI, January 23.

Fire broke out in the dispensary of Wylie's chemist shop about 11 p.m., and as there was no fire brigade, by midnight nine premises had been destroyed and there seemed no hope of saving several others. The premises destroyed were Wylie's chemist shop, S. McKenzie's draper shop, Ranell's store, S. Noonan's tobacconist shop, J. Bussell's saddlery, McKenzie's billiard saloon, O. Lewis's tailor establishment, the National Bank of Australasia, and a dwelling next door.

At midnight the flames were menacing the properties of Bindon, saddlers, O'Neil, stock and station agent, and the Commercial Hotel. A bucket brigade saved the picture show. W. Hain, one of the fire fighters, severed an artery in the arm and had to receive medical attention.

SUCCESSION TO THRONE.

New Status of Dominions.

LONDON, January 22.

Constitutional authorities are being consulted, precedents are being examined, and documents are being investigated as never before on the occasion of the accession of a King because this is the first death of a monarch since the Dominions acquired their new status.

High Constitutional authorities state that it is not necessary to convene Parliament at Canberra, or in the other Dominions, though the Governor-General must make a proclamation of the new King and publish it in the "Government Gazette."

The authorities are discussing the Constitutional position with regard to King Edward's succession. They explain that the Duke of York is the heir to the Throne, but while he has no sons the succession will pass to Princess Elizabeth.

This is based on Stephen's "Commentaries on the Laws of England," which state: "If Parliament does not alter the succession, the rule is for the Crown to descend to the issue of Princess Sophia upon the feudal principle of primogeniture, with the important exception that upon the failure of male heirs of the same degree, the Crown is not held by female heirs in coparcenary, but by the eldest of such female heirs in that degree."

This disposes of a newspaper report that Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose are co-heirs on the ground that Parliament has not passed an Act of Settlement fixing the right of succession through the eldest daughter.

TWO BOYS DROWNED.

Rescuer Pulled Under.

MELBOURNE, January 23.

George Charlton, aged 11, of Ivanhoe, and Victor Bell, aged 13, also of Ivanhoe, were drowned in a deep hole while bathing in the Yarra at Ivanhoe to-day. On hearing Charlton call for help when he sank into a hole, Bell, his schoolmate, who could swim a little, went to rescue his friend, who was unable to swim. Bell succeeded in pulling Charlton to safety, but shortly afterwards the latter again got into trouble. Bell again went to his rescue but was pulled under the water by Charlton, both being drowned.

A.W.U.

Annual Delegate Meeting.

BRISBANE, January 23.

The annual delegate meeting of the A.W.U. to-day considered questions of unemployment insurance and relief. A motion was carried that representations be made to the Government to arrange for the payment of cash in lieu of the present ration ticket to permanent residents in country centres.

On the motion of Mr. C. G. Fallon it was decided to go into the matter of earnings and costs incidental to their calling incurred by pastoral workers with a view to approaching the Government to arrange that these costs be taken into consideration when computing relief tax to be paid by pastoral workers. Five motions endorsing the arbitration policy of the Union were received. It was decided that these resolutions be recorded in the minutes and in the official report.

AERONAUTICAL EXPORTS.

Britain's Increased Trade.

LONDON, January 22.

Britain's aeronautical exports touched a new high record in 1935. In value they amounted to £2,680,729, which was more than £500,000 above the previous highest total, which was attained in 1929, and nearly double the value of the export business of 1933. The increase over last year's figures represents a gain of 39.2 per cent.

A WILD MELEE.

FOUR INJURED.

House a Shambles.

SYDNEY, January 23.

Investigations by the police to-day met a wall of silence from four persons injured in a wild melee at a house at Yarra Bay this morning. It was learned, however, that a fierce free fight took place in the house, during which practically every piece of crockery was smashed and the jagged ends used as weapons by the belligerents, to batter each other. How many were in the house at the time is not definitely known.

Mrs. Catherine Salter, aged 36, who lived in the house with her husband, had many deep cuts and wounds about the head, face, neck and arms. It was necessary for 50 stitches to be inserted at hospital. Her condition is serious.

When an ambulance arrived at the house the interior was a shambles. Mrs. Slater was lying on the grass outside, with blood pouring from her wounds. Eileen Harris, aged 24, of Bondi, Frank Green, of East Sydney, and the husband of Mrs. Slater were also bleeding from cuts and abrasions. Smoke was pouring out the windows of the house and a mattress on one of the beds was smouldering and fire brigades were called to extinguish the fire. Practically every room was in a state of chaos.

BRITISH OVERSEAS TRADE.

Statistical Comparisons.

LONDON, January 22.

Estimates of the changes in the volume of overseas trade of recent years, on the basis of the revolution of imports and exports at the average values of 1930, show that in comparison with the year 1934, exports from the United Kingdom in 1935 increased by 8 per cent—re-exports increased by 30.5 per cent. and imports into the United Kingdom increased by 2 per cent.

POLICE SUB. INSPECTORS

Promotions and Transfers.

BRISBANE, January 23.

The following have been appointed Sub-Inspectors: Senior Sergeants M. J. McGrath (Brisbane), C. W. Watson (Brisbane), G. P. Keeffe (Warwick). Sub-Inspector McGrath has been transferred to Townsville. Sub-Inspector Watson will remain at Fortitude Valley, Brisbane, and Sub-Inspector Keeffe will be transferred to Mackay.

Sub-Inspectors have been transferred as follows: Sub-Inspector Quinlan, Longreach to Brisbane; Sub-Inspector Moloney, Mackay to Roma; Sub-Inspector Henderson, Townsville to C.I. Branch, Brisbane; Sub-Inspector Noakes, Brisbane to Longreach.

B.A.T.C. CRITICISED.

For Wednesday's Racing.

BRISBANE, January 23.

Mr. O. Lacey (Secretary of the Incapacitated and Wounded Sailors and Soldiers' Association of Queensland) stated to-night that the Association strongly protests against the action of the Brisbane Amateur Turf Club in conducting a race meeting immediately following the receipt of the news of the King's death. Mr. Lacey said many members of the Association had strongly commented on this act and the Association took a very serious view of the attitude of the B.A.T.C. in holding a meeting on Wednesday. The action of the B.A.T.C. in holding a meeting on Wednesday will be discussed at a meeting of the Association to-morrow night.

BRISBANE, January 23.

Following criticism of the action of the B.A.T.C. holding a meeting on Wednesday, the Chairman of the Club (Mr. Ahearn), at a meeting of the committee to-night, pointed out that before it was decided to go on with the meeting the powers-that-be were communicated with and the Government proclamation was that only Government offices would be closed on Wednesday, while other business would continue as usual. The Club, therefore, decided to hold the meeting and the committee kept faith with the public, being of the opinion it was the correct thing to do.

INNISFAIL ITEMS.

INNISFAIL, January 23.

A man named Valentine Martin, aged 39, was riding a bicycle towards town from South Johnstone, and when just on top of the hill outside South Johnstone, he was knocked over, it is alleged, by a passing motorist, going in the same direction. It is also alleged that the motorist failed to stop. Martin who was rendered semi-conscious sustained a broken collarbone and other injuries. He was conveyed by the South Johnstone Ambulance to the Innisfail Hospital. The police are making investigations into the circumstances of the affair.

INNISFAIL, January 23.

At the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to-night, Mr. George Groom was elected President for the ensuing term. Mr. W. W. McKinnon, the retiring President, did not seek re-election, but said he would contest the chairmanship of the Shire Council at the election in April.

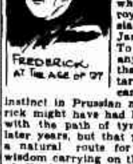
The State conference of Chambers of Commerce will sit in Innisfail next September.

ON THIS DAY—

JANUARY 24th.

Birth of Frederick the Great, January 24, 1712.

The mite in the cradle looks, and is, pretty helpless, and the diminutive Frederick, afterwards to become the Great, could certainly have been no different from the ordinary run of infants in that respect. And yet, if the sequence of historical events which make his life story, and the tale of the years which followed, point to any conclusion, they more than incline to indicate that the present condition of Europe is largely due to the small bundle which occupied the royal cot in Prussia on this day, January 24, 1712. To him, more than any one, is due that spirit of militarism which became such a ruling instinct in Prussian mentality. Frederick might have had little in common with the path of tyranny it trod in later years, but that path was almost a natural route for men of lesser wisdom carrying on the establishment of Frederick, thus, although he led his people through war to glory, he might be judged to have also opened the way which eventuated in the great overthrow of 1918, and, through disruption, the rise of the Nazi creed. If it is interesting to analyse events in this way, it is equally so to consider the forces which played such an all important part in the building of the mentality which produced it all. There seems to be every indication that the youthful Frederick was, by instinct, a student. His predilections in that direction, in fact, angered his parents, who, at the best, was certainly an eccentric to a fury which expressed itself towards his son in a manner hardly compatible with complete sanity, and Frederick's youth was a period of misery which tended to embitterment and cynicism. It revolutionised his whole character. Maybe it enabled him to add Great to his titles. At least it must have put into his soul the iron necessary to great achievement in leadership.



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BRITAIN AND EGYPT.

MILITARY QUESTIONS

Are the Stumbling Block.

LONDON, January 21.

If agreement can be reached on military questions, there is little doubt in London that it will be possible for Britain and Egypt to reach a satisfactory understanding on the political aspects of their relations.

It is understood, Sir Miles Lampson, the British High Commissioner in Egypt, has informed King Fuad that Britain welcomed the idea of settling the Egyptian question, but in view of the present situation the military aspect must come first.

The negotiations when reopened will take as their starting point the arrangements provisionally agreed upon in 1930, since Egypt will certainly not consider treating on a basis of less favorable terms. Britain is quite prepared to negotiate with a constitutionally appointed Government, based on the forthcoming general election, and any agreement must be accepted by the Egyptian Parliament.

After the disunion within the ranks of the United Front a week ago, new attempts are being made by all parties to pull together, and a joint committee is settling the distribution of seats. The date of the general election is March 10.

LONDON, January 22.

The Cairo correspondent of the "Times" says newspaper versions of Sir Miles Locker Lampson's interview with Nessim Pasha are to the effect that Britain is ready to immediately enter into negotiations for a treaty, but as a preliminary, wishes to discuss the military clauses of the 1930 draft treaty and also the status of the Sudan.

There is much speculation on Sir Miles' reported postscript that if the negotiations fail, Britain will feel obliged to review the position of Egypt. It is felt this postscript is a vague menace and should be clarified.

CAIRO, January 22.

Nessim Pasha's Cabinet has resigned, as a protest against the British proposals to retain military forces in Alexandria and Cairo indefinitely, and the exclusion of Egyptian troops from the Suez defences, the retention for five years of the British Chief of Police and the inadequacy of the proposed capitulations.

It is understood King Fuad has asked the United Front to consider forming a Coalition Cabinet.

Students are already parading the streets shouting "Long live Nahas."

CAIRO, January 22.

The political excitement caused by the British Government's reply concerning negotiations for an Anglo-Egyptian treaty reached its climax with the resignation of Nessim Pasha. The British reply undoubtedly took the Egyptians aback. The complete absence of any reference to the 1930 draft, on which their hopes were set, was not encouraging, nor was the insistence of a settlement status of the Soudan. Finally, the warning that Britain would have to reconsider the position from a new angle if the negotiations failed was regarded as a veiled threat.

King Fuad summoned Nessim Pasha and pointed out the British request, without delay, rendered the formation of a representative Government desirable. Without waiting for selection Nessim Pasha resigned and King Fuad invited Nahas Pasha to form a coalition. Nahas Pasha declined on the ground that it was against the Wafd policy to participate in a coalition. Eventually Nahas Pasha agreed to consult his colleagues and there the matter remains.

GOLDEN CASKET.

No. 434 Drawn.

BRISBANE, January 23.

Golden Casket No. 434 was drawn to-night and resulted:—

First prize, No. 94,319, to Mrs. Friedlander, Mrs. Webb and N. J. McDermott, New Farm, Brisbane. Mrs. Friedlander and Mrs. Webb held one share each and McDermott four shares.

Second prize, No. 21,369, "Holiday" Syndicate, c/- G. J. Lee, Toowoomba.

Third prize, No. 38,124, "Anything Will Do" Syndicate, c/- Miss Minton, Giru, North Queensland.

Fourth prize, No. 49,848, to a Brisbane Syndicate of six.

Fifth prize, No. 96,246, "Big Four" Syndicate, c/- S. Kenkel, Mt. Morgan.

The third prize, which went to Miss Minton, Giru, was sold by the well known local agent, Mr. Bert. Brown.

N. J. McDermott, vendor of the winning ticket, whose name appeared as holder of four of the shilling shares, explained to-night that he had sold the four shares and was not a penny richer. As with most suburban agents, McDermott, who conducts a pharmacy and Casket agency, held a few tickets back in his own name for late sale. Out of eight full tickets he held in his own name, he sold all but 11 shares to clients and he disposed of four shares which he held in the winning ticket. The lucky purchasers were: Mrs. C. Reese (Ascot), Mrs. A. O'Reilly (New Farm), B. Evans (Eagle Junction), and Miss M. Taylor (New Farm).

Mrs. O'Reilly is 76 years of age, and she and her husband, who is a few years younger, are not in good circumstances. Miss M. Taylor shared her ticket with her sister, Miss Mabel Taylor. Mrs. Emily Friedlander, who is 82 years of age, said, though she bought the ticket in her own name, she really intended it as a New Year's gift for her daughter Gwen, and the money won was all hers. Mrs. C. Rees is the wife of G. Rees, treasurer of the Queensland Bowling Association.

STATE BY-ELECTIONS

Polling on April 4.

BRISBANE, January 23.

By-elections for the Brisbane and Keppel electorates will be held on the same day, April 4. It was announced by the Speaker, Mr. Pollock, to-day, that he had decided upon the following arrangements in connection with these vacancies—issue of writs, March 13, nomination day, March 18; polling day, April 4; return of writs, April 20. The Secretary of the Queensland Central Executive of the Labor Party, Mr. Lewis McDonald, announced to-day that nominations for the Labor plebiscites would close on February 29 at noon. The plebiscites would be held on March 14.

BRISBANE, January 23.

A Council meeting of the Country Progressive National Organisation to-night endorsed the selection of Mr. D. J. M. Daniel by the Keppel branch as the candidate for the Keppel by-election. The meeting did not arrive at a decision on the selection of a candidate to contest the Brisbane seat. The matter will be considered next week.

ADELAIDE BLAZE.

£25,000 Damage.

ADELAIDE, January 23.

Damage estimated at £25,000 was done by a fire which gutted the cask and barrel making premises of R. Babidge and Sons, at Mile End, early this morning.

TIMOR SEA PATROL.

Trials of Launch.

LONDON, January 22.

The final trials of the triple-engined, high-speed patrol rescue launch for use in the Timor Sea were held at Southampton.

It is equipped with wireless, receiving and transmitting, and has a range of 950 miles without refuelling.

It is capable of rescuing 40 to 50 people.

NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

LORD GOWRIE.

Assumes Office.

MELBOURNE, January 23.

Lord Gowrie was sworn in as Governor-General in the Legislative Council Chamber at State Parliament House to-day, in a simple ceremonial shorn of all but the most formal ceremonial. The proceedings were dominated by a sombre atmosphere of mourning. No honors or decorations were worn.

In the presence of all members of the Federal Cabinet and State and Federal Parliamentary leaders, the Chief Justice of the Commonwealth, Sir John Latham, administered the oath to Lord Gowrie and the reading of the proclamation brought the simple proceedings to a close.

After the ceremony the retiring Governor General, Sir Isaac Isaacs paid a formal call on his successor. This was formally returned later.

LORD GOWRIE.

"I am only one of the onlookers now," exclaimed Sir Isaac Isaacs, speaking with emotion as he shook hands with members of the Federal Ministry at an informal farewell at the Commonwealth offices this morning.

Addressing Sir Isaac Isaacs, the Prime Minister expressed his appreciation of the great work Sir Isaac had done as Governor General and during his period of public life extending to nearly 40 years. Mr. Lyons expressed the Cabinet's good wishes for Sir Isaac's future and hoped he would be spared for many years to see progress and development and increasing prosperity of the country he loved and for which he had worked all his life.

HAD MANY CALLINGS.

Finished as Bankrupt.

BRISBANE, January 23.

Examined in the Bankruptcy Court to-day, Malcolm Edward Lowndes, carrying on business as Australian Research Laboratories, Brisbane, who was declared bankrupt on January 8 last, admitted himself to have been a man of many callings. His statement of accounts showed his debts to unsecured creditors were £2,571, and there were contingent liabilities amounting to £55/5/6, while assets amounted to £11/7/-.

In the closing stages of his examination, the bankrupt remained silent when asked certain questions based on his books of accounts, and the Registrar in Bankruptcy referred the examination to the Judge.

Lowndes stated that after leaving Brisbane Grammar School he was employed at an insurance company, then at a couple of picture theatres. Next he did some fielding at races in partnership with another man. His grandfather then put him into a tobacconist and hairdressing business, but it was not a success, and he walked out owing, he believed, £400 to £500. He then carried on as a turf tipster and traded also as Australian Research Laboratories and as a registered herbal chemist. He admitted using a letter paper headed M. Edward. He was known as Professor Edward, as he thought it would sound better. He was associated with Paris Import Agency, Sure Catch Bird Lime, Eraso tattoo compound for the removal of tattoo marks, Mercantile Dice Co., in which he was associated with two others. He also traded as a herbalist and advertised he could successfully treat all ailments by mail. Another undertaking was reading horoscopes, when he used the name "Argus the Prophet." He heard "Argus the Prophet" had died. He also advertised a cure for asthma and also sold articles known as lucky charms. He carried on business as the Paris Import Agency, confined to contraceptives and such goods. Another venture was M.M. Bureau, making a specialty of introduction, friendship and matrimonial arrangements. He charged 3/- for introductions and did fair business in that line. He also carried on business in respect to a racing system named "La Har." He also had "The Famous Master Betting System" and singles and doubles system. He had operated as a starting price bookmaker, he leased racehorses, namely, Keena Clydeside, Some Craft, Tipperary Tim and Night Piper. He also had an interest in Hoihu Ra, Lineal, Kayouree and Gipsy Lass. He became interested in the Christmas hamper scheme towards the end of 1935. Another business venture was in the sale of birds. He had business dealings with farmers in Clifton, buying panicum seed, most of which he fed to the birds he had.

Lowndes was then questioned closely on his dealing in seed and chaff, and asked if he had not sold the feed in order to obtain money to back Night Piper, but he did not answer. He was then questioned on his account and pass books, but as his answers were either considered unsatisfactory or were not forthcoming, application was made to have him further examined by a judge and the Registrar consented.

FLOUR TAX REMOVAL.

Effect on Bread Prices.

BRISBANE, January 23.

"The decision of the Federal Government to abolish the flour tax after February 24 would mean a reduction of one halfpenny per two pound loaf of bread on the price then ruling," said Mr. Heindorff, Secretary of the Master Bakers' Association of Queensland to-day.

Bread was sold over the counter at the present at a cost of 5½d a two pound loaf. Should this price obtain till February 24, the price would be reduced to 4½d. One baker said to-night, however, that in view of the increased price of flour steps might be taken to increase the price of bread before February 24. It all depended on the attitude of Price Fixing Commissioner, Mr. T. A. Ferry, whether the consumers would receive a full halfpenny reduction or only portion of that amount.

BRISBANE, January 22.

Senator Foll to-day expressed the hope that the announcement by the Commonwealth Government that the Sales Tax on flour would shortly be lifted was merely a preliminary to the abolition of the Sales Tax altogether. The tax, he said, was imposed for emergency purposes and increased revenue together with a general recovery in the industry demand that these emergency taxes be taken off the shoulders of the people as early as possible.

UNRESTRAINED GRIEF

Obsequies Commence

TOUCHING SCENES AT SANDRINGHAM

LONDON, January 22.

City by city as the sun moved westward over the domain on which it never sets, the whole Empire stood to attention to hear the proclamation of King Edward VIII. Troops presented arms, royal salutes thundered and the Royal Standard spread its glory and overhead flags leaped to the mastrucks after flying at half mast since King George had breathed his last. Oriental splendour marked the ceremony in Delhi, 37 nationalities participated at Singapore, Malta grew festive in the sunshine, cannons roared from the King's bastion at Gibraltar, while the harbour was bright with flags.

The King closed a day of glorious significance by walking unaccompanied, except by the Duke of Gloucester, along the dusky woodlands paths to Sandringham Church, where he stood 10 minutes in silence before his father's flag draped coffin.

With the proclamation ceremonial in connection with the accession of the new King past, Thursday dawned with a reversion to mourning for the late King. Touching scenes were witnessed at the little church at Sandringham during the memorial service conducted by the Bishop of Norwich prior to the commencement of the beloved Monarch's last journey from Sandringham. Despite a bitter North-East wind the streets were lined with men and women in mourning dress awaiting the sad procession which passed on its way to Wolferton Station where the body is to be entrained for Westminster, there to lie in state until the funeral on Tuesday.

According to the "Daily Express," His Majesty the King has decided to deliver a message to his people throughout the Empire after the funeral which he will broadcast at 10 p.m. on Tuesday.

LONDON, January 22.

The full terms of the Proclamation were: "Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to call to his mercy our late Sovereign Lord King George the Fifth, of blessed and glorious memory, by whose decease the Imperial Crown of Great Britain and Ireland is solely and rightfully come to High and Mighty Prince Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, we therefore, the Lords spiritual and temporal of this realm, being here assisted with those of his late Majesty's Privy Council, with numbers of other principal gentlemen of quality, with the Lord Mayor, aldermen and citizens of London do now hereby with one voice and consent of tongue and heart publish and proclaim that the High and Mighty Prince Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David is now by death of our late Sovereign of happy memory become our only lawful and rightful Leige Lord Edward the Eighth, by grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the seas, King Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India, to whom we do acknowledge all faith and constant obedience with all hearty and humble affection, beseeching God by whom kings and queens do reign to bless the Royal Prince Edward the Eighth with many happy years to reign over us."

LONDON, January 22.

King Edward received the Prime Minister for the first time since he became King and signed a number of State documents. It is expected that Tuesday will be proclaimed a day of general mourning throughout the country.

"King George's dying words, 'How is the Empire?' will go down to history," says the "Evening Standard." They told him "All is well," and the peoples of our lands scattered over the face of the earth will re-echo that reply. Let us do our part as he did without stint, working for a closer Empire unity.

The "Mail" says: "In the supreme hour of King George's life the Empire was the first object in his mind. We may be certain that King Edward, who is familiar with the peoples of the Dominions, will similarly have the welfare of the Empire constantly in mind."

LONDON, January 22.

The King decided to go to Sandringham by train with the Duke and Duchess of York and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, as the weather was not favorable for flying.

The Queen spent the morning attending to a mass of private correspondence of more than 1,000 letters. After several hours at her desk, she walked in the sunshine with the Princess Royal, both being in deepest mourning.

LONDON, January 22.

The King and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester left by train for Sandringham at 2.37 p.m. When the car arrived at the station, the word went round, "The King!" and a crowd quickly gathered, cheering, but the King hurried to the train, bowing slightly in acknowledgement of greetings from other passengers on the train.

MELBOURNE, January 23.

A Gazette Extraordinary was issued by the Prime Minister to-day, setting out the declaration made by King Edward VIII, immediately after the signing of the Proclamation by His Majesty at the Accession Council to-day.

The Gazette adds: "His Majesty commanded the Court shall wear mourning until July 20 (inclusive), and half mourning from July 21 (inclusive), until October 20 (inclusive), and expressed a desire that the public will wear suitable mourning until a date not yet specified. It is His Majesty's wish that all officers shall wear black crepe on the left arm when in uniform, and also when wearing greatcoats, until July 20 (inclusive), and that until after the funeral of His Late Majesty, drums shall be covered by black, and black crepe shall be hung from the tops of color staffs of infantry and from standard staffs and trumpets of cavalry."

WELLINGTON, January 23.

Fully 15,000 people assembled at Parliament buildings to hear Lord Galway read the Proclamation at 11 o'clock. They remained silent until Lord Galway called for cheers for the King. A salute was fired alternately by a sloop in port and a shore battery. All business ceased between 10 and noon.

CORTEGE FROM SANDRINGHAM.

LONDON, January 22.

The route from Euston Station to Westminster Hall, where King George's body will lie in state, necessitates the closing of 20 roads. It will traverse King's Way, The Strand, Trafalgar Square, and Whitehall, affording the crowd ample space to pay reverence. The gun carriage, on which the coffin lies, will be preceded and followed from Euston by mounted police. The weather is expected to be fine, but whatever the weather, the male members of the Royal Family and Royal household, all in plain clothes and silk hats, with black overcoats, will follow afoot. The ladies of the Royal Family will follow by car.

The Navy, the Army, and the Air Force will furnish guards of honor. Six thousand police will line the route and direct traffic arrangements.

The gun carriage, in the earlier stage from Sandringham to Wolferton Station, for entrainment, will be drawn by six bay horses, escorted by Grenadiers, each over 6ft. 3ins. in height. The estate tenants will attend. The gun carriage is an Army not a navy one, despite its belonging to Whale Island Naval Gunnery School. It was first used in Queen Victoria's funeral, when the restive gun team was replaced by bluejackets manning the dragropes, after which it was decided it was to be used at all future funerals of sovereigns. It will be drawn by sailors from H.M.S. "Excellent."

It is estimated at least 1,000,000 mourners will form queues to file past the catafalque in Westminster Hall. The catafalque will be draped in purple, and the stone floor, in order to ensure silence, will be carpeted in grey and purple.

LONDON, January 22.

The funeral train from Wolferton will consist of a saloon full of flowers, a black and purple saloon containing the coffin with a bodyguard, then six coaches drawn by the same engines and manned by the same crews as in King George's lifetime. The Imperial Crown will be placed on the coffin on its arrival in London.

LONDON, January 22.

It is stated authoritatively that King Edward is considering broadcasting a message to the Empire after the funeral. King Edward, like his father, has the clarity of voice and the conciseness of expression so essential before the microphone. It would be natural for him to thus acknowledge the Empire's messages.

The Broadcasting Corporation announces the service in memory of King George will be broadcast through all transmitters, including the Empire, on January 26 at 7.55 p.m. Over two million copies of a special form of church service are being printed for use on the day of the funeral, or in the course of the following eight days. In the meantime the Archbishop of Canterbury hopes special prayers will be offered in all churches on January 26 in commemoration of King George, asking that the guidance of Almighty God be given to King Edward. He says suitable prayers are in the order for the burial of the dead and the form of prayer used on the anniversary of the King's accession.

FOREIGN MOURNERS.

LONDON, January 22.

Among those who it is already known are coming from abroad to attend the funeral of King George, are the King of the Belgians, the King of Denmark, the King and Queen of Norway and Prince Olaf, the Prince Regent of Yugoslavia, the King of Roumania, the Crown Prince and Princess; King George of Greece, Prince Paul of Greece, the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden and Prince Felix of Luxemburg. Baron Von Neurath, Foreign Minister, will represent Germany, accompanied by military and naval representatives. Japan is sending a special Ambassador, and Amir Zaid, uncle of King Ghazi, will attend for Iraq.

The French Council of Ministers today, as a last act before sending in their resignation, appointed representatives to attend the funeral who will be headed by the President of the French Republic, M. Lebrun.

AUSTRALIAN MINISTERS.

LONDON, January 22.

Mr. Forgan Smith is proceeding overland to Marseilles and will arrive in London in time to attend King George's funeral. Mr. Manning will also attend.

MOVING TRIBUTES.

LONDON, January 22.

Among the most moving tributes to King George was a speech by the Archbishop of Canterbury, who was in closer contact with His Majesty in his last illness than anybody, except the Queen and the medical attendants.

Addressing the convocation, he said, "For nearly 40 years, King George permitted me to regard him as a very dear friend. Memories are still fresh in my heart of the last two days of his life, which I spent with him, as he lay in weakness, and especially,—if I may say so—of the moment in which I prayed with him and gave him my blessing, and in which I commended his soul, as it was passing, to our loving, merciful God. When yesterday morning, I looked at the last upon his face, I saw in its beautiful tranquility, a symbol of that peace which, we pray, God will give him now and ever."

The Archbishop proceeded that King George's religion was simple and most real. The use of the name of God in public utterances was for him no mere convention, but an expression of simple reverence and a deep sense of his own responsibilities to God."

Referring to the Queen, the Archbishop said he could bear witness to the truly noble fortitude with which she had borne the anxiety of these last days. To all around she had been a veritable rock of calmness and courage.

Sir Walford Davies (Master of the King's Music), broadcasting, said King Edward had insisted the National Anthem should be played slowly, because it was a prayer. When a command concert was given at Albert Hall last May, the King insisted that "Jerusalem" should be sung, and said, "If they don't sing it, I'll whistle it." The King once said about some hymns that they had either too many syllables for the notes, or too many notes for the syllables.

Mr. Marshead (Librarian at Windsor Castle), in a broadcast to schools, said King George used sometimes to tell children when they came to Sandringham House for a special prize, how, when he was a boy, his grandmother (Queen Victoria) gave him a Bible. She advised him to read a chapter every night. "I have always done it wherever I have been, except during that bad illness,—I couldn't then. Now, you do as you like, but if you make that rule of life, do not think you will regret it when you come to my age, and you have a long way to go." Then he gave a great, boyish laugh.

Mr. Marshead told of King George's last appearance outdoors when he rode the little fat white pony, Jock, through the sunny woodlands. He dismounted at the garden gates, close to the little church where his body is now lying. Jock rubbed his head against his master for carrots, which he knew were coming. Mr. Marshead met the King there and had brought him the original handwritten document from which the girl Queen Victoria had read her speech to the Privy Council on the morrow of William IV's death. The manuscript had strayed into private hands and the owner asked Mr. Marshead to offer it to His Majesty.

"As we walked to the house, His Majesty told me the insupportable emotion with which he himself had confronted the Privy Council, and how he had been up all night and could hardly snatch time to jot down his notes, despaired in his grief of being able to give utterance to his thoughts.

"That evening at dinner among the guests his natural gaiety reasserted itself. How many woodcocks did you shoot to-day?' His Majesty asked of one guest then, quick as a flash, added, 'And how many did you miss?'"

It was a flicker of the old flame stirring among the embers, and, only a week ago, Mr. Bernard Shaw, before sailing for the West Indies, said King George was one of the finest broadcasters. "His sincere humility and whole attitude made us all ... "A man, God bless him."

LONDON, January 22.

Dr. Hertz, Chief Rabbi, has sent a message to Queen Mary, expressing the sympathy of the Jewish communities of the Empire, "Whose souls overflow with gratitude to Almighty God for the noble example bequeathed in the life of King George."

DEATH CHAMBER TO BE PRESERVED.

LONDON, January 23.

The "Sketch" says, at the Queen's express request and with King Edward's sympathetic approval, the room in which King George died and in which he uttered the words that will ring through history, "How is the Empire?" is to remain unaltered. Not a chair or book will be moved and only the Queen and other members of the Royal Family and the necessary cleaning staff will be allowed to enter.

SWEARING—IN COMPLETED.

LONDON, January 22.

The swearing-in of members was completed in both Houses of Parliament to-day. The Commons will meet at two o'clock to-morrow to receive a gracious message from the King, respecting the death of His Late Majesty. The House will then consider an address to the King and a message to Queen Mary and the business will conclude in time for the House to attend at Westminster Hall at four o'clock, to be present on the arrival of the body of the late King.

Thereafter the House will adjourn to February 4, the original date fixed for the reassembly of Parliament.

LONDON, January 22.

When King Edward was proclaimed King, Dublin constitutional authorities agreed there was no legal necessity for the Governor-General, Mr. Donald Buckley, to renew the oath he took when he assumed office, inasmuch as that oath meets the new situation.

RESIGNS MASONIC ORDERS.

LONDON, January 22.

When he ascended the throne, King Edward VII resigned the Grand Mastership of the United Grand Lodge and became Protector of the Order of Free Masons. If that precedent is followed King Edward VIII will resign the Provincial Grand Mastership of Surrey and assume the same title. King Edward was also to have been Grand Master Mason of Scotland.

FIRST ACT OF CLEMENCY.

LONDON, January 22.

The first act of clemency under King Edward was the reprieve of Mortimer mentioned on November 27, who will be kept under medical observation in a convict prison.

LAST SCENES AT SANDRINGHAM.

LONDON, January 23.

Despite a bitter north-east wind, mourners, many of whom travelled from very distant towns including a party of Royal tenants from Balmoral began to line the road from Sandringham to Wolferton shortly after daybreak. Women were dressed in deep black and men were also in full mourning.

No beat of muffled drums, sad music or the gleam of bayonets marked the late King's last journey from the little church, a tall policeman being the only touch of officialdom. The crowds outside the church bared their heads when the service commenced. Women burst into tears as the strains of the organ and the voices of the choir boys were heard.

King Edward conducted his mother to the front pew near the chancel and the remaining members of the Royal Family grouped themselves in adjoining pews.

Old retainers and servants of the King filled the body of the church.

The Rector offered prayers after which the choir sang the 23rd. Psalm. The Bishop of Norwich read as his lesson Revelations 21, verses 1 to 7.

The Royal Family and the congregation knelt in prayer and sang the beautiful hymn, "Peace, Perfect Peace." The service concluded with a prayer by the Bishop of Norwich.

Eight stalwart guardsmen gently lifted the coffin on their shoulders and bore it to the west door. Immediately after walked the King.

The coffin was placed on the gun carriage and as the sad procession moved to the station, a lament played by Pipe Major Forsyth floated across the still countryside.

The cortege was headed by the Chief Constable of Norfolk, followed by twelve tall Guardsmen. The gun carriage was drawn by seven bay horses draped with the Royal Standard. A few yards behind, walked the King, his face wrought with grief. A yard or two behind him, on either side, followed the Dukes of York and Gloucester, then the Duke of Kent and the Earl of Harewood. All seemed overcome with sorrow. Then came a dark grey coach drawn by two grey horses in which were seated the Queen, the Princess Royal and the Duchess of York all in deep black. They were heavily veiled, but the crowd was able to catch a glimpse of the Queen's white-drawn face and traces of recent tears. Through bareheaded, reverent crowds the procession passed in a silence broken only by the faint sobbing of women.

The Duchess of Gloucester, Duchess of Kent and the Queen's Ladies-in-Waiting rode in a second carriage, behind which walked Richard Howlett, the late King's valet and friend, who to-day took precedence of all great officers of the Royal Household. Then came the King's white pony "Jock" and two nurses Agnes Black and Davis, who tended His Majesty during his illness.

Lord Wigram, the late King's Private Secretary led the officers of the Royal Household and the procession ended with humble tenants of the Royal Estate.

LONDON, January 23.

The King scarcely raised his eyes from the coffin, except to look at the beauty of the woods.

The crowds were densest near the station. Feelings were at breaking point when the beat of a drum heralded Beethoven's Funeral March.

A sharp wind blowing across the marshes from the sea met the procession as it filed into the station yard. The King looked at the throngs now and again and seemed to nod to some villagers. Men and women sobbed unrestrainedly and some collapsed with grief.

As the cortege entered the station yard, men drawn of the British Legion lowered banners in salute. Guardsmen carried the coffin across a red carpet to the waiting train, in which the Royal Family immediately took their seats. The crowd, breaking through the police cordon, ran across fields and along railings bordering the line.

The train proceeded slowly for the first half-mile and did not gather speed till it passed the last of the mourners. One compartment was filled with flowers.

SYDNEY, January 23.

An official memorial service will be held at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Tuesday morning and there will be a public memorial service in the Domain in the afternoon. The Domain service will present a striking spectacle as it is expected approximately 4,000 members of the Naval, Military and Air Forces will participate.

The Roman Catholic Church and other denominations will also hold memorial services on Tuesday.

BRISBANE, January 23.

In a Government Gazette Extraordinary which was issued today announcing Tuesday next as a day of special mourning throughout Queensland, the Governor (Sir Leslie Orme Wilson) invites "Ministers of religion to hold special services on that day in connection with the sorrowful occasion."

CANBERRA, January 23.

For the first time in its history, Parliament House is now being draped with purple and black trappings at Canberra, and the main gates of Government House will also be draped.

Lord Gowrie will pay his first visit to Canberra as Governor-General for the national memorial service to be held on the steps of Parliament House on Tuesday.

BRISBANE, January 23.

A special district order is being issued by Brigadier Witham, Commandant of the First Military Base, that a voluntary parade of metropolitan troops to co-operate with citizens in a united Memorial service, will be held at the Exhibition Ground on January 28, the day appointed for the funeral of the late King George. Instructions also are being issued to all main centres in the State, where militia troops are available, that permission has been granted to attend memorial services and wear uniform where such services are held, dress to be full dress service dress with hats and side arms only. Drums muffled and draped with black, will play moving to and returning from these services.

BRISBANE, January 23.

Throughout Australia the morning metropolitan newspapers will publish as usual on Tuesday to meet the public demand for news of the Empire-wide preparations for the day of mourning for the late King. In some centres evening papers will be published and in others they will not.

ROSS AND CROMARTY TRUCE.

LONDON, January 22.

The four candidates for Ross and Cromarty have agreed to a truce until after the funeral.

Mr. MacDonald hopes to be able to leave the nursing home on Friday.

DANZIG SITUATION.

MR. EDEN'S PLEA.

Urgent Solution Needed.

LONDON, January 22.

The League Council at Geneva today had before it the situation in Danzig which the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden, as rapporteur to the Council on the question, described as "Exceptionally grave". Other members of the Council spoke strongly on the violations of the Danzig Constitution which have occurred and which must, they declared, be brought to an end.

Mr. Eden will prepare proposals for submission to the Council at a subsequent meeting with a view to securing respect for the Constitution which is guaranteed by the League.

GENEVA, January 22.

Mr. Eden sternly criticised the Nazi Government at Danzig to the League Council, declaring that if he seemed to stress the gravity of the situation it was because events since September raise the question whether the Danzig Government is acting with goodwill and good faith.

M. Litvinoff pointed out that respect for international obligations and the foundation of peace undertakings must not be treated as scraps of paper.

Herr Lester described the situation at Danzig as acute, as the result of the non-fulfilment of previous promises.

Herr Greiser (President of the Danzig Senate) declared he had not intended to repudiate the constitution, which had tried out 75 per cent of the League's recommendations. Differences of interpretation existed in respect to others which were of minor importance. "We are the League's child," he said "We look to the League to uphold peace and justice."

Summing up, Mr. Eden stated he could not accept Herr Greiser's view of failure to fulfill certain undertakings as unimportant; neither would he admit differences of interpretation. On the contrary, it was impossible to allow matters to continue. "We must" he said, "try to reach a solution. I address myself to this question confident of the support of my colleagues.

URAGUAYAN COMPLAINT.

Intimated to League.

LONDON, January 22.

The Associated Press special Geneva correspondent says the Uraguayan Ambassador at Paris called on Mr. Bruce and explained a case was being presented to the League Council in connection with alleged Russian interference into Uruguayan domestic politics.

SEAMEN'S HOURS.

International Proposals.

CANBERRA, January 23.

Proposals dealing with the hours of work on board ship, and holidays with pay, will be drawn up by the International Labor Office and submitted to a special maritime session of the International Labor conference this year. These questions were discussed at a preliminary conference attended by representatives of 16 principal maritime countries last November. From that conference a report has been forwarded to the International Labor Office.

TERRIFYING ORDEAL.

Adrift For 19 Hours.

BRISBANE, January 23.

After clinging to an overturned sailing boat for 19 hours, four young men were rescued near Wreck Island in Moreton Bay this morning in an exhausted condition. All were suffering severely from exposure and cold. The rescued men were John Bakey (aged 26), of Hendry; James McGuckin (aged 23), Brisbane; John Murphy (aged 25), Fairfield; and Edward Helihy (aged 20), Red Hill.

Soon after leaving Redcliffe a squall overturned their boat and all night long they underwent a terrifying ordeal in the Bay. They were carried for miles around in the changing tides and choppy seas. Early this morning they managed to cut the mainsail away and right the boat, though the boat was still under water and they had great difficulty in keeping it upright. They erected a small sail and eventually ran on to a bank near Cribb Island from where their signals were seen and a boat was sent out to rescue them.

ITALO-ETHIOPIAN WAR.

BORANI COUNTRY

Entered by Invaders.

ROME, January 22.

A triumphant communique, after announcing the opening of an Italian offensive on Tembien, records a further advance by General Graziani, who, with the aid of Genoa Dragoons and the Aosta Lancers, claims to have occupied Negelli, the principal town in the Galla Borani region, 80 miles west of Filtu, and to have seized quantities of arms. "Thus delivering from the detestable Abyssinian domination the Borani country, whose chief accepted Italian sovereignty in 1886. The local notables expressed satisfaction at the victory of the invaders with whom they offered co-operation against Haii Selassie."

Signor Mussolini has telegraphed General Graziani a message vibrant with pride, but no indication has yet been given as to whether this was an isolated dash by cavalry and precedes permanent military occupation. The outstanding features of the situation are reported to be the diminution of General Graziani's supplies, and a further extension of his lines of communication which now stretch 240 miles from Dolo.

An Italian commentator expresses the opinion that the Abyssinians must have lost 15,000 to 20,000 men in this latest operation which would account for half of Ras Desta's forces.

Ras Desta himself continues undepressed and reports he merely withdrew with a view to launching harassing attacks from the mountains where tanks cannot reach him. Meanwhile Ras Nasibu has been enabled by Ras Desta's threat to the Italian left flank to free his front advance against the invaders. By forced marches from Jijiga he has reached a point near Sasanabeh and hopes to engage the Italian right flank.

Ras Desta, in a wireless message, reported his rearguard held Negelli as late as yesterday night, but no doubt it is now in Italian hands, since the Whippet tanks and armored cars, supporting the cavalry, have enabled them to dislodge the Abyssinians from their trenches, which they defended with rifles and machine guns for two hours in a vigorous conflict.

A Rome gazette published without comment a decree disbanding the infantry division constituted in November.

THE FAR EAST.

European Interest.

LONDON, January 21.

The Chancelleries of Europe are watching with increasing anxiety events in the Far East following frontier incidents between Manchukuo and the Mongolian Republic and the stiff notes exchanged. The last note from Manchuria speaks of dreadful consequences if the Manchurian demands are not accepted by Mongolia.

A Manchurian attack on Outer Mongolia would certainly bring the Soviet army into action in support of her ally, and it is feared a Russo-Japanese war would automatically follow.

There is also uncertainty as to what Germany would attempt in Eastern Europe if Russia were engaged in Eastern Asia.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

ARSENIC IN BODY.

Sensational Evidence.

MELBOURNE, January 23.

Sensational evidence relating to the death of Mrs. Linda Elsie Youren, aged 40, wife of George O. Youren, estate agent at Ivanhoe, was given by a medical witness at the inquest today. Mrs. Youren died in a private hospital on November 4.

According to evidence given by the Government pathologist, Dr. C. H. Mollison, death was due to arsenic poisoning, but the quantity of arsenic found in the woman's body was not a fatal dose.

Dr. George Simpson, of Ivanhoe, said he treated Mrs. Youren for nervous complaints and indigestion. Mrs. Youren had told him she had had a shock caused through her husband telling her he would have to sell the house they were residing in to obtain money. She had attributed her illness to this on previous occasions. Mrs. Youren had told him her married life was not very happy, but had given no specific reason.

Dr. Leslie Hurley, of Collins Street, Melbourne, said Mrs. Youren had told him she was not happily married and that generally she was not satisfied with her husband's attitude with other women. She had said too, that Youren was trying to get what bit of money she had but she did not say by what means.

Dr. Hurley said that on November 3, when he saw Mrs. Youren, her condition was consistent with arsenic poisoning but he was not prepared to say her death was due to that.

Dr. George Boarham, of Thornbury, said he took over the case of Mrs. Youren from Dr. Simpson on October 21. He was informed by Mrs. Youren that often she felt nauseated after cups of tea in the mornings, which she said her husband usually prepared. She was nauseated, too, after meals which she herself often prepared. Definite suspicion was formed in his mind that Mrs. Youren was being poisoned with arsenic. He had an analysis made which disclosed heavy signs of arsenic. He ordered promptly that Mrs. Youren's visitors were to be strictly limited to her husband and her mother. He told Mrs. Youren that on no account was she to eat anything except that which nurses brought her. Her condition improved slightly, but she was very sick for a number of days. The witness added: "A few days later when her condition had improved, I told her I knew she was suffering from poison and when I asked if she had taken it herself she said 'No.' I asked her if she had any poison in the house. She recalled she had found some arsenic in her wash-house about six weeks previously but, on the advice of her mother, she had tipped it down the sink. I asked her whether anyone other than her husband prepared food that she had become sick after eating. She said she felt worse after cups of tea her husband made her in the mornings and blamed the milk in the tea. She asked him to bring tea without milk in it and after that she did not feel so bad. Witness added: "She told me she had caught her husband with other women and he had promised not to do it again, but she had her doubts about him. When she died I withheld her death certificate and informed the police.

Dr. Boarham said he received a message on November 2 that Mrs. Youren was ill again. He had seen her on two previous occasions that day when she had seemed well. She could have been given further arsenic that day, but she also could have collapsed and died from arsenic administered prior to entering the hospital.

MELBOURNE, January 23.

Mrs. Charlotte Anne Ramseyer, of Northcote, mother of the dead woman, said her daughter told her she felt well until she had a cup of tea each morning and then she felt good for nothing. Witness said "I suggested she shouldn't drink the tea, but she afterwards said her husband used to watch her, and asked 'Do you think George would poison me, Mum?'" Continuing, witness said her daughter told her that Youren had said to her "You caught me with two other women, but you will never catch me again. I will soon have you where I want you."

The inquest was adjourned to Saturday.

The storm centre in the Far East between Russia and Japan.

THE WEATHER.

The readings at the Commonwealth Health Laboratory for the 24 hours ended 3 p.m. on Thursday were: Barometer 30.010, maximum dry bulb 88.0, maximum wet bulb 83.8, minimum dry bulb 77.2, dry bulb at 3 p.m. 85.8, wet bulb at 3 p.m. 78.2.

RAILWAY RAINFALLS.

The only report of rainfall in the Northern Division Railways for the 24 hours ended 9 a.m. on Thursday came from Tully, where eight points were recorded.

STATE RAINFALL REPORTS.

CHARLEVILLE, January 23.

Intense heat is being experienced throughout Western Queensland. The official reading at the Post Office today was 108 and some stations reported as high as 119 degrees.

BRISBANE, January 23.

Rainfalls for Queensland for the 24 hours ended 9 a.m. to-day were: Cape York 35 points, Palmerville 24, Archer Point 125, Cooktown 73, Clifton 55, Dalveen 116, Stanthorpe 91.

STATE FORECAST.

BRISBANE, January 23.

The forecast for Queensland for the 24 hours ending noon to-morrow is: Scattered thunder in the Peninsula and Carpentaria divisions, and isolated places in the south-east, otherwise fine, hot and sultry; south-easterly winds, on the tropical coast, otherwise chiefly northerly.

TRAIN JUMPERS.

Discharged at Bundaberg.

BUNDABERG, January 23.

Addressing seven young men today, who appeared before him for having travelled on a train without tickets, the Bundaberg Police Magistrate (Mr. A. Aitkin) said "You are subjects of His Majesty King George V., who has just passed away and therefore you are discharged."

T.G.S. OLD BOYS.

Mr. P. F. Rowland Honored.

BRISBANE, January 23.

The Townsville Grammar School Old Boys' Association (Southern Division) held its annual dinner to-night, the guest of honor being their Patron and Headmaster of the School, Mr. P. F. Rowland. The toast of the patron was proposed by Dr. R. P. Rheuben and Mr. Rowland in replying expressed the view that the Grammar School type as distinct from the High School and Church Church School was well worthy of survival. In England Government financial support for secondary education did not involve Government management of them. Management by local boards of trustees spread the interest in education more widely and encouraged the existance of variety and did not deaden uniformity. Although the number of boys sent for Junior this year from the Townsville Grammar School was small (only 13) they had all passed, and one, C. H. Hardy, who obtained seven A's, was the son of an old boy of the School.

A film of the Townsville Grammar School as it is to-day and view of the Barrier Reef was screened by Dr. Rheuben. Amongst those present were Mr. T. A. Bennion, president, Dr. R. P. Rheuben, past president, Drs. G. Middleton, F. H. S. Roberts and M. White, and Messrs A. D. Pearce, V. L. Fairley (Hong Kong) and C. Bingham.

CONSPIRACY CASE

Further Hearing.

SYDNEY, January 23.

The alleged concoction of evidence in order to pervert the course of justice in a divorce case in Queensland was referred to in a statement read in the Central Police Court to-day when the hearing of charges against Alwyn Everard Hall, Alfred John Rays, William Henry Blythe, Harriett O'Brien and William O'Brien was continued.

Sergeant Surridge said when he arrested Rays on January 2 at Ashfield, Rays said: "I only did it to help a friend believing his wife to be a very bad woman." When Hall had been brought into the Central Police Station on January 3 he made a statement in which he said he had been having domestic trouble with his wife, and the matter was referred to O'Brien, an inquiry agent, who had said he would do Hall's case for nothing if Hall would act as a witness in the Millar case on November 11. He had given evidence at the Divorce Court in Brisbane in accordance with the statement he had got from O'Brien. He had known the statement was not true. He had not taken an oath in Brisbane.

Surridge added that on January 9 he saw O'Brien at the police station in Toowoomba. Harriett O'Brien was also there and O'Brien said that his wife (Harriett O'Brien) was only a tool. Later he made a statement. In February, 1935, according to the statement, he had been told by Jennings and Jennings, solicitors, that Cornwell and Co., Dr. Millar's solicitors in Brisbane, wished Mrs. Millar to be watched. On April 11, Dr. Millar had come to Sydney to identify his wife and had bought a wig and a false moustache to disguise himself. Next day Dr. Millar introduced him to Rays, a friend of the doctor. About June, the statement continued, Blythe had left the police force at Newcastle and since then he had been up against it. It had been suggested that Blythe should be brought into the matter. Blythe had subsequently taken a room at Darlinghurst. No raid had taken place on Mrs. Millar's home. Statements of the raid on this house had been prepared for Mr. Jennings. Hall was a friend of O'Brien and had consented to act as a witness. Dr. Millar had thought that the evidence was straight forward. Subsequent to this statement, witness said that O'Brien had made statements concerned with facts that he had not previously remembered.

The case is part heard.

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SOCIAL SPHERE.

(To ensure publication all wedding reports must be sent in not later than two weeks after the date of the ceremony and must be signed by both contracting parties and signatures witnessed.)

GOSSIP.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lilley and child (Cambridge Downs, Richmond), spent a few days at the Hotel Sea View, before Mrs. Lilley's departure for a holiday in the south. Mr. Lilley returned West on Wednesday.

Miss Doris Heatley, "Ellerslie," Aitkenvale, left by the Taiping on Thursday on a visit to Sydney and Melbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Christensen passed through from Brisbane by Thursday's train for the West.

Mrs. A. Gibson (Mackay) and three children, returned to her home last Friday after spending a holiday with her mother, Mrs. Marriott, Home Hill, to be present at the Hetherington—Marriott wedding.

Mrs. G. M. Hayball and two children have returned home after spending the past month in Brisbane.

Mr. William Stephenson, of Brisbane, is visiting Townsville to attend the Walker—Campbell wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennet, of Mindie, Cloncurry, are spending a holiday in Brisbane and Sydney. They will visit Mr. Bennet's parents at Rosedale before returning.

Mrs. H. Brett and her daughter, Miss Olive Brett, of Tully, who arrived in Brisbane by the Ormonde on Monday, spent about nine months in England. It was Mrs. Brett's first trip home for 24 years, and she revisited her old home town at Hurworth-on-Tees.

Mr. Carl Nilsson (Cairns) left by Wednesday's mail train on transfer to the Commonwealth Bank in Sydney.

Miss Alice Dick, of Charters Towers, passed through to Mareeba, where she will holiday with her sister, Mrs. C. Torlach.

Misses V. and M. Scofield, West End, left by the Taiping on Thursday to spend a holiday in Sydney.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoff. Shan (Cloncurry) have returned home after a holiday spent in Melbourne.

Mrs. D. A. McIntyre and her daughter, Joan (Mackay) are spending a holiday in Townsville.

Mrs. C. Standen was a passenger by the Taiping on Thursday for Brisbane.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dunstall (Jandowae), accompanied by their daughter and son, who have been visiting relatives at Charters Towers left by mail train for Southport.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard and family (Richmond) have returned West after spending a holiday with Mr. Girard's parents in Sydney.

Jewelled belts are a glamorous way of introducing contrast on evening gowns, and because of their richness and renaissance inspiration are very much the fashion. A silver leather belt studded with silver plaques may be worn on a gold lame frock, or one studded with turquoise will encircle the waist of a black frock. Heavy barbaric gold jewellery set with semi-precious stones is much liked in Paris, and is used as a heavy brooch to pull a neckline crooked, or to clasp a scarf drapery. Yet another way of achieving contrast is by the use of the short full coats of tulle, which float over slim fitting frocks, or if you wish to be in the vanguard of fashion you will have a long flowing draped cape of gorgeous material—of magnificent color—of dazzling effect.

When she was runner-up to Miss Judy Kelly in an Australian film competition, a few years ago, Miss Carol Windsor built her hopes high, set off to try her luck overseas, and now has returned to Melbourne in the Narkunda with a tale of success on the London screen. Carol has been abroad for two years, and has taken several roles in good British films, playing a leading part in the latest picture starring Tom Walls. She is only coming home for two months, before returning to England to fulfil her contract to the Gaumont British Company, and she is down, too, to play a leading role in a London stage production, which will be her first stage experience. Her film work is very strenuous, often starting at 6 o'clock in the morning and finishing at 10 at night. She says that Tom Walls gave her great encouragement and assistance. Miss Windsor has found two types of beauty definitely "out" in England (brunettes will be glad to hear)—blondes and girls with attenuated figures. But as Miss Windsor is a most attractive blonde herself she is not enamored of this dictum.

The new coiffure sponsored by the Duchess of Kent. This is a variation of her tightly curled coiffure, which hitherto she has worn over her ears. The parting is on the left side, away from which sweeps a slight flat wave well off the brow. Only one curl is arranged on each side, rolling up above the ears, without covering them, and the hair at the back is arranged in many little rolls.

WEDDINGS.

HETHERINGTON—MARRIOTT.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnised in the Church of England, Home Hill, by the Rev. Robinson, on January 11th, when Nesta, third eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Marriott, Osborne, was married to Michael, eldest son of the late Mr. G. E. Hetherington and Mrs. B. Small, Hull, England. The bride, who entered the chruch on the arm of her father, looked charming in an ankle length frock of crepe lame, made on close fitting lines with a choker collar, finished with hand work and a long sash. She wore a white hat to match, and carried a bouquet of frangipanni and bridal fern, also a horseshoe trimmed with orange blossoms and white ribbon bows (which was presented to her at the door of the church by her little neice, Elsie Gibson). The "something old" in the bride's attire was a handkerchief which was used by her mother and grandmother on their wedding days. The bride's sister, Lottie, attended as bridesmaid and was frocked in pink floral georgette with hat to match, and she carried a shower bouquet of pink crocus and asparagus fern. Mr. Stephen Marriott, brother of the bride, acted as best man. After the ceremony the bridal party motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Warren, where a dainty morning tea was served Mr. and Mrs. Hetherington later left by the rail motor for Townsville where the honeymoon is being spent. The bride travelled in a flecked linen tunic frock finished with large green buttons and green and black striped silk scarf. The bouquets were made by Mrs. Archie Gibson (Mackay), sister of the bride. A beautiful three tier square cake was made by the bride's mother.

DAVIDSON—WATSON.

With the bride a member of a well-known grazing family, and the bridegroom a son of the Commissioner for Railways, the marriage of Miss Betty Watson and Mr. James Walker Davidson, in the Goondiwindi Presbyterian Church last Monday evening, was of wide interest (says the "Courier-Mail"). The church, which was thronged, was decorated with spider lilies and asparagus plumosus, and a colorful note was struck by the three bridesmaids in cyclamen pink. The bride is the fourth daughter of Mrs. G. W. Watson and the late Mr. George Watson, Tandawanna North, Bungunya, and the bridegroom is the third son of the Commissioner for Railways (Mr. J. W. Davidson) and Mrs. Davidson, Glenavon, Dornoch Terrace, Brisbane. The bride was given away by Mr. E. G. Spence, of Kioma (Toobeah), and wore a gown of magnolia satin, featuring long tight sleeves and a deep cowl neckline, caught at each shoulder with a pearl clip. Woven pearls formed her belt and edged the pointed cuffs, and the full train hung from two deep points in the skirt. Her Brussels lace veil (lent by her sister, Mrs. J. A. McColl) was arranged with pearls and orange blossom, and she carried a shower bouquet of frangipanni. The bridesmaids, Misses Eileen Russell (Jimbour House) and Stella and Lesley Watson (sisters of the bride), were frocked alike in cyclamen chiffon. Mr. Harry Hiley (Brisbane) was best man, and Messrs Stuart Davidson and Leonard Glynn (Brisbane) were groomsmen. Messrs. Alan Cowles (Newinga), Gordon Simpson (Welltown), Eribol McIntyre (Strathmore), and Eric Howarth (Pikedale) were the ushers. On leaving by car for the honeymoon, which will be spent in Sydney, the bride wore a frock of dubonnet pink blistered crepe, featuring a high neckline slashed and finished with ruenos, and she added a brown saucer hat.

SERVICE COLUMN.

TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

STUFFED POTATOES.

Scrub large regular potatoes and bake in oven till soft. Cut in halves lengthwise and scoop out. Mash with milk, little butter, salt, and either minced liver, or egg, strained tomato, or little mild grated cheese. Refill the potato shells and brown in oven. For special times, decorate by forcing some of the mixture through a piping tube.

ALMOND FINGERS.

Take ½lb. flour, ¼lb. butter, 2 tablespoonfuls sugar, 1 teaspoonful baking-powder, 1 egg, 2oz. almonds. Cream butter and sugar together, and flour and baking-powder. Mix very thoroughly with egg yolk. Roll out to 1 inch thickness, cut into fingers, and put on baking sheet. Beat egg white very stiffly with 1½ tablespoonfuls sugar, spread on biscuits, sprinkle with finely-chopped almonds, and bake in a slow oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

TESTED TIPS.

Cherries and other soft fruit cooked whole should be pricked with a darning needle to prevent bursting.

Save the grease-proof paper in which butter is wrapped. It makes excellent linings for cake-tins, being all ready greased. If the cake is a large one, put two or three layers in the tin to prevent burning.

Left-over new potatoes have an unpleasant soapy flavour if re-heated in water. A better plan is to heat a little butter in a frying pan until smoking hot, and cook the thinly sliced potatoes in this, seasoned with salt and a dash of black pepper.

Duck eggs, being particularly rich and containing a percentage of fat, are excellent for cake-making, and less butter will be required.

To take egg-stains out of linen, soak it in borax and cold water, and the marks will disappear.

CONSPIRACY CASE.

Evidence Continued.

SYDNEY, January 22.

At the Central Police Court to-day, the hearing of evidence on a charge against Alwyn Everard Hall, aged 34, traveller, Alfred John Raye, aged 47, traveller, William Henry Blythe, aged 28, laborer, Harriet O'Brien, aged 39, domestic, and William O'Brien, aged 40, agent, of a conspiracy to pervert the Court's justice, was continued.

Previously, when remanding the defendants, the police alleged that the defendants had conspired to defame a woman and to bring a case before the Divorce Court in Queensland.

Edward Edgar Jennings, solicitor of the firm of Jennings and Jennings, Sydney, stated his firm was acting as the Sydney agent for the solicitors of Dr. Millar in Queensland. On February 4, he had seen O'Brien and told him that the Queensland solicitors desired that an inquiry be made into the mode of living of Mrs. Millar. O'Brien had subsequently made several reports to him concerning Mrs. Millar. On a date which witness could not remember, O'Brien had telephoned him and said he had made a raid on Mrs. Millar's residence at Belmore on the previous day. On October 28 he had received a letter from Dr. Millar's solicitors containing subpoenas on O'Brien, Raye, Hall, a man named MacDonald, and a taxi driver. John Hay MacDonald, retired bank manager, when giving evidence, identified the defendant, Blythe, as the man alleged to have committed adultery with Mrs. Millar in August. The witness said he had been given papers by Jennings to serve on a Mr. Frederick John Williams and Mrs. Millar. With Raye and O'Brien he had gone to a flat in Darlinghurst and seen Blythe, who had said he was Williams and admitted that he had been caught with Mrs. Millar by three men at her house in Belmore on the afternoon of July 20. The witness informed him that Dr. Millar had instituted divorce proceedings against his wife, citing him as co-respondent. The case is part heard.

AFGHAN FINED.

"Quack," Says Magistrate.

ADELAIDE, January 23.

Mahomet Allum, of Adelaide, was fined £45, with £30/1/ costs, in the Adelaide Police Court, before Mr. Muirhead, P.M., on a charge, to which he had pleaded not guilty of having, between May 1 and October 28, at Adelaide, held himself out as a medical practitioner, he not being registered under the Medical Practitioners Act.

Mr. Muirhead said that the defendant had told the Court that he was 78. In Court he wore a turban and many jewels. He said he was born in Afghanistan, and came to Australia 45 years ago. He had been in various States and had been a hawker on the goldfields, a camel driver, station hand, butcher, storekeeper and a mine hand. He had also been a sailor on cargo boats. He claimed that his fame had spread throughout Australia to New Zealand, and the "Isthmus of Panama". He claimed to have cured more than 50,000 people, and, on the evidence, it was safe to conclude that he saw about 2000 patients a week.

"The defendant had a flair for advertising which appears to be the chief cause of his success," Mr. Muirhead concluded. "His business is a very profitable one, and he is more than a nostrum monger, but he pretends to medical skill he does not possess. He is a quack."

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MINISTERS FOR CANBERRA.

Three Conferences Next Week.

BRISBANE, January 22.

Queensland will be represented at three conferences or meetings within the next week or two. Mr. P. Pease will leave Brisbane on Saturday next for Canberra, where he will attend the Loan Council meeting which will commence on February 3.

Mr. T. G. Hope (official secretary to the Premier) and Mr. J. E. Broadbent (Parliamentary draftsman) will leave Brisbane by train and join Mr. Pease at Canberra.

A conference of Attorneys-General and Treasury officials will be held at Canberra on January 29, for the purpose of discussing Loan Council procedure. This meeting was originally fixed for the previous day, but was postponed for a day in consequence of arrangements made for the King's funeral. This conference will be followed by one in which Attorneys-General will deal with matters, incidental to the establishment of a taxation appellate tribunal for the whole of the States.

For the purpose of attending the two last mentioned conferences, Mr. J. Mullan will leave Brisbane by train on Sunday. He will be accompanied by the Crown Solicitor (Mr. H. A. Henchman).

THE LOST PARINGA.

Wreckage Examined.

MELBOURNE, January 22.

The swing end of a steamer's bridge and part of the bridge superstructure found last Friday in Bass Strait, near the Flinders Group Islands, and believed to be wreckage from the missing steamer Paringa, was brought to Melbourne to-day by the trawler Bar-Ea-Mul. The wreckage was inspected and measured to-day by an official of the Navigation Department, who considered it was from a steamer and had not been long in the water.

A member of the crew of the Bar-Ea-Mul related how they saw lights of a small steamer about a mile off, disappear during the storm in which the Paringa was lost.

It was also stated that three months ago, several of the Bar-Ea-Mul's crew were in the trawler Goolgway near Cape Everard when the trawl struck an obstacle and brought to the surface a steamer's ventilator and a pair of men's braces. Several men positively identified the wreckage as having belonged to the ship Christina Fraser which disappeared while en route from Newcastle to Melbourne over two years ago.

HAIR IS SPOILED BY "ALKALI" SOAPS.

No girl or woman who prides herself on lovely hair would dream of using harsh laundry or scrubbing soap for a shampoo. But they really run just as great a risk with many soaps or ready-mixed shampoos, which also contain excessive free "alkali"—hidden perhaps by some heavy perfume. And "alkali" you know, dries the scalp, burns the hair, and makes it brittle.

Undoubtedly the most elegant and safe thing for a proper hair wash is Colinated Cocoanut Oil (a pure, positively neutral, saponified, but quite greaseless liquid). It is not the least expensive, and is far, far better than anything else. Every chemist keeps it on hand, and a few ounces is ample for all the family for a long time.

Merely wet the hair with water and rub it through—thoroughly. A teaspoonful or two is sufficient. It creates a copious amount of rich, creamy, lather, cleanses from roots to tips and rinses out without the slightest difficulty. The hair dries rapidly and smoothly and comes out brilliantly, lustrous, soft, silky and fluffy. You can't find a speck of dust, dirt or dandruff scurf anywhere. Best of all, the hair is never left slippery, but is as easy to dress as if you hadn't washed it at all.—Copyright.*

AUSTRALIAN SINGER.

Pleased With New York Reception.

NEW YORK, January 22.

Marjorie Lawrence, the Australian operatic singer, having completed her engagement at the Metropolitan Theatre, New York, will sail to-day for Paris to continue her association with the Paris National Opera Company.

She said she was pleased with the reception she had been given in America, and hoped to appear again in New York. "But," she added, "I am very homesick for my own country, and am eagerly awaiting next year when I plan to return home."

DEATH OF COUPLE.

Financial Worry.

SYDNEY, January 22.

After examining witnesses at an inquest to-day, the City Coroner (Mr. Oram) said that there appeared to be no doubt that Stuart Petrie Ross (47), a ship's engineer, and his wife, Gertrude Annie Ross (46), decided to die together from gas fumes in their flat in Wharf Road, Vaucluse, on January 5. Mr. Oram added that financial worry over gambling debts seemed to be a reason for the death pact.

SARINA NOTES.

SARINA, January 22.

A few inches of rain have been received during the past week by which the young cane will benefit. The farmers will now be very busy cleaning the plant cane, as weeds and grass are shooting up quickly.

Several new residences have been built here during the past few weeks, which goes to show the progress of the district.

Tobacco growers are now very busy some have already got young plants planted out, others are preparing land ready for planting. Weather conditions just now are ideal for transplanting, the night showers freshen the young plants up.

Latest reports of Mrs. A. W. Thorpe's (wife of Rev. A. W. Thorpe, Rector Pioneer Parish and late of Sarina parish) health are not too good. She is at present in Sydney under medical treatment. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

The cane crops in the Karramal and Mt. Christian districts are making great headway since the rain, especially early planted and ratoon canes, which were checked considerably by the dry spell. The weather just now is ideal growing weather. A vast improvement should be made from now on.

The Plane Creek Mill Suppliers' Committee (Karramal Branch) held its monthly meeting recently. A motion was passed that Sarina Shire Council be approached to repair the road to Dawson's Beach. This road would benefit residents of Mt. Christian and Koumala as well as Karramal residents.

Mrs. A. Wright has returned home to Carmila after spending a holiday with relatives in Townsville.

Mr. E. Vicary, who has spent the past three weeks with his mother at Yeppoon, has also returned to Carmila.

Misses Eileen and Doris Fox (Silent Grove) are spending a holiday with relatives at Koumala.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Hoey, who has been seriously ill in Annandale Hospital, is now improving and well on the road to recovery.

Miss M. Ricketts, who was admitted to Mackay District Hospital on Wednesday last, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sichter and family have returned home after holidaying with relatives in Brisbane.

Mrs. Weir senior has also returned home from Brisbane.

Mrs. Miller, senior, and her daughter, Mrs. W. Creighton returned home last Saturday from the south.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright spent a few weeks holiday with relatives in Proserpine.

Mr. S. Newbery accompanied by his mother, Mrs. E. S. Nicholson, left by last Saturday's train for Brisbane. He leaves during the week for England.

Mr. F. P. Beatty, who has been an inmate of Annandale Hospital for some time has so much improved in health that he was able to leave for his home during last week.

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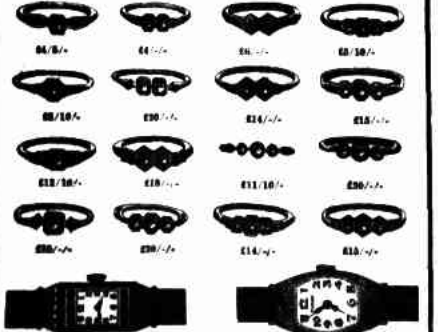

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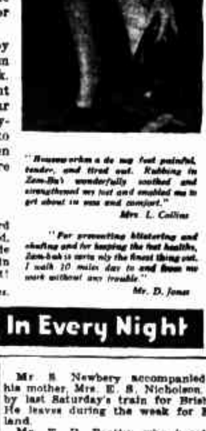

ON your feet all day—cleaning, cooking, shopping, and so on. If you neglect them, no wonder they burn, ache, feel tired, and make you too weary and irritable for anything.

Your feet will always be happy and comfortable if you give them a nightly rub over with Zam-Buk. Two or three minutes each night ensures days of ease. Bathe your feet in warm water, and after drying thoroughly, apply Zam-Buk to the ankles, soles, and in between the toes. The refined herbal oils are readily absorbed into the skin.

"Housework made my feet painful, tender, and tired out. Rubbing in Zam-Buk wonderfully soothed and strengthened my feet and enabled me to get about in ease and comfort." Mrs. L. Collins

"For preventing blistering and chafing and for keeping the feet healthy, Zam-buk is certainly the finest thing out. I walk 10 miles day to and from my work without any trouble." Mr. D. Jones

Pain, Swelling & Inflammation are quickly relieved by Zam-Buk. Hard skin, corns, and bunions are softened, joints, ankles, toes, and feet are made easy, and you can again wear shoes in comfort. Start with Zam-Buk to-night! 1/6 or 3/6 a box. Of all chemists & stores.

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Let's do away with that slack, lazy feeling. Keep at the top of your form *all the time*. It's not so hard really. A little care and attention to your diet will work wonders for your general health.

The trouble with many of us is that we eat the wrong kinds of food—heavy indigestible food that gives us little nourishment, but quite a bit of surplus weight.

Plan a rational diet to-day. As part of this diet we confidently recommend Arnotts' Shredded Wheatmeal Biscuits. Shredded Wheatmeal provide a highly nutritious food, in which the indigestible constituents have been converted by scientific mixing and baking.

Taste one—crisp and nutty—with a flavour that lingers on your palate. Your grocer stocks them in the moisture-proof packet.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THEM.

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The Clue of the Sword and Scales

(BY FRANCES I. BOYLE.)

(Author of "Murder at the Mill House," etc.)

No. 1.

THE CURIO SHOP IN THE BAYSWATER ROAD.

Detective-Inspector Stafford sat in his comfortable room at New Scotland Yard, biting his nails with a zest and abandon indicative of fierce concentration.

Stafford was not pleased with himself, a view which was generously shared by his superiors. He had taken far too long over his last case, and indeed, that affair had more or less solved itself, so that little credit came his way when the denouement finally took place.

And now this wretched woman had lost her pearls. Three days had elapsed since the theft occurred and nothing had come to light. Not a fact, nor a clue, nor, needless to say, the jewels themselves.

Apart from professional reasons, Stafford cared little or nothing for the fact that a foreign diplomat's wife with the interesting name of the Senora Dolores Fuertes de-la Barriza should have been relieved of her jewels during a reception. The woman had obviously enjoyed every bit of the publicity which had come her way as a result, and Stafford had ever the strongest suspicions of ladies who lost their jewellery at dances, and of the jewels themselves. In this case, however, the rope of pearls was acknowledged by experts to be among the most valuable in the world, and a diplomat's wife, like that of Caesar, is above suspicion.

What did concern Stafford especially, however, was that the robbery took place during a ball at the residence of no less a person that the Home Secretary himself. And, furthermore, that a young page-boy, presumably attempting to stop the progress of a figure rushing down the stairs in the darkness, had received such a brutal blow on the head, it was presumed with a life-preserver, that even now he lay at death's door and had not recovered consciousness since the night of the outrage.

Stafford sighed heavily. The details were all so ordinary. How many times, in real life and in fiction, had the old, old trick been tried. A crowded ballroom floor. Lights are mysteriously extinguished. Deft fingers fumble at the neck of the excellent lady. Somebody screams. Lights go up again, and the stout wife of a foreign plenipotentiary is crying to heaven that her pearls are gone.

No shadow of a clue. The lady had even been dancing with her husband. Police outside certainly reported that someone had left the building and gone off in a taxi, but as the alarm did not reach them until several minutes later, they had taken him for an early departing guest. As for the accomplice who had put out the lights, unless indeed the robber himself did so, there was no trace at all. Close examination afterwards revealed no unauthorised person on the premises. The detectives on duty inside the building—two only—claimed that it had all happened so quickly that they had had no chance. It turned out that while one of them was harmlessly sipping whisky at the buffet, the other had not yet finished his final liqueur in the supper room.

No suspicion fell on the servants. When the lights had gone out simultaneously throughout the building, the flunkeys on duty near the front door had rushed to see what was the matter, making their way either down to the basement, or to the domestic offices at the street level. One of them finally reached the main electric light switch and found it had been turned off. Only the little page, rushing upstairs with the impetuosity of youth, had, it was presumed, either endeavored to stop whoever came rushing down from the ballroom, or else had collided with him and been mistaken for an attacker.

It was such a clumsy crime, reflected Stafford. So ordinary and so unoriginal. Yet nothing had been discovered. Nothing, that is, except the ridiculous piece of pasteboard which the detective now held in his hand.

Stafford examined it for the hundredth time, until the thing swam before his eyes. The size of an ordinary visiting card, it was quite plain save for the small design obviously inked on it with an ordinary rubber stamp. The design portrayed the figure of a woman, blindfolded. In one outstretched hand she held a sword. In the other she held aloft a pair of scales.

"Justice!" muttered Stafford. "He'll get it!"

The detective invariably groaned on the rare occasions when crooks left their trade-marks or visiting cards, for then he knew he was dealing with a madman, or at least someone dangerously unbalanced. For it stood to reason that it was in the interests of a criminal to disguise his identity to the utmost, and these braggarts who wished the police to know who was responsible for the crime were obviously abnormal. Actually it very rarely happened, despite the fact that fiction writers have long ago exhausted the 52 units of a pack of cards, most known geometrical figures, and every conceivable flower known to botany, in naming the crooks and gangs of their creation.

Even in this case, the thing might have no relation to the thief, despite the fact that the card was found neatly propped up, on the main electric light switch in the Home Secretary's house. The whole affair was amateurish.

"Who is it waiting to see me, Bill?" you see the old perisher, sir?" asked Stafford, as his favorite 'active service' assistant came into the room.

"Some old geyser or other, Chief," answered Bill, whose actual name was Aloysius, though he allowed few to know it. "He's got the willies. Trembling something cruel he is. Says it's life and death and all that. Will you see him?"

"Yes," answered Stafford. "Before he perishes entirely. He will probably want to see me alone, so get into the next room and take down our conversation from the machine."

Three minutes to ten—the little Jew was sitting upright.

A strange figure indeed was ushered into the detective's office the next moment. A Jew obviously, poorly attired, seemingly as old as Methuselah himself, he stood blinking around him through heavy spectacles. As the door closed, he hastened with short tottering steps towards Stafford, and to the latter's amazement, flung himself on his knees and began whining for mercy.

"He will kill me, sir. He said so. I dare not help him. What shall I do?"

"That's all right, dad," answered Stafford, gently raising the aged figure and depositing him in an armchair. "Tell me all about it. We'll look after you."

"But myself," protested the little Jew. "My record is not clean. You may arrest me. And I am so old!"

"Don't worry!" came the answer. "We know all about you". Which was a considerable lie, as Stafford was mystified. But it served its purpose.

"The pearls stolen from the Home Secretary's house. If I help you to find them and the thief. You will not then prosecute me?"

"That," answered the detective, "is a thing I cannot promise. But you may rely on getting a square deal. Here, drink this, pull yourself together and tell me all about it."

Some of the pathetic little figure's agitation disappeared under the influence of the strong spirit and Stafford's kindness. And the tale he told was a strange one indeed.

For years he had been a receiver of stolen property, under cover of being an antique and curio dealer. He did not say this in so many words, merely insinuating that he did not ask questions when articles were brought to him for purchase. Only little things, he said—nothing of value—but Stafford doubted this. A short time ago, someone brought him some valuable silver plate bearing the crest of a noble family. When he refused to handle it, he was ill treated, his shop was wrecked and many of its treasures stolen. Now the same person—he would say nothing of him save that he was a young man and, unlike a crook, extremely handsome — had brought him the stolen pearls. Knowing their value and their origin, he dared not touch them. The man, whom he knew to mean what he said, had threatened him with death, and worse unless he disposed of the pearls satisfactorily, and in the meantime demanded five hundred pounds on account. At ten o'clock that night he would call at the little Jew's curio shop in the Bayswater Road to collect the money, or

The visitor started to tremble once again.

Stafford felt elated. Assuming that the fellow was telling the truth, and that could be tested, here was a rapid solution of the mystery. By midnight he would have his hands on the missing pearls, and on the robber too.

"Ten o'clock to-night, you said?" he asked the little man. "We'll come back there with you. Don't worry. You won't get hurt. But I must warn you that every word you have said has been taken down by my assistant in the next room, and if you have not told the truth it will be the worse for you. Now go and wait downstairs and not a word to anyone".

When the whining little nondescript had departed under the sheltering wing of a large policeman, Stafford did some rapid work. He checked up the name and location of the little Jew's shop and made his preparations for the evening. He and Bill would accompany the little man to the rendezvous and await the arrival of the crook. Taken by surprise as he would be the fellow would not be a match for the pair of them, and Stafford arranged for several other plain clothes men to be on duty outside, within easy reach of call. For Stafford, slightly old-fashioned as some considered him, did not believe in transporting a battalion of policemen to make an arrest of this nature. Experience had taught him that crooks are not half so dangerous as one is led to believe, and he pinned his faith in the surprise element. When offered the services of Flying Squads and the like, it was sometimes his custom to urge them, with a wealth of detail, to fly to a destination never anticipated by the Commissioners of Police.

Sending the plain clothes men ahead by another route, Stafford, Bill and the little Jew got into a closed car and drove towards the Marble Arch. Bill appeared to regard the outing as Stafford felt pleased and confident and a picnic, commenting flatteringly on the appearances of a fair-haired young lady of ample girth, accompanied by a slimmer dark-haired one, who stepped in front of their car, inviting execution, as they turned into the Bayswater Road.

They left the car before they reached their destination, and proceeding by back streets, reached a dark sideaisle which led to the back entrance of the tumbledown establishment owned by the little Jew. He assured them that even a possible watcher would be unlikely to see them enter this way; visitors came in through the shop, or, when this was closed, through a side entrance off the main road.

There was over an hour to wait, and Stafford had an interesting time examing articles he found lying about the back room of the little shop, an operation accompanied by shrill piping assurances from the little Jew to the effect that they had been acquired honestly. Stafford intended to explore the safe, but that could wait.

Fifteen minutes before ten o'clock, Stafford, after giving final instructions to the little Jew, retired with Bill behind a shabby screen and loosened his revolver. The Jew, as he had been told, stepped into the passage, unlocked the side door through which the nocturnal visitor had arranged to come, and returned to his armchair, where he sat shivering as though with ague.

A huge clock ticked out the seconds in the shabby little apartment, sometimes a coal would drop from the mean grate into the hearth, and from outside came the muffled roar of traffic. Otherwise there was no sound in the room save for the nervous intake of breath of the little figure huddled in the armchair. And then, from a neighboring house, came the noise of a wireless set playing jazz, the saxophone emitting cacophonous wails like the groans of some prehistoric monster in its last agony. Stafford cursed the noise. It would prevent them hearing the approach of the man they had come to arrest.

Three minutes to ten. The little Jew was sitting upright, his eyes wide with terror. Had he heard anything? Stafford glanced at Bill who was loosening his collar with a nervous gesture. Not like Bill to get the wind up.

Still no sign of the visitor. Stafford felt definitely uncomfortable. He wished the little Jew had not built such a large fire; the atmosphere was oppressive in the extreme, and heaven knew what cheap and nasty coal the little man bought, for there was an unpleasant odour in the room.

It was five minutes past ten. Stafford, looking across to the armchair, saw that the little Jew had fallen asleep and was breathing heavily. Stafford felt a queer constriction in his throat—a difficulty in swallowing. Glancing at Bill again, he saw that his young assistant was gulping painfully.

In a flash it struck him.

"Gas!" he yelled. "Poison gas!"

Seizing Bill by the arm, he jumped to his feet, rushed across to the dormant figure of the little Jew and shook him violently, and then ran out of the room.

Two powerful hands, with fingers like steel closed round Stafford's throat as he stepped into the passage. In another moment, before either could reach for his revolver, both he and Bill were engaged in a hand-to-hand struggle with a powerful figure wearing a gas mask.

Both detectives were weakened by the fumes of the gas which had been injected into the room, and their struggles availed them little, for their foe was a man of abnormal strength and agility. They were forced back into the room and Bill was hurled against the wall. Stafford, himself staggering from a violent blow in the chest, saw the masked intruder whip out a knife and plunge it deep into the sleeping figure of the little Jew. Then, as he turned to go, Stafford was on him again, but was sent reeling backwards by a blow with the haft of the knife which caught him under the jaw. Staggering backwards, he caught his head a tremendous blow on the mantelpiece and fell like a log. Bill had already fallen exhausted to the floor.

Before the intruder left the room, he did a curious thing. Taking from his pocket a long string of pearls, he draped them carefully around the neck of the little dead Jew. Then he opened all the windows and put out the light. Finally, on the body of the Jew, he placed a small piece of pasteboard, the size of an ordinary visiting card. Inked on it with a rubber stamp was the figure of a blindfolded woman holding aloft in one hand a sword, and in the other a pair of scales.

(To be Continued.)

WHEN you Advertise, people walk into your showrooms. When you don't—they don't.

Off! Off! Off!

The Great Big

O.K. March On

DOING GREAT BUSINESS! PULLING THE PRICES DOWN!
DON'T GET LEFT! YOUR NEIGHBOR DEALS FROM O.K.

In The Big Spotlight!

1 SHEEP TONGUES 1 LUNCHEON BEEF The Two for	1/6	1 CAMP PIE 1 ASPARAGUS CUTS The Two for	1/2½
5 LARGE JELLIES 1 LARGE PEACHES The Lot for	1/9½	1 APRICOT JAM 1 PLUM JAM The Two for	1/-
1 PEACHES 1 CREAM 1 LARGE JELLY This Lot for	1/3	1 FRUIT SALAD 1 TIN CREAM 1 LARGE TIN APRICOTS This Lot for	1/10
3 TINS BAKED BEANS 3 TINS SPAGHETTI The Lot for	1/11	1 BOTTLE VINEGAR 1 TIN CRAB The Two for	1/6

LISTEN!

4lbs. RICE for	1/-
CHOICE SEEDED DATES	8d.
HEALTH SOAP, 3 cakes for	10d.
BIG TINS PRUNES in Syrup	8½d.
QUART BOTTLES TOMATO SAUCE	1/-
COFFEE AND MILK, per tin	1/-
BIG TINS SALMON	9½d.

ALL for 1/8½
1 Icing Sugar, ½ Cocoanut, ¼ Sliced Peel, 1 Vanilla, 1 Spice
ALL for 1/8½

7lb. NEW POTATOES for 1/3

3 Packets NEW PEAS for 11½d.

Thousands of Bargains at Spotlight. Pop in! And the Quality is there.

The Big Pineapple Bacon Specialists.

GREAT STOCKS THIS WEEK.

CHAMPION PINEAPPLE HAM per pound 2/6
CHAMPION PINEAPPLE COOKED BACON, per pound . 2/3

Champion Pineapple Windsor Sausage, Saveloys, Cheerios, Frankfurts.
Champion Pineapple All Lean Shoulders.
CHAMPION PINEAPPLE PORK SAUSAGES, 9d per pound.
Champion Pineapple Collar Rashers.
Champion Pineapple Rib Rashers!
Champion Pineapple Collar and Rib Pieces.

BUY A NICE COLLAR PIECE FOR THE LONG WEEK-END.
A GREAT STANDBY.

PRESSED OX TONGUE, 1/8 lb.
KRAFT, NESTLE'S AND CHAMPION DOWNS CHEESE.
A WONDERFUL PROVISION DISPLAY.

The Great Big O.K. Bargain Arcade.

HERE'S WHERE YOU SAVE —HIGHEST QUALITY GOODS ONLY.

BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS.

BOYS' SCHOOL BAGS	2/9 to 9/6	LUNCH CASES	10½d. to 1/3
SCHOOL CASES	2/9 to 5/6	ATTACHE CASES from	2/9

FOR THAT GARDEN.

GARDEN HOSE, per foot	5½d.	HEDGE SHEARS	7/6 and 8/6
HOSE MENDERS AND FITTINGS.		PRUNING SHEARS	1/9
BIG BOY NOZZLE AND MALE END	3/-	GARDEN GLOVES: Ladies	1/3
SPRINKLERS, each	1/6	GARDEN GLOVES: Gent's Basil	2/9
		SPADES	4/6
		LONG HANDLE SHOVELS	4/6
		DIGGING FORKS	5/6
		FLOWER POTS, from	8d.
		RAKE HEADS: 12 Tooth 1/3; 14 Tooth	1/6,
		16 Tooth	2/-
		BRASS GARDEN SYRINGES, 16in.	6/6
		CANE LAWN RAKES, strong, well made.	
		CANVAS CHAIR SEATS	3/6
		CANVAS WATER BAGS	1/9

Lawn Mowers! New Henley and Qualcast.

CHIPPING HOES	2/6
DUTCH HOES	1/9
REAPING HOOKS	1/11
HAND FORKS & TROWELS, each	1/-
BORDER SHEARS	2/6

CONFECTIONERY SPECIALISTS.
WEEKLY SHIPMENTS! ALWAYS FRESH!

A Nestle Special — Milky Fruit — 4ozs. for 6d.

SEE O.K.'s BIG SWEETS DISPLAY.

Townsville's Smashing O K

Summer means romance now

...Dot's learned to guard against ugly Cosmetic Skin!

"I'M having the time of my young life this summer," thinks Dot to herself as the men rally round.

"But gracious, what chances I *used* to take! Using cosmetics, but not removing them the *right* way! Leaving my pores choked with stale make-up . . . risking unattractive Cosmetic Skin!

"I know I'm safe now, because I always remove make-up *thoroughly*—the way Hollywood does, with Lux Toilet Soap!"

Summer will *never* mean romance to the girl with ugly Cosmetic Skin! Use all the cosmetics you wish, but *don't* leave stale make-up in the pores to *choke* them—enlarge them, cause dullness, tiny blemishes.

Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way

Lux Toilet Soap is made to remove cosmetics *thoroughly*. Its ACTIVE lather reaches deep into the pores, floats out every trace of stale rouge and powder, dust and dirt.

Every night—and before you put on fresh make-up during the day—use this pure, fragrant beauty soap!

Use rouge and powder? Yes, of course! But thanks to Lux Toilet Soap I'm not a bit afraid of Cosmetic Skin!

JOAN BENNETT

A LEVER PRODUCT 6.309.11

SOUTHERN FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET.

BRISBANE, January 20.

Pineapples, small 4/ case, choice 5/ to 7/; Ripleys 4/ to 5/8 a case, loose 1/ to 3/ a dozen; lemons, 7/ to 13/ a case; peaches, medium, 2/, choice 3/ a half-bushel case, special Elbertas 4/, few 4/6, soft ripe from 1/; pears, Williams 7/ to 9/ a bushel case, few 10/, others 5/ to 8/; Stanthorpe apples, cookers 3/ to 6/ a bushel case, large 7/ to 8/, eating 3/ to 7/, large colored, Gravenstein 8/ to 10/, G8 8/ to 12/; Stanthorpe nectarines, 3/ to 5/ a half-bushel case; passion fruit, 4/ to 6/, few 7/; rock melons, 1/ to 5/ a dozen; papaws, local 2/ to 5/ a bushel case, blemished 2/6, 6/ to 9/ a bushel and half case; mangoes, 3/ to 6/ a bushel case, fancy varieties 7/ to 10/; plums, Angelina 4/ to 8/ a case, Narrabeen 5/ to 10/ others 3/6 to 6/; grapes, local white 1d. to 2d. a lb., black 2d. to 2½d., Coominya 3/6 to 4/6 a case, Roma Muscatels 5/ to 8/, imported fruit: Valencia oranges 8/ to 11/, small 3/ to 5/; Southern lemons 13/ to 15/; pears, Victorian, WBC 10/ to 11/. Tomatoes, local, ripe 1/6 to 5/, special 6/, green 2/ to 4/, colored 4/ to 6/6; cabbages, 1/ to 10/ a dozen; Stanthorpe 5/ to 10/ a chaff bag, prime to 13/; beans, prime 2/ to 6/, special 7/ a sugar bag; peas, 5/ to 9/ a sugar bag; English potatoes, 3/ to 5/ a sugar bag; sweet potatoes, 3/ to 4/6; carrots, 1/ to 2/ a dozen; pumpkins, 3/ to 4/ a bag; cucumbers, 4/ to 5/ a bushel case; marrows, 4/ to 4/6 a bag; beetroot, 2d. to 5d. a bundle; rhubarb, 3d. to 1/ a bundle.

SYDNEY, January 20.

Bananas, nominal 3/ to 10/ (prospects of improved market next week); pineapples, 7/ to 11/; papaws, nominally 10/ to 14/; passion fruit, halves, 3/ to 7/; apples, Gravenstein 8/ to 10/; special colored to 12/; apricots, halves, 2/ to 5/; peaches, halves, 2/ to 5/, few higher; plums, halves, 2/ to 4/, few higher; nectarines, halves, 2/ to 5/; tomatoes, 3/ to 5/, few higher; grapes, black, 8/ to 9/; pumpkins, £4 to £5 per ton.

MELBOURNE, January 20.

Bananas, nines and eights, 11/ to 12/; sevens, 10/ to 11/; sixes 8/ to 9/, few higher; pineapples 9/ to 13/; best counts higher, small lower; papaws, 8/ to 12/; passion fruit, halves, 6/ to 8/; pumpkins, £8 to £10 per ton; local beans, 2d. to 4d.; peas, 10/ to 16/; local fruits unaltered. Weather cloudy and cool.

IF you don't Advertise, customers won't bother to find you out. The great majority buy where they know the goods are for sale.

QUEEN

THERE is no question about the superiority of "QUEEN" ESSENCES for better flavored cooking.

Just use "QUEEN" and notice the delicious flavor and the small quantity of essence required. Then you'll insist on "QUEEN" always.

HIGHLY CONCENTRATED FLAVOURING ESSENCES

OBTAINABLE FROM ALL STORES

One Bottle of QUEEN Essence is worth Ten Bottles of Imitation Essence

LATE MR. KIPLING.

Ashes Rest in Urn in Union Jack.

LONDON, January 21.

It was an extraordinary coincidence that the service to Rudyard Kipling in the Chapel was immediately followed by the funeral of Shapurji Saklatvala, former Communist member of the House of Commons for North Battersea, who gloried in being the implacable enemy of the Union Jack. Kipling's ashes rest in a simple urn draped in the flag which Saklatvala despised.

ADVERTISERS should note that the mosquito, which does a humming business, is not satisfied with one insertion.

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∴ SPORTING NEWS ∴

THE TURF.

TURF NOTES.

(By "Cestus.")

Maurice McCarten, though a New Zealander, has been riding in Australia so long he is generally accepted as an Australian. He is a fine horseman and just now is riding in fine form. Last Saturday he rode three winners in Stalwart, Water Waggon and John o' Groats. Like all really first rate horsemen, McCarten shines on two year olds, and has ridden eleven two year old winners this season.

According to report there is a strong market in Brisbane for stallions likely to make station sires. The supply is very limited as geldings are preferred by trainers and owners and few racehorses are kept entire. The Q.T.C. has not seen fit to close its classic races against geldings, but the A.J.C. and V.R.C. have taken a definite stand, and no unsexed colt can start in their Derbies or St. Legers, while several two year old races are also debarred to geldings. In this decision the A.J.C. and V.R.C. have shown wisdom, for if it is contended that racing is conducted with the idea of improving or at least keeping up the standard of our army horses, then it is against that policy to allow gelding geldings to carry off, or have the chance to win, big prizes put on ostensibly in the hope of encouraging breeders to produce high class horses. The result of the ruling of the A.J.C. and V.R.C. is that there are many entires racing, and these horses are often to be secured reasonably as station sires. The good sire, Sternula, now racing in North Queensland, is one. He was secured by the late Mr. J. S. Love as a likely sire of Indian remounts. Oratory was another, both bought in Victoria. Queensland trainers dislike the extra trouble an entire colt gives in the stable, and are persistent in advocating the durability of geldings as racehorses. Many breeders, realising this stable opposition to entires, find it expedient to side with the trainers, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that the Q.T.C. is vulnerable to the attack of keen opponents to racing by allowing geldings to compete in its classic races, for these races are ostensibly included and richly subsided, for the purpose of encouraging the breeding of good horses, and of those horses being able to carry on the good work. With three Produce Stakes, Quinnes, Derbies and St. Legers closed against geldings, there would soon be no lack of decent entires to be secured in Brisbane as station sires.

Sensational double dividends are common in Brisbane and on Saturday at Doomben £256 16 was paid on a 5/- ticket. The double was on the January Handicap and the Novice. Of the 2382 tickets invested on the first leg 174 were on the winner, Royal Chase, but in spite of the appeal of his name, only two of the 171 backed Un Brave in the Novice. It was a fine win.

The Walter Reid Stakes looks like providing a fast race, for Heros, Arachne, Closing Time, Ogwell, Gario, Cardinal and Solfast are amongst the horses likely to start. Heros has won the last two Walter Reid Stakes. He won in 1935 with 8.8, last year with 9.1, and this year he will carry 9.10. Heros is trained by J. Holt, whose stable is also represented by Press Gang, who is likely to benefited by a 7lb. allowance which brings his weight down to 8.8.

Well backed winners were in evidence at Warwick Farm that day the ring was hard put to it to keep going with ready money. However, it weathered through on mutual finance. The debacle opened with the well backed Stalwart coming home when followed Cereza in the Sefton Handicap, the mare being strongly supported. Water Waggon and John o' Groats the winners of the two Nursery Handicaps, represented heavy losses to the ring but the unkindest cut of all was when Nabob won the Farm Novice. Nabob is trained by Polson and this stable, when it engages for blg money. Starting at 9 to 2 the supporters of Nabob stepped in and betting as if there was no setting day, forced the price to 5 to 2, but threes were available at the finish. Curator then took up the banner for the punters and his win had the ring embarrassed for ready money, and Heritor added further to the confusion in the last race. The bookmakers stood to each other nobly, and it would have astonished the average financier to see the way money in big lots was handed casually around to meet the stress of the financial situation.

Zara Agha has been sold to a Rockhampton racing man, and in future will race in Rockhampton. Zara Agha was previously owned by Mr. Jack Todd, a well known bookmaker, who never had much luck with the horse. Zara Agha was sold for £100.

A. Knox is to ride Mosenna in the Challenge Stakes and Curator in the Anniversary Handicap, so he is likely to be the rider of the favorite double. At the moment Mosenna is favorite for the Challenge Stakes and Curator for the Anniversary Handicap.

Mosenna is handicapped as 8 11 and Knox will have to reduce a lot to get down to that weight. He expects to be two or three pounds overweight. It is not often that a favorite is found for a smart race at Randwick who has never won a race on that course but Mosenna is one. This mare has won six races and won them in pointless fashion. She won four at Menangle Park and two at Canterbury Park. She has never been less than three lengths to the good at the finish, and has won by six lengths and never been ridden out. Mosenna is by that beautifully bred horse, Moabite, from Cadenza, who was a fast mare in her time, winning Sydney Tattersall's Flyer, a Flying at Canterbury Park, a Highweight at Warwick Farm, the Dundas Handicap, etc. Cadenza was by Valais from Carmenita, by Lochiel from Malema, by Splendor from Minuet, a sister to Melodious, the dam of Wallace. This family is one of the old Australian tribes. It has produced many noted horses, the last being Peter Pan. It traces back to the imported mare Melesina, bred in 1848 and imported to Australia in 1858. To this family trace Richmond, who won the A.J.C. Derby, the V.R.C. St. Leger Champion Stakes, and Australian Cup, and was a good sire. Wallace, a winner of the V.R.C. Derby, Caulfield Guineas, A.J.C. St. Leger and Sydney Cup, and was perhaps the best sire to date bred in Australia. Melos was another good horse of this family, and so was Bosworth, both classic winners. Hilarious, The Broker, Polrus, Waterfall, the Brisbane Cup winner Haidee and Gorulle, and the Queensland Derby winner, Grey Leg and Drake, who won a Queensland Cup. Vermenlous, who won the Adelaide Guineas in 1932, the Queenslander Hedd-o-Wist, and Peter Pan are three of the latest good ones to trace to Melesina. The family has stood up and produced good winners for over eighty years in Australia, and when it is realised that the outstanding horse in Australia to-day, Peter Pan, springs from it, the virility of the strain is beyond question.

RACING POSTPONMENTS.

BRISBANE, January 23.

Untiring activity on the part of the Chairman of the Queensland Turf Club and a spontaneous and generous act by the Committee of the Brisbane Amateur Turf Club made it possible for the Queensland Turf Club to provide two days racing in Brisbane next week, on Thursday and Saturday. The meeting is in lieu of the Australia Day fixture of the Q.T.C., which was postponed on account of the death of King George V and eventually cancelled. Owing to the dates conflicting with the Racing Act regulations a special meeting of the committee of the Q.T.C. was held today to decide what measures to adopt, but nothing could be done.

The chairman (Mr. J. P. O'Shea) was in a dilemma until to-night when Mr. T. Ahearn, chairman of the B.A.T.C., on behalf of the committee of his club, offered the premier club the date for February 1. The programme for the two days will be similar to the Australia Day programme. Mr. R. Sloman, secretary for the Q.T.C., stated to-night all nomination fees for the Australia Day meeting would be refunded.

ROCKHAMPTON, January 23.

This morning, the Rockhampton Jockey Club Committee unanimously decided not to race on Saturday and Monday. The club will race on February 1 and 8, in place of the Anniversary meeting.

TOOWOOMBA, January 23.

The Toowoomba Turf Club meeting set down for Monday has been abandoned. The Club will race on February 1 and 8.

MELBOURNE, January 23.

The Williamstown Racing Club whether to hold its Anniversary meeting Committee met to-day to consider ing on Monday. It was decided to further discuss the matter at noon tomorrow, when a decision will be made. Acceptances were taken this afternoon.

PERTH, January 23.

The W.A.T.C. Committee to-day decided to cancel its meeting fixed for Saturday and Monday.

A.J.C. ACCEPTANCES.

SYDNEY, January 23.

Acceptances for the first day of the A.J.C. meeting at Randwick on Wednesday next are:

TRIAL HURDLE RACE, about 1 mile and 3 furlongs (1.40 p.m.):

Bango 11 8 The Lenius 9 10
Bridge and Bow 10 12 Johnnie 9 6
Gay Block 10 6 Napacre 9 2
Quirion 10 5 Woodcut 9 0
Blinker 10 2

BONDI HANDICAP, 7 furlongs (2.15 p.m.):

Allunga 9 10 Rose 7 5
Prittie Heroina 7 3
Pratis 8 12 Cecilian 7 4
Fireman 8 2 Grand Warbler 7 3
Sailor Prince 7 7 Rummage 7 3
Beaupre 7 6 Trimercian 7 3
El Banado 7 6 Stuffy 7 0
Silver Widden 7 0

HANDICAP, 5 furlongs (2.50 p.m.):

Bonnie Legion 9 7 Willaree Horison Silver Strand 7 8
Water Waggon 9 7 Beau Ideal 7 6
John o'Groats 9 4 Jean Harlow 7 3
Friar's Switch 8 7 Zulu Maid 7 3
Barrumul 8 1 Harlequin 6 12
Matchless 7 13
CHALLENGE STAKES, 6 furlongs (3.30 p.m.):
Achs Head 9 4 Paim 7 7
Regular Bachelor 9 4 Porcia 7 7
Gay Blonde 8 11 Moonray 7 5
Vista 8 10 Veilantif 7 5
Tom Pinch 8 0 Heroic
Golden Chance 7 9 Faith 7 0
Mosenna 6 11
Heritor 6 7

JANUARY HANDICAP, 10 furlongs (4.10 p.m.):

Broad Arrow 9 0 Spear Bike 7 5
Mr. Kerry 8 12 Loud Applause 7 5
Vice Royal 8 10 Flamari 7 1
Wind Bird 8 4 Lancaster
Dulcedo 8 4 King 6 12
Limyris 8 4 Vicerov 6 11
Limbohm 7 10

PADDINGTON HANDICAP, 1 mile (4.45 p.m.):

Cid 9 11 Pasha 8 11
Bombus 9 8 Lancaster
King Gee 9 5 King
Babill 9 3 Jovial Son 8 4
Egmont 9 0 Autoland 8 4
Multigris 8 12 Taliano 8 2
Touchit 8 12 Limoux 8 2
Tingalba 8 11 Dark Son 8 0

SECOND DAY.

ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP, 11 miles:

Journal 9 0 Java 7 9
Broad Arrow 8 10 Curator 7 4
Mr. Kerry 8 6 Limbohm 7 8
Vice Royal 8 5 Loud Applause
Cherry King 8 4 7 4
Limyris 7 10 Viceroy 6 9
Miss Not- El Senorita 4 7

A.J.C. PROSPECTS.

SYDNEY, January 23.

Palm is predicted to follow up her recent victory at Randwick by taking the Challenge Stakes, the chief event at the opening of the Anniversary meeting on Wednesday. Thirteen horses have been paid up for, and the class is by no means poor. The Queenslander Regular Bachelor, and King's Head, head the weights with 9.4, but perhaps Mosenna with less than 7 stone may be chief danger to Palm.

Dulcedo, who hails from Queensland, may open his Sydney account by taking the January Handicap. He showed great promise at his only start in Sydney when he ran second in the Moorefield Handicap.

Palm came from New Zealand with a reputation of being a galloper, but it took her some time to make good. Her first win was in moderate company at Kembla Grange and then after a couple of failures she came out to score in the Tattersall's Flying Welter at Randwick on New Year's Day. Since then her track work has demonstrated she is definitely on the improve. She is not badly handicapped with 7.7, and as she will take up a handy position early, she should prove equal to showing the way home. Mosenna will probably start favorite as a result of her easy win in the First Division of the Flying Welter Handicap at Canterbury a fortnight ago. She carried 8.12 and finished up with three lengths to spare. As she drops a couple of stone in the Challenge Stakes weights, it is evident she has bright prospects. The class at Canterbury, however, falls considerably short of the Challenge Stakes form and even though Mosenna will enjoy a big weight advantage she will not have matters her own way. Palm also comes down substantially in the weights as she had 21lbs. more than the Challenge Stakes weight when she prevailed at her last start. Heroic Faith was backed to favoritism with 9 to 3 at Warwick Farm last week. He has only seven stone in the Challenge Stakes and has demonstrated on the track this week that he is in fine order. He should run a great race, and it will surprise if he does not participate in the minor prize money. Heritor won the Bersia Handicap at Warwick Farm last week in fine style, when he had matters entirely his own way, but he may experience difficulty in getting away from a speedster like Mosenna. King's Head should run a good race. He is on the improve, but he is faced with a big task to concede over two stone to Mosenna. Regular Bachelor won recently in Queensland but his former Sydney deeds have not been impressive. Vista won the Carrington Stakes with 8.2 or 8 less this his Challenge Stakes weight, but he has not proved himself a good horse under weight. Porcia's second in the Carrington Stakes gives her a chance, and if Veilantif will do her best she may have to be reckoned with. Golden Chance may find the trip a trifle short.

The Queensland middle distance performer, Dulcedo, is the only inter-State representative in the January Handicap. He has done so well for Barney Page during the past ten days, that he should win. He made his debut at Moorefield three weeks ago, and after covering much extra ground was run down by Repere in the last half-furlong. Since then he has greatly pleased his trainer and with a roomier track looks an excellent investment. Broad Arrow is top weight with 9.0 and he has chased Spear Prince home at his last appearance he must be seriously regarded. The Sydney Cup winner is very fit and is regarded as Dulcedo's chief danger. Mr. Kerry failed in the Tattersalls Cup, but he had too much racing just prior to that outing, and might have been feeling the effects. Vice Royal was good enough at his last three starts to win both the Holiday Handicap and the Summer Cup, and then finish third in the Tattersalls Cup to Spear Prince and Broad Arrow. He is not harshly treated with 8.10 and promises to provide one of the place getters. Spear Prince is a model of consistency and after winning the Alfred Hill Handicap on New Year's Day was fourth at Canterbury Park, and third last week in the handicap won by Curator and Celebrate.

Selections are: Trial Hurdle Race, Geystock 1, Dango 2, The Genius 3; Bondi Handicap, Prittle Prattle 1, Sailor Prince 2, Allunga 3; Widden Handicap, Bonnie Legion 1, Water Waggon 2, Matchless 3. Challenge Stakes; Palm 1, Mosenna 2, Heroic Faith 3. January Handicap; Dulcedo 1, Broad Arrow 2, Vice Royal 3; Paddington Handicap; Jovial Son 1, Cid 2, Bombus 3.

LATEST BETTING.

The order of popularity in the Challenge Stakes and Anniversary Handicap is:

CHALLENGE STAKES.

8 to 1 Mosenna.
4 to 1 Palm.
6 to 1 King's Head, Vista and Heroic Faith.
7 to 1 Gay Blonde, Porcia and Heritor.
10 to 1 Regular Bachelor.
14 to 1 Tom Pinch and eVilantif.
16 to 1 Golden Chance and Moonray.

ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP.

4 to 1 Curator.
5 to 1 Broad Arrow and Vice Royal.
7 to 1 Mr. Kerry.
8 to 1 Journal and Limyris.
10 to 1 Cherry King, Loud Applause and Miss Nottava.
14 to 1 Viceroy and Limbohm.
20 to 1 El Senorita.

WILLIAMSTOWN ACCEPTANCES.

MELBOURNE, January 23.

Acceptances for races at Williamstown on a date to be fixed to-morrow, are:

LAVERTON HURDLE RACE, 2 miles (1.50 p.m.):

st. lb. st. lb.
Phocis 11 5 Devollies 9 7
Grey Lash 10 7 Mongolia 9 0
Dark Man 10 7 Rodda 9 0
Etymology 10 5 Spearcraft 9 0

JUVENILE HANDICAP, 5 furlongs (2.25 p.m.):

Scotch Lassie 9 0 Gold Chief 8 0
Remittent 8 12 Red Morn 8 0
Golden Glow 8 8 British 7 11
Night of Love 8 2 Bushury 7 11
Peerage 7 10 Boongarry 7 10
Balaklala 8 0 Bonus 7 0

C. F. ORR STAKES, 1 mile and 55 yards (3 p.m.):

Closing Time 9 10 Feldspar 8 13
Ogwell 9 3 Cardinal 8 9
Press Game 9 0 Petit Pile 8 4
Rustard 8 2

AUSTRALIA DAY CUP, 11 furlongs (3.35 p.m.):

Dick Devon 9 2 Pep 7 5
Art 8 12 Noel Soldat 7 4
Runach 8 5 Warlaby 6 10
Nalda 7 10 Allanby 6 10
Red Ray 7 6

NEWPORT WELTER HANDICAP, 1 mile and 55 yards (4.10 p.m.):

Gold Tier 9 8 His Highness 6 0
Link Divine 8 9 Cotys 8 7
Graf Zeppelin 8 7 Eglinite 8 7
Bombus 8 5 Circuso 7 10
Your Honor 8 5 Bas Bleu 7 7
Heroic Prince 8 4 Clear Art 7 7
Strymon 8 4 Mr Partner 7 7
Curtailstile 8 3 Rhodes Scholar 7 7
Baron Corn 8 0 Venosa 7 7

A.N.A. HANDICAP, 6 furlongs (4.45 p.m.):

Arachne 9 6 Crv Havoc 7 0
Heroic Romany
Phenomenon 8 11 Faith 6 13
Great Legend 8 7 Belle Silhouette 6 10
Titanium 8 2 Thrifty 6 10
Marion Melton 7 12 Greek Princess 6 9
Watchful 7 8 Cynthia 6 7
Solfast 7 8 Timurkhan 6 7
Nellie's Tip 7 3

BRISBANE GALLOPS.

BRISBANE, January 23.

Some exceptionally fast times were recorded on the tracks at Ascot this morning. The honors of he morning went to Leo Emblem, who clipped off five furlongs on the sand in 1 2 covering the last half mile in 49½ seconds. Leo Emblem was on the outside. Moorenbar and Arvadown also pleased on this rink, accounting for five furlongs in 1 3¼. Hasted did best on the little grass, when he accounted for Star Scholar and Almonry over half a mile in 50 seconds. Silent Grass showed interesting when he disposed of a similar distance in 50½ seconds. Jota and High Benis did best over five furlongs on the little grass, recording 1 3¼ for the distance. Embroidery gave a nice display, getting over six furlongs in 1 7¼.

On the little grass, Wide Bay did pace work from the winning post and disposed of six furlongs in 1.21, the last half mile being covered in 53½ secs. Controversy was not extended for half a mile in 53 secs., while Mary's Blobs did much better by accounting for the distance in 51 secs. Major Plume went from the six furlongs to three furlongs, the three in all taking 37¼ secs. Revyer and Delarch were not extended for half a mile in 54 seconds. Toburn was half a length in advance of Fearless Lady at the conclusion of five furlongs in 1.41, and completed the last half mile in 51½ secs. Ron Soldat showed improvement when he defeated Wee Willie by a length over half a mile in 52 secs. True Esteem knocked a quarter of a second off that time. Naldera was two lengths in advance of Father's Footsteps and Karomiel at the end of half a mile in 51 secs. and Christopher Robin and Sir Duncan registered similar time. Gunfelt and Indian Fakir worked along from the six furlongs and ran down the last three in 38½ secs. Gunfelt was two lengths in front of his companion. Kittie Lassie and Rightly were companions for half a mile in 51 secs. Arrilight got over five furlongs in 1 5¼, the last half-mile taking 52½ seconds. Dumfries, Royal Sign and Black Bull were to have been companions for half a mile, but Dumfries was badly left at the breakaway. She made up ground, however, and beat her companions and registered 50½ secs for the distance. Royal Sign, who beat Black Bull by a length, took 51½ secs. Schoolmate was a length clear of Beau Cello over half a mile in 51 secs., and Bolitres, who was a length clear of Acquonod, took a quarter of a second longer. Merry Force and Kenil Girl were companions for five furlongs in 1 4, the last half-mile being completed in 51 seconds.

On the sand, Amberace was doing better than Great Spear at the end of half a mile in 51½ secs., while Rejoice, who beat Calalle by two lengths, took 52 seconds. High Drama ran half a mile in 53½ secs. while Cool Valley spent 55½ secs over half a mile.

On the riders, Matelot and Elzard made their way over half a mile in 52 seconds.

EPSOM WEIGHTS.

MELBOURNE, January 23.

Weights for the races at Epsom on Wednesday are:—

JUVENILE HANDICAP, 4 Furlongs and 9 Chains.

st. lb. st. lb.
Queen Craft 9 0 Gay Pierette 7 13
Courage 8 2 Iva 7 13
Budapest 8 2 Deering Do 7 13
Clarion 8 2 Grail Girl 7 12
Converse 8 2 Kagawa 7 11
Carrtail 8 2 The Gift 7 11
Star Leaf 8 2 Irish Message 7 11
Capital 7 13
Gold Streak 7 13 Ivy Dene 7 9
La Vasca 7 13 Fair Maiden 7 9

NOVICE HANDICAP, 6 Furlongs.

Rivello 9 9 Culfern 7 8
Mythologist 9 5 Double Front 7 8
Valhy 9 3 Nyroca 7 8
Greenbri 9 1 Dunloe 7 6
Meadow Man 8 13 Emanate 7 6
Gay Chou 8 11 Exceptional 7 6
Sha Shak 8 11 Fire Escape 7 6
Brimboal 8 8 Flying Seal 7 6
Nariuke 8 6 Lobengula 7 6
Windyimba 8 6 Melton Melody 7 6
Black Spark 8 4 Tweedside 7 6
Craigavad 8 4 Adam 7 5
Swynstead 8 4 Mild Steel 7 5
Kaffir Chief 8 2 Per Fils 7 5
Underbank 8 1 Rare Avon 7 5
Upstart 8 1 Luring Lass 7 4
Best Lady 7 3 Marie Gay 7 4
Goddess 7 13 Elyse 7 2
Jupiter 7 13 Farndop 7 0
Sing Hi 7 13 Almanda 7 0
Crevola 7 1 Bright Brew 7 0
Mr. Virtue 7 11 Junsela 7 0
Beau Placid 7 10 The Rose of Erin 7 0
Forsamain 7 10 Wallace
Friendship 7 10 Drake 7 0
Nadbuck 7 10
Nasty Man 7 10
Two Lights 7 8

EPSOM PLATE, 6 Furlongs

Double Bard 9 8 Sunbather 7 7
Charles Fox 9 8 Jean Thrice 7 7
Chelandric 8 9 Star Lover 7 5
Capris 8 6 Meroo 7 5
Romany Butsman 7 5
Faith 8 0 Maid of France 7 3
Lady Primrose 7 11 Eskie 7 3
Rondeau 7 9 Whernside 7 3
Rusch 7 9 Gay Pop 7 1

EPSOM PURSE, 1½ Miles

Vim 9 0 Glen Lonan 7 10
Viator 8 11 Ardenside 7 8
Whitford 8 6 Caballero 7 8
Parcequa 8 8 Son of Dacia 7 5
Nungar 8 3 Picador 7 3
Good Shepherd 8 1 Bonus 7 0
Pontressino 7 0
Chamundi 7 13

DROMANA WELTER HANDICAP, 1 Mile.

Royal Armour 9 8 Tenterden 8 1
Jacasse 8 1
Dusky Native 8 12 Albanby 8 1
Beaconsfield 7 13
Gay Mary 8 12 The Greek 7 13
Highardo 8 12 Graf Zeppelin
Bite Again 8 11 pelin 7 9
Outpost 8 11 Gay Sheila 7 9
Somerset 8 8 Terka 7 9
Count Orloff 8 7 Marauder 7 7
Kenny 8 7 Rhodes
Isle of Astur 8 7 Scholar 7 7
Windmar 8 7 Forest Dell 7 7
Full Charge 8 3 Open Mind 7 7

JUMPERS' FLAT RACE, 1½ Miles.

Dark Man 10 9 Seymour 9 6
Rex Aurantic 10 2 Etymology 9 3
Wallopian 10 0 Ardino 9 0
Stanchion 9 12 Spearcraft 9 0
Basking 9 12 Montsergis 9 0

CRICKET.

CRICKET.

There will be a feast for cricket lovers over the week-end. Commencing at 10 a.m. each day, Sunday and Monday, representative teams from Townsville (three sides), Cairns, Mackay and Innisfail will entertain with cricket of a very high order. The tit-bit of the Carnival will be the match on Monday, on No. 1 wicket between Townsville and Cairns. Old rivals in many a closely contested game, there will be a keen battle on the turf when they meet on this occasion. Cairns have a good side, Horwood (capt.), Kerby, Jalland, Carr, King ('keeper), Campbell (a Toombul man), Ferguson, Dave Nicol, Hooper, and Sheehan, an extremely capable combination of players, many of whom are already favorably known to local supporters. Mackay will be fielding their usual solid lot of players, and Innisfail are reported to be very strong, having to their credit a win over Cairns in the Advanx Shield Competition this season. "Bike" Cooper, well known here, will be the fast bowler of the Innisfail side. There should be a grand roll up of spectators to these matches, and the admission charge of 1/ (including stand) is a very liberal inducement for all Townsville to flock to the Sports Reserve on Sunday and Monday next.

CRICKET NOTES.

(By "Mid On").

A further set of fixtures was completed at the Sports Reserve on Sunday, leaving the teams in the following position: All Blacks and Norths 21, Souths 19, Centrals 18, Grammars 17 and Commercials 12. As there are still six matches to be played the competition is brimful of possibilities, as Souths meet All Blacks, and Centrals will meet Norths next match, and should the leaders have their colors lowered, the position will then be that three teams will be on level terms, with another team one point behind them. Never before has there been such a close competition and at this stage it is quite possible that any of the five leading teams could win the premiership.

Souths defeated Grammars on the first innings by 82 runs. Continuing their innings of the previous week, Souths carried their total to 215, top score going to wicketkeeper Patterson 45. This lad is batting particularly well this season, but is a little astray in his keeping. Tangye impressed by scoring 33, and Jack Tippett carried on the good work when the pressure was off, to get 27 not out. Robson also showed good form to score 24. Eight bowlers were tried for Grammars, the wickets being divided between five of them, with probably young Radley the most impressive in their second innings. Grammars did much better to score 212 for the loss of nine wickets. Dick Hopkins played a nice innings for 59, whilst McLelland proved his consistency by getting 40 before he was foolishly run out. He appeared to have plenty of time to get home. Tait assisted with a well made 35, and Radley proved his worth to get 20 in a very nice manner. Litster 3 for 27 proved the most effective bowler for Souths.

In dismissing Commercials for 94 in their first innings, Norths ran out winners on the first innips by 88 runs. Commercials' batsmen failed badly, Geddes being the only one to look like a batsman, to score 18. Byrnes, 6 for 41, and Fleming, 3 for 20, were too good on this day for their opposition. Norths could not enforce the follow on and had to bat again to score 103 for the loss of four wickets when the closure was applied. Fleming hit out lustily to score 52 not out. Commercials were able to weather the rest of the afternoon by scoring 111 for the loss of five wickets. Valentine topped with 43 and Geddes held the bowlers out to compile 32 not out at stumps. Doig proved the most effective bowler for North to secure two wickets for 29.

The match Centrals v. All Blacks, lost a good deal of interest, owing to a decision being arrived at on the first Sunday and the inability of Centrals to get Blacks out cheaply in their second innings. Centrals won by 23 on the first innings. Thomas finishing with 27 not out. Blacks occupied the creases the remainder of the afternoon to score 186 before the last wicket fell. Neilson top scred with 44 and Neale did well to get 24, but, to my way of thinking, G. Philp, with 22, gave the best exhibition of batting. Horn secured the average with the ball, 5 for 54, but he still bowls too much leg theory. If a record were kept he would find that ninety per cent of the runs scored from him were on the leg or on side, and for his style of bowling with a stacked off field this should not be so.

VICTORIAN SHIELD TEAM.

BEATEN BY WAGGA WAGGA.

SYDNEY, January 23.

The Victorian Sheffield Shield team was beaten by Wagga Wagga by five wickets. The visitors batted weakly, being dismissed for 130 and 122. Wagga's first innings closed for 197, and they lost five wickets in securing the necessary 56 runs for an outright win.

SHOCK FOR VICTORIANS.

SYDNEY, January 23.

The Wagga bowlers met with early success in the first hour of the two days' match against the Victorian Sheffield Shield team to-day. Josselyn after 40 minutes' play had dismissed five Victorians for three runs. Rigg was out to a grand catch by Cusick, of Josselyn. Quinn was bowled by Josselyn; Fox was out first ball, caught by the wicket-keeper Sadlier, off Josselyn; Sadlier got Scaife off Strang's bowling; Cusick caught Bromley in the slips off Josselyn; and the same bowler a clean bowled Gregory. Templeman replaced Strang, and had Ledward caught on the leg side by Beer.

The spectators were astonished at Wagga's success, seven wickets being down for 28. Plant and Ebeling then became associated, and Ebeling took 15 minutes to score. The Victorians improved their position after lunch when the last wicket partnership between Scott and Walsh yielded 56 runs. These bastmen want for the bowling and scored freely. Scott was dropped twice in the outfield by Hilton, and the innings ended for 130 after 124 minutes' play.

Wagga lost one for 24.

STEEL-HANDLED BAT.

SYDNEY, January 23.

A steel-handled bat, including a new invention in bat handles is being made for Bradman to give it a try out.

Bradman had been dubious about the new handle before he saw it on a recent visit to Sydney with the South Australian team. He thought the present day bats could not be improved, but when shown the steel-shafted handle he was both surprised and impressed and considers it has possibilities.

Steel-shafted golf clubs have been on the market for some time, and have proved a success. Greater strength is obtained, so that when the steel-handled bat appears in cricket there are likely to be more sixes.

The new bat was tried out in a match at Chatswood Oval to-day between the East and West side of the business sections. Ray Robinson, a prospective team batsmen, run up 67 in 50 minutes with it, and W. Harrison, son of the Gordon Club Secretary (Mr. F. Harrison) made 52 not out, in the same time.

AUSTRALIAN TEST TEAM.

JOHANNESBURG, January 22.

The Australian cricketers who arrived at Bloemfontein yesterday, are spending the national day of mourning quietly, but to-morrow will commence serious practice for their match against the Transvaal commencing on Saturday. The Transvaal is fielding a stronger side than in the first match. The team is as follows: Mitchell, Rowan, Grieveson, Briscoe, Foley, Coen, Baines, Langton, Nupen, Gaydon and Hall. Owing to the King's funeral on Tuesday, there will be no play on that day, the third day's playing taking place on Wednesday.

CYCLING.

The cycling carnival to be held at the week-end promises to excel anything previously held in Townsville, a total of 65 riders having nominated. Two events new to Townsville are to be introduced, namely the 25 miles Queensland road championship and the five miles A grade Continental style scratch race. The road championship is to be run under the group system of handicapping, the riders having been divided into three groups for this race. The A group is despatched first, being followed by the B and C groups at intervals of 15 minutes. The race will conclude on the track at the Show Grounds where the last mile will be contested. The five miles continental scratch race is started from a rolling start and at the end of each mile (four laps) a sprint takes place, points being allotted as follows: First seven points, second five points, third three points, fourth one point. The rider having the greatest number of points at the end of the five miles will be declared the winner. Times of starting are set out in the advertisement columns.

TOWNSVILLE STATE SCHOOLS' SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

WEST END STATE SCHOOL GIRLS' TEAM, WINNERS OF THE ROONEY SHIELD.

Back Row: B. McConachie, S. Hass, R. McDonald, B. Frische, V. Seiple, D. Merrifield. Second Row: N. Handley, J. Jeffries, P. Shann, J. Caulder. Front: B. Seiple, H. Harmon, M. Godwin. (D. J. Peiniger, photo.)

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THE RIFLE.

MAREEBA RIFLE CLUB.

On Sunday last the Mareeba Rifle Club held a practice shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Weather conditions were fair, with light changes in the wind and a dull light. Highest range scores were 300 yards, J. Hughes and A. E. Johnson 32 each, J. Bimrose 34 at 500 yards, and 33 at 600 yards; also highest score off the rifle with 98. Appended are the scores: J. Bimrose 300 yards 31, 500 yards 34, 600 yards 33, off rifle 98, handicap 7, total 105; Thompson 31, 33, 32, 96, 10, 106; Broadley 30, 33, 26, 89, 19, 108; Johnson 32, 32, 33, 96, 6, 102; Mathews 27, 32, 31, 90, 11, 101; Jebreen 29, 28, 32, 89, 11, 100; Hughes 32, 30, 13, 75, 25, 100.

BABINDA RIFLE CLUB.

After a recess of five weeks, shooting was commenced on Sunday, 19th instant. Only six shooters faced the targets. This was the first shoot for the Mellick Cup, scores off the rifle only to count. Mark VI ammunition was used and consequently scores were below the average. J. Kneubuhler with 93, was top followed by F. Flegerbein with 90. Next Sunday's shoot will be the tenth for the Trenbath Cup, the ranges being 300, 500, and 600 yards. Members are advised that shooting commences at 8.30 a.m. sharp.

The following are last Sunday's scores:—

	300	500	600	O.R.	H.	T.
F. Flegerbein	31	34	28	93	17	110
J. Kneubuhler	34	32	27	93	10	103
G. Thompson	29	33	27	89	12	101
A. H. Weaver	30	30	27	87	13	100
T. Brasch	29	32	25	86	13	99
S. Tamar	27	27	27	75	21	96

SAILING.

As a mark of respect to the late King George V, the Townsville Flying Squadron has decided to cancel all sailing races under its auspices till further notice.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP ABANDONED.

BRISBANE, January 23.

The committee of the 18 Footer's Sailing Club decided to-night to abandon this year's Queensland 18 footer's championship in spite of the fact that Valora and her crew had come down from North Queensland to participate. The action was taken as a tribute to the late King. The crew of the Valora were unanimously in accord with the decision.

SWIMMING.

TOWNSVILLE LADIES' AMATEUR SWIMMING CLUB.

The weekly swim of the Ladies' Club, held on Monday night, was not as well attended as usual, but, nevertheless, the swimming was very keenly contested, with the scratch girls of the club, Phil. Wheeler and Thora Anderson, at the top of their form. In the "B" Grade the back markers, Shirley Bass and Billie Frish drawn very well for juniors, while Isabel Brown showed vast improvement.

The results were:

A. Grade, 30 yards: P. Wheeler 1, T. Anderson 2, M. Cosgrove 3.

A. Grade, 60 yards: P. Wheeler 1, T Anderson 2, M. Cosgrove 3.

B. Grade, 30 yards: B. Frish 1, S. Bass 2, T. Brown 3.

B. Grade, 30 yards: A. Alloway 1, I. Brown 2, B. Frish 3.

A. Grade breaststroke, 30 yards: P. Wheeler 1, M. Cosgrove 2, A. Conley 3.

A. Grade backstroke, 30 yards: M. Cosgrove 1, T. Anderson 2, A. Conley 3.

B. Grade breaststroke, 30 yards: I. Brown 1, S. Bass 2, B. Frish 3.

B. Grade backstroke, 30 yards: S. Bass 1, B. Frish 2, I. Brown 3.

TENNIS.

AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS.

ADELAIDE, January 23.

Both Crawford and Quist gave great displays in the tennis championships to-day, and they seem likely to fight out the final. Kay surprised by eliminating Turnbull, but the tennis in this match was not of a high standard. Hopman accounted for McGrath in four sets. A large crowd watched the quarter finals to-day. Moon played good tennis against Crawford, but the champion was too good.

Though McGrath easily took the first set against Hopman, the latter went on to earn a well deserved victory, though a number of questionable decisions were given against McGrath.

In his match against Bromwich, Quist showed superlative form, making fewer errors than usual, and hitting winners from all parts of the court. Turnbull was much below form against Kay, who was consistent without being brilliant.

Moon and Miss Hartigan combined well in the mixed doubles and on form appear to have a good chance of retaining the title.

The scores were:—

Men's singles: Hopman defeated McGrath, 6—3, 0—6, 6—3, 7—5; Crawford defeated Moon, 6—3, 6—3, 9—7; A. Kay defeated Turnbull 6—8, 6—4, 8—6, 7—5; Quist defeated Bromwich 6—1, 6—4, 6—1.

Mixed doubles: Hopman and Mrs. Hopman defeated C. Harvey and Miss G. Stevenson, 6—2, 6—4; Moon and Miss J. Hartigan defeated G. Hone and Mrs. Bond, 4—2, 6—1; Schwartz and Miss G. Griffiths defeated A. Hancock and Miss N. Wynne 11—9, 6—4.

Women's singles: Miss J. Hartigan defeated Miss G. Griffiths 6—1, 6—4; Miss N. Wynne defeated Mrs. Hopman 8—6, 6—3, 6—4; Miss T. Coyne defeated Miss M. Hardcastle 6—2, 6—4; Miss M. Blick defeated Miss J. Walters 5—7, 6—1, 6—1.

Junior doubles (for girls): Misses M.

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HAND FORKS	1/-
HEDGE SHEARS	4/3, 5/-, 5/6, 7/-
REAPING HOOKS	2/3, 3/3
LAWN SPRINKLERS	1/9, 6/-, 12/6, 16/-
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HOSE MENDERS	3d, 4d, 6d, 1/3

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THE SPOT, TOWNSVILLE.
(Where Values Count.)

INGHAM NOTES.

INGHAM, January 23.

Hot fine weather continues to prevail, though there was a heavy shower on Tuesday night, over most of the district. In the vicinity of Bambaroo there has been very heavy rain, about three or four inches having fallen in the last four days.

With the approach of the coming harvesting season, the question of whether the 1936 crop of cane is to be burnt before harvesting is exercising the minds of farmers here. Farmers generally have never been strong believers in the efficacy of cane burning as a preventive of Weil's disease, and experiments carried out last year in the cane paddocks under the supervision of Dr. Graham Drew seem to suggest that burning has little value as a preventive measure. In view of the fact that burning of the cane wholesale was refused last year with respect to the Tully and Mourilyan areas, there seems to be ground for believing that the Arbitration Court may not this year order the burning of cane here, as it did last year. In that case, will industrial trouble follow as it did in the Tully and Innisfail districts? Opinion here seems to be divided on the subject, and most likely the answer to the question will depend on the extent to which the moderate element in the cane cutters is swayed by the extremists.

In conection with industrial disputes, the Herbert River Cane Growers' Association at its last meeting decided to circularise all branches suggesting that all members be advised to communicate with the secretary of the association in the event of any dispute of a doubtful nature arising with employees.

Messrs H. Clay and E. L. Burke have been appointed delegates in respect of Macknade and Victoria areas respectively, to represent the Herbert River Canegrowers' Association at the annual conference of the Queensland Canegrowers' Association.

Dr. Graham Drew spent some days in Ingham last week in connection with the rat destruction campaign. During his stay a combined meeting of the Macknade and Victoria Pest Boards was held in Ingham for the purpose of meeting Dr. Drew and giving particulars of the steps being taken by them respectively for the suppression of rats in their areas. The Health Department's campaign has now terminated, and for the future the problem of rat destruction is to be dealt with by the Shire Council and the growers' pest boards. While in Ingham, Dr. Drew addressed a meeting of the Herbert River Canegrowers' Association, and particularly stressed the value of efficient drainage of farms as a preventive of Weil's Disease. To the layman who has observed the conditions of the last two outbreaks here, the advice seems founded in good sense. Both outbreaks occurred during periods when stagnant water was lying in abundance on many farms. The question of draining low lying areas is one, that is at the present time being looked into by the Canegrowers' Association.

That the large trees in the centre of Lannercost Street, though ornamental and an asset to the town, are no without their dangers, was demonstrated yesterday when a fair sided branch fell from a large Rain Tree in front of the Shire Hall, on to a spot where men are frequently congregated, and had the usual knot been there, it is probable that severe injury would have been sustained by some of them. As it happened the spot was occupied by Mr. J. R. G. Johnson's sedan car, which had its windscreen cracked and the glass of one of the headlamps broken in consequence.

Mr. W. A. Burton (Head Teacher, Ingham State School), with Mrs. Burton and family, returned to Ingham on Tuesday after spending the Christmas vacation in the South.

Miss M. Kingsbury, who has been holidaying with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Kingsbury, at Avoca, left for Brisbane by train yesterday.

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Make up your mind to-day that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well.

Never mind what caused it—you've probably been like a lot of other people convinced that the only thing to use was an ointment or salve (some of them are very good), but in the big majority of cases these sticky salves simply clog the pores and the condition primarily remains the same.

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This very first application will give you relief, and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while your skin troubles will be a thing of the past.

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Ask For Free Booklet.

OUR YORKSHIRE LETTER.

Economic Influences.

Their Effect on the Wool Industry

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

BRADFORD, December 10.

Mr. A. N. Shimmin, of Leeds University, spoke on the causes and effects of present economic conditions at a meeting of the Bradford Textile Society last Monday. Dealing with exchange restrictions he said that these were not primarily a trading question. They were not enforced with the definite object of restricting imports, but to prevent bankruptcy. Quotas were designed to limit calls on foreign exchange, that is to defend the currency system of the country imposing a quota. The whole idea was to achieve national self-sufficiency, about which there was nothing new, for the same theory was held in the seventeenth century. The causes of the present economic conditions were to be found in the disturbance of trade and industry brought about by the Great War. Nations not engaged in the struggle began to develop their home industries, and the conflict left its mark upon the distribution of world trade. Then came reparations and widespread currency disaster, and the main problem of the past ten years had been the attempt to restore stability to industry in face of the breakdown in the world's monetary system. The situation had become complicated by competitive currency depreciation in the struggle for business. In the United States there had been a large scale experiment in the manipulation of money to restore economic prosperity, but the confidence of traders had been shaken, and international trade had become an adventure.

Wool Textile Improvement.

The outstanding features of the situation were that the proportion of world trade was still 25 per cent. below the 1929 level, and the value of that trade in terms of gold was 66 per cent. less. An official document prepared early this year showed that world unemployment was still more than double that of 1929, and even if it declined at the same rate as in 1934 it would still be 75 per cent. greater than in 1929. Conditions had improved in the wool textile industry. Employment was better than at the beginning of the year, and the export trade in fully manufactured goods showed a welcome expansion, but the industry was now smaller than ten or twelve years ago. Since 1923 the number of insured operatives had decreased about 37 per cent. The increase in exports must also be viewed in the light of figures which ten or a dozen years ago were double those now recorded. Obviously the industry was suffering from a contraction of international trade. The urgent needs of all countries were stable currency and the removal of restrictions on overseas trade. Dealing with the effects of the economic position, Mr. Shimmin said that it had created a remarkable belief in the strength of the home market, without enabling industry entirely to ignore export. Another effect was the change in the form of international trading. Previously trade had been triangular; that is to say, Britain selling to France for example, enabled credit to be given to Britain in South America, which allowed her to buy from that country. Bilateral trading, that is trade agreements between two countries, cut out the third party to such an arrangement. A further effect of the economic position was the encouragement of State initiative. The stern doctrine of economic individualism was being undermined. Surplus machinery and price cutting appeared to create the necessity for State intervention.

Secured Locks.

An illustration of the firmness of values for merino wool at the sixth series of London sales is provided by the way scoured locks and clothing pieces sold. Before the series commenced good 70's nolls were being offered in Bradford to woollen manufacturers and other users at 19½d. per lb., but the London demand for the wool named was so good that the prices realised made the nolls seem relatively cheap. A similar thing happened to crossbred locks and crutchings. But we are here only concerned with merinos. It would only be likely, of course, that if wool prices became much higher nolls would sell still more readily, but even that could swing the pendulum the other way, and such faulty wools as those named are likely to keep on selling as well as ever. Another interesting point is that nolls combed from South African wool are meeting with a good demand from hat manufacturers. These nolls are very much in favor for the purpose named because good clean nolls combed from Australian wool are scarce. This is due to a big weight of it being more wasty and carrying more vegetable matter than usual. Stocks of merino nolls held by dealers are exceptionally small for the time of the year, and the continued call for deliveries against contracts has prevented topmakers' stocks accumulating.

Merino Top Quotations Sound.

The year-end finds values for wool in a very sound position in Bradford, and information received from Australia indicates that there is satisfaction among growers and sellers with the way values have moved during the past twelve months. The most impressive fact here is that it is expected that 250,000 more bales of wool will have been sold in Australia during the first half of the current season than in the corresponding period of 1934-35. This points to the second half of this season being shortened, instead of extended as was at one time expected. Meanwhile quotations for merino tops are quite firm, and though spinners will not pay prices which topmakers consider are needed to cover cost, slightly better bids are being made, and some firms have done a nice weight of business. This week the cost of merino wool in Australia has been such that topmakers cannot ask less than 32d. for warp 64's and 31d. for average. The costs cabled from Perth have been on that level, though importers do not expect to find quite as good a type of wool there as in Melbourne or Geelong. Besides this the clean costs cabled from South Africa are ½d. per lb. higher. This brings good ten-twelve months wool up to 27d., delivered here. Though this is equal to 33d. in the top (the quality would be similar to average 70's tops combed from Australian wool, and such a combing would be preferred by spinners who want a soft handle in their yarns.

Fire-damaged Wool.

The fire in Goldsbrough, Mort's warehouse at the beginning of the present selling season may be almost forgotten in Sydney by this time, but in Yorkshire this is far from being the case. A certain amount of the damaged wool has arrived. At the time of the fire the news agencies cabled that the wool had been destroyed, but such agencies can scarcely be expected fully to understand trade practices, and some of the wool has been scoured and made into tops. Wool once impregnated with smoke cannot be scoured so that the smell is eliminated, but the most easily discovered fault is discolor. Since the damaged wool from the Sydney fire started to arrive, there has been even more careful inspection than usual of any top that looked grey or was weak in the hair or lifeless in handle, but nobody is likely to attempt deception. Even if a topmaker picked out the best fleeces, combed them separately, and found he could sell the tops easily, he might be hard put to it to supply any more like them, unless somebody in Sydney could arrange another fire that will damage 4,000 or 40,000 bales, as the quantity was variously stated last time. It might be necessary for Australia to turn out a larger weight of damaged wool every year. If this were not forthcoming, while at the same time trade in secondary tops increased, damaged wool might sell at the same price as sound. All this, of course, is quite beside the mark, but topmakers do not play fast and loose with their descriptions and qualities of tops. Every firm in Bradford has a reputation of its own. A's price is always higher than B's, C's or D's, simply because it is better than them all for a given purpose. But D's top may be quite suitable for other uses. Even if it is not a superior top, it has its spinning value. It may be spun into a weft yarn and be woven along with a better top after it also has been spun.

CAIRNS NOTES.

CAIRNS, January 22

In accordance with instructions from Brisbane all Government offices to-day are closed, with the natural exception of the Police Station. The Magistrate's Court was formally opened at 10 o'clock, and the cases on the list adjourned to the following day. The rest of the community, including the banks, are doing business as usual, waiting for the more general abstention from work on the day of King George's funeral. In regard to the half-masting of flags it is noticeable that there are no flags to half mast, apparently, at the Court House, the Post Office, and some other Government offices—State and Federal.

In St. Anthony's Hospital a stern fight for life is being made by the Rev. Father J. Phelan, O.S.A., parish priest, who fell from some scaffolding at the new Roman Catholic School in course of erection in Edge Hill early last week. Last Thursday his condition gave rise to great anxiety, as was also the case on Sunday. Since then, happily, he has rallied, slightly, and, it is stated, all now depends on the state of his heart. Father Phelan, now over 70 years of age, is held in the greatest admiration and esteem by all sections of the community, irrespective of creed, and all pray for his ultimate recovery. During the building of St. Augustine's College for the Marist Brothers and the erection of the present St. Monica's Church (replacing the old one destroyed in a cyclone), Father Phelan could be seen day in and day out, not only superintending operations, but giving a very practical hand himself, clad only in his overalls. He has been a tower of strength to the Bishop (Most Rev. J. Heavey, D.D.) and the whole Vicariate of Cooktown and even his temporary absence from duty is keenly felt.

Mr. E. A. Poschalk, of the State Insurance Office, has been transferred to Townsville as accountant, and left by the mail train this morning. He is no stranger to Townsville, having been stationed there before. Mr. Poschalk has taken a considerable interest in the work of the Grand United Order of Oddfellows for some time, and his departure will be regretted by the brethren here. At the fortnightly meeting last night in the Buffaloes' Hall he was the recipient of a few appropriate presentations, when eulogistic speeches were made concerning his past services. In responding, Mr. Poschalk congratulated Northern Star Lodge on maintaining and developing the spirit and ideals of the Order, his unselfish devotion to which has done much to further the aims of friendly societies in the centre. The Townsville members must be pleased at his return amongst them.

Great interest was shown by the public in the departure of the Cairns Citizens' Band (31st Battalion) on Friday for the band contests in Sydney and New Zealand, but a very large number were keenly disappointed is not witnessing the brief ceremony at the Soldiers' Monument, on the base of which the Mayor (Ald. W. A. Collins) laid a wreath on behalf of the band and wished them Godspeed and every success in their great enterprise. It was announced that the proceedings would commence at 8.30 a.m., at which hour crowds were converging at the function of Abbott and Shields Streets, only to see, to their undisguised chagrin, the band moving off toward the railway station at 8.27. The ceremony was over instead of just about to begin at the time announced. "Some person unknown" may have blundered and let the public down, but it would be more charitable to conclude that somebody's watch did not correspond with the clock on the Monument itself.

The disparity in the "official" time has long been a subject for comment. There is the clock inside the Post Office, which is claimed as the official time for the whole town. Before the advent of electric current from the Barron Falls householders generally regulated their timepieces by the syren at the City Council's power house, but now they depend solely on the "10 to 1" syren of less volume at the Cairns Timber Mill.

The Taining, from Hong Kong, arrived at 8.30 a.m. to-day, bringing back those who had made the round trip from Australian ports on what is known as the Christmas cruise. The majority were school teachers returning in time to take up duty after the vacation. The Taining, which has two days to make up on her ordinary schedule, experienced a very good passage from Hong Kong, but a very hot and humid two days before reaching Thursday Island, where the fifth engineer was left in hospital for treatment for an internal complaint. The Taining will arrive in Brisbane with a full complement of passengers not only from the Orient, but from Cairns and Townsville, a special permit for such having been granted owing to the maritime strike in the Commonwealth.

Interesting legal argument is foreshadowed in the case, Hamada v Hamada (summonses for wife desertion, child desertion, and an application for sureties to keep the peace). When the hearing commenced Mr. M. B. Hoare applied to have the evidence on all three counts heard conjointly, to which Mr. J. Bennett (for defendant) agreed. When the case was resumed yesterday Mr. Bennett admitted that he was a "lam" and regretted having served to the procedure outlined. He asked for the dismissal of the summonses for wife desertion and child desertion. Counsel on both sides and the Magistrate cited several judgments bearing on child desertion in all of which no distinction was laid down between a child a few years old and a child at the breast. The Magistrate in the course of the argument pointed out that a breast child was inseparable from its mother. Further research on the point was in course of progress when the news of the passing of His Majesty led to the abrupt adjournment of the case to Friday.

Members of the Cairns Bowling Club are having an enforced vacation owing to the re-turfing and top-dressing of the green. Although the club is on an ideal site, it is unfortunate from a bowler's point of view, that there is no room for a second green. The probability of a second bowling club has often been discussed privately, but it has gone no further. At the Cairns and District Masonic Club there is a green of sorts with only one rink, but it has now been decided to construct two extra rinks and appoint an assistant steward to maintain the enlarged green in condition and relieve the present very energetic steward when necessary in other directions. The bigger green at the Masonic Club should not be a rival in any way to the older bowling institution. There should be ample room on any Saturday or Sunday afternoon for 80 players, looking to the growing popularity of the game.

SUGAR ITEMS.

An Amsterdam report says that a proposed reorganisation of the Java sugar industry includes greater intervention, continuation of Nivas as the central controlling and selling agency, and reduction of production to about 50 per cent. of the 1931 level. The years 1936-39 will be a transition period, and 1940 and following years a definite regulation. The Netherlands Indian Government, jointly with the sugar producers, will fix every year a maximum production. Production licenses will be granted to each factory, and no sugar may be produced without them. The Government will watch marketing possibilities, and take care that no surplus stocks are formed. Stocks accumulated in one year will be taken into account in fixing the next year's crop. The Government's aim is to reduce the capacity of the industry to 40-60 per cent. of the 1931 level, thus guaranteeing a continued working of all factories in operation. During the transition period the factories will receive production shares which are negotiable. Thus the possibility of a drastic reorganisation and fusion is created.

ON THE LAND.

The Downs Co-operative Coy produced 788 tons of butter in December. The total quantity of milk treated at the five cheese factories during the month was 87,764 gallons. It was decided to pay cream supplies 10d per lb. for choicest butter for December, and 1/01 per lb. of butter fat, which is equivalent to 4.68d. per gallon at 3.75 test, which was the average test of the milk supplied. The total payment to suppliers amounted to £68,340, representing an average payment to cream and milk suppliers of £20/17/7 and £24/7/6 respectively. It was decided to enter into negotiations with the Department of Agriculture and Stock in an endeavor to secure the services of an experienced technician to take charge of the association's laboratory, which is now nearly completed.

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Thousands testify to their remarkable value in cases of severe mental depression, nervous prostration, nervous dyspepsia, "jumps," "tickets," and generally unstrung nerves, that come from excessive work, worry, lack of sleep or over-indulgence in drinking, eating, or smoking. They never fail to benefit. If you are blue, and feel as though you didn't give a hang, or are cross, irritable, and your nerves are right on edge, get a package (60 tablets) of Phosphorated Iron right away. Eat two with every meal for a few days, and see what a wonderful improvement they make in your whole nervous system.*

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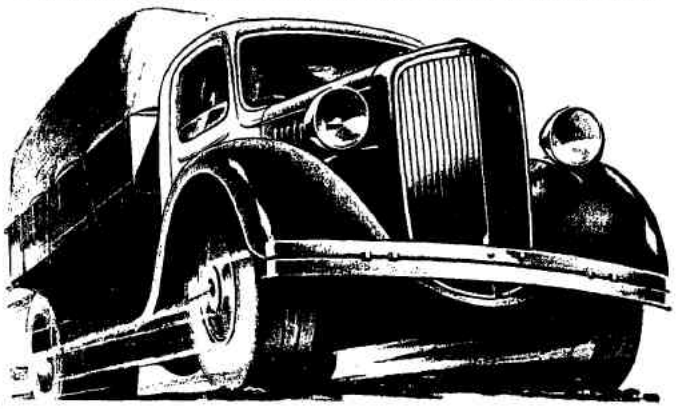

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First Prize - - - £25,000.
No. 49793
"JUST MISSED EVERYTHING" SYND., c/- J. Carney, 16 Bowen Terrace, New Farm, Brisbane, Queensland.

Second Prize - - - £4,000.
No. 126931
"DAD & MUM," Mrs. L. P. B. Raymond, Box 41, Forbes, New South Wales.

Third Prize - - - - £2,000.
No. 19044
"LUCK'S TURN," Mr. E. G. Raftery, 37 Denison street, Wollongong, New South Wales.

Fourth Prize - - - - £1,000.
No. 50819
"WE WANT IT," Mr. J. P. Hayes, Wattura Parade, Hurstville, New South Wales, and Mrs. M. E. Christie, The Maze, Armatree, New South Wales.

Fifth Prize - - - - £1,000.
No. 169628
"SURPRISE" SYNDICATE, c/- M. F. Kelly, Cribb Island, Queensland.

Sixth Prize - - - - £1,000.
No. 87515
"ALL ON MY OWN," C. E. Roe, Junior, Miriam Vale, North Coast Line, Queensland.

Seventh Prize - - - - £500.
No. 162268
"MARY ROSE" SYN., Ford Connors, Yellow Cabs, Upper Edward street, City, Brisbane, Queensland.

Eighth Prize - - - - £500.
No. 4323
"YOU & ME" SYND., c/- Mrs. Geddes, Esplanade, Southport, Queensland.

Ninth Prize - - - - £500.
No. 30478
"ALMA" SYND., C. D. M. Matuura, Southland, New Zealand.

Tenth Prize - - - - £200.
No. 151159
"JEALCRISYS," c/- Mrs. B. Melvin & Elsie Barrett, c/- Mrs. B. Melvin, Queens street, Ayr, Queensland.

Eleventh Prize - - - - £200.
No. 60993
"TEPIN EXTENDED," c/- W. Newton, Wondecla, via Herberton, Queensland.

Twelfth Prize - - - - £200.
No. 7527
"G. D. W." SYND., c/- A. Gay, Robt. Reid & Co., Edward street, Brisbane, Queensland.

Thirteenth Prize - - - - £200.
No. 46455
E. R. CUSHING, Raymond's Hill, North Ipswich, Queensland.

Fourteenth Prize - - - - £200.
No. 31794
"MOTHER & FATHER" SYND., c/- Roy Bell, Nerang street, Southport, Queensland.

10 PRIZES AT £100.

998	5228	48224	53529	101271	110450	121656	134572	137896	175310

20 PRIZES AT £50.

26235	29609	30677	40429	52066	81744	105640	111028	166612	181540
28464	30396	35802	42286	74356	91995	106572	159487	171316	193364

20 PRIZES AT £25.

1519	8795	50849	99998	118941	124222	132264	142490	160336	174260
8364	13811	85336	105624	119507	124575	134457	144161	166729	183180

200 PRIZES AT £10.

306	16175	39586	61442	77874	95029	120332	137798	155803	175043
507	17854	45143	61744	78155	95624	120445	137851	157565	177241
1102	21442	45277	62449	78809	96291	120927	138036	158324	178538
1394	22210	45399	63205	79504	96746	121528	138075	158404	179448
1515	23586	45442	63207	80046	96807	122958	139960	159183	179846
2490	23693	45589	63623	80968	97523	123286	140716	159250	180868
4407	25184	46593	64799	82690	97876	123788	140973	159919	181672
5788	25682	46966	65789	83601	98365	126513	141029	160731	181757
6492	26750	49287	66863	84307	101661	128730	141166	162676	183549
7351	26787	52455	67438	84900	102643	128820	141498	164696	184672
8331	29468	53378	68044	84976	103578	128940	144402	165285	187615
9239	30001	53764	68501	85086	106733	129908	149298	169478	186227
9452	30364	54981	68792	86174	108951	132459	149743	171742	188647
10070	32369	56084	69332	88960	111543	133199	151870	171903	191326
10275	34838	56313	72087	91200	114596	133709	152555	172079	191330
12283	35345	57116	72794	91504	115946	133965	153412	172459	191534
13515	36264	57336	73035	91890	116219	134792	155062	172483	193202
14084	36372	57881	73246	92801	116287	135412	155079	173156	193638
14241	37654	59218	77807	92964	119758	136726	155639	173344	196085
15657	38752	61088	77824	94672	120307	136837	155702	175016	198597

1,500 PRIZES AT £5.

70	4563	9757	16502	21824	26664	32522	38169	43470	47917
159	4627	9799	16649	21975	27063	32583	38584	43486	47943
227	4693	9911	16781	22231	27139	32626	38664	43563	48020
259	4704	10059	16916	22249	27191	32831	38678	43817	43043
363	4706	10115	17159	22369	27392	33000	38799	43869	48145
549	4950	10703	17193	22474	27982	33182	38885	44019	48181
959	5602	10851	17512	22539	28037	33327	39102	44021	48199
1517	5620	10883	17995	22567	28210	33431	39331	44077	48204
1635	5691	10962	18123	22620	28348	33755	39882	44099	48289
1655	5704	11422	18189	22649	28375	34056	39908	44168	48382
1728	5841	11469	18296	23003	28588	34162	40092	44300	48647
1844	5942	11557	18475	23297	28642	34663	40093	44315	48669
2095	6029	11714	18902	23551	28698	34730	40248	44363	48675
2133	6078	11885	19095	23601	28706	34731	40295	44434	48685
2175	6254	12047	19231	23722	28962	34859	40449	4445[illegible]	48726
2260	6263	12112	19246	23769	29070	35425	40481	44594	48755
2538	6310	12270	19543	23784	29171	35456	40921	44604	49046
2607	6338	12628	19554	23930	29174	35470	40954	45146	49137
2695	6917	13162	19827	23971	29291	35506	41080	45230	49987
2700	6952	13245	19856	24096	29573	35612	41230	45305	50243
2715	7116	14004	19902	24208	29592	36232	41488	45364	50303
2726	7561	14130	20063	24216	29703	36393	41672	45416	50394
2808	7576	14177	20074	24275	29819	36456	41724	45521	50475
2817	7833	14206	20127	24393	29829	36506	41732	45747	50485
2972	7942	14288	20134	24807	30195	36702	41908	45788	50561
3244	7960	14573	20149	24826	30359	37054	42003	46377	50728
3326	8148	14619	20211	25021	30433	37129	42183	46581	50766
3327	8214	14746	20548	25210	30402	37149	42229	46642	50791
3455	8582	14803	20679	25417	30576	37185	42314	46959	50827
3743	8742	14853	20790	25445	30615	37199	42508	47227	50935
3806	8918	15371	21035	25450	31234	37404	42538	47370	51078
3942	9017	15639	21253	25568	31236	37405	42600	47404	51364
4089	9055	15893	21297	25942	31482	37738	42805	47509	51422
4237	9278	16003	21606	26024	31526	37835	42813	47518	51849
4257	9416	16125	21752	26146	32093	37999	42996	47565	52041
4286	9592	16161	21757	26253	32262	38077	43135	47605	52060
4370	9719	16380	21761	26612	32501	38156	43316	47774	52086

1,500 PRIZES AT £5—continued.

52105	61107	70285	80151	90552	99958	110203	118326	127415	13322[illegible]
52121	61309	70562	80262	90576	100178	110264	118554	127592	133274
52163	61458	70961	80402	90653	100238	110341	118702	127718	133410
52192	61463	71055	80427	90685	100485	110392	118712	127867	133747
52278	61615	71224	80630	90839	100698	110446	118750	127872	133860
52345	61646	71391	80706	93889	100704	110651	118887	127878	133870
52544	61751	71510	81284	90997	100785	110689	118902	127879	134017
52717	61813	71539	81444	91064	100842	110705	118905	127883	134064
52729	62184	71614	81474	91097	101158	110712	119171	128266	134338
52739	62446	71695	81556	91245	101367	110715	119341	128291	134416
52787	62475	71737	81787	91519	101408	111059	119386	128399	134464
52843	62828	71792	81803	91541	101558	111207	119506	128418	134557
53002	62848	72244	81899	91616	101648	111399	119544	128466	134563
53072	62929	72294	81919	91864	101808	111435	119647	128484	134606
53202	62954	72321	82160	92034	101862	111532	119717	128539	134836
53284	63088	72328	82217	92140	102062	111988	119832	128636	135027
53644	63333	72388	82669	92162	102060	112002	119977	128730	135036
53894	63363	72443	82976	92260	102131	112027	120068	128787	135036
53959	63500	72596	83094	92525	102187	112305	120119	129031	135045
54059	63581	72604	83307	92831	102236	112622	120146	129173	135217
54121	63754	72783	83865	92934	102406	112672	120365	129180	135347
54353	63802	73235	83910	93228	102571	112791	120415	129198	135413
54577	64050	73286	84100	93496	102716	112893	120900	129274	135432
54751	64370	73334	84218	93569	102772	112939	121343	129292	135741
54990	64588	73373	84361	93641	102887	113029	121405	129388	135987
55207	64622	73406	84362	93718	103064	113080	121577	129449	136337
55330	64789	73517	84448	93974	103155	113386	121694	129596	136550
55556	64808	73669	84550	93986	103158	113531	121806	129636	136631
55590	65372	73726	84610	94013	103189	113549	121909	129684	136709
55598	65493	73818	84611	94043	103200	113663	121989	129779	136744
55680	65721	73856	84723	94236	103433	113679	122135	129896	136771
55810	65741	73884	84878	94285	103566	113965	122437	130006	136854
55922	65828	74219	85134	94544	103662	113970	122676	130021	136961
56115	65842	74493	85179	94573	103855	114205	122687	130076	137087
56204	66486	74783	85378	94792	103899	114212	122992	130092	137472
56242	66542	74841	85405	94897	103909	114431	123184	130137	137743
56492	66560	74901	85459	95112	104717	114495	123519	130352	137764
56657	66582	75027	85710	95292	104722	114611	123684	130682	137699
56669	66823	75069	85712	95353	104930	114677	123823	130724	138409
56795	66869	75468	85913	95520	105533	114764	123861	130732	138433
56810	66924	75492	85926	95551	105605	114793	123929	130886	138408
56897	66958	75549	86066	95627	105768	114819	124060	130940	138556
56972	67032	75612	86091	95657	105966	114896	124092	131146	138567
57332	67012	75806	86242	95764	106134	115806	124352	131253	138671
57504	67076	75806	86455	95921	106205	115232	124459	131324	138728
57532	67080	76049	86496	96009	106211	115274	124463	131411	138830
57647	67143	76568	86860	96280	106286	115491	124575	131473	138853
57915	67399	76715	87083	96543	106622	115496	124577	131507	139036
58911	67435	76734	87218	96721	106826	115736	125244	131597	139058
58797	67556	76995	87340	96749	106943	115758	125382	131643	139600
59104	67703	77047	87408	96924	107337	116021	125411	131784	139657
59268	67830	77184	87762	96982	107483	116115	125447	131743	139688
59347	67923	77355	87786	96992	107607	116296	125528	131747	139880
59419	68077	77425	87963	97138	107708	116308	125606	131953	140063
59547	68153	77555	88111	97199	108037	116408	125636	132018	140128
59597	68486	77651	88193	97259	108169	116941	125641	132193	140191
59695	68594	77788	88492	97586	108174	117002	125906	132200	140210
59706	68750	78476	88712	97593	108169	117038	126112	132282	140277
59770	68821	78570	88717	97964	108250	117160	126180	132311	140311
59910	68924	78573	89001	98024	108501	117176	126353	132438	140313
59910	68976	78979	89017	98172	108691	117243	126415	132547	140636
59911	69061	79197	89087	98198	108704	117333	126416	132564	140649
60000	69236	79208	89169	98220	108790	117359	126723	132753	140977
60095	69329	79213	89313	98321	109022	117626	126729	132893	141008
60113	69495	79419	89416	98455	109460	117766	126920	132913	141038
60173	69629	79453	89462	98513	109619	117773	126957	132955	141059
60354	69864	79710	89475	98555	109625	117833	127015	133051	141163
60561	69751	79882	89515	98666	109880	117836	127145	133059	141331
60572	70013	80058	90010	99027	109945	117933	127192	133066	141342
60603	73086	80106	90255	99733	110093	118231	127371	133095	141370

1,500 PRIZES AT £5—continued.

141407	148218	153773	160208	165543	170873	177324	182239	188368	194337
141765	148232	153803	160416	165645	170987	177470	182278	188426	194337
142266	148289	153973	160452	165675	171079	177658	182617	188626	194553
142428	148408	154049	160627	165738	171086	177918	182770	188739	194887
142429	148556	154072	160643	165909	171413	177955	182806	188892	194912
142500	148644	154110	160704	166221	171601	178058	183180	188955	194969
142811	148689	154150	160805	166403	171860	178173	183233	189223	195424
142818	148733	154327	161013	166417	172193	178187	183350	189227	195426
143357	148745	154449	161190	166471	172352	178310	183452	189554	195431
143387	149469	154533	161228	166498	172396	178550	183624	189633	195518
143390	149545	154558	161392	166615	172409	178567	183898	189647	195639
143450	149622	154689	161571	166818	172461	178754	183925	189741	195692
143614	149642	154924	161617	166894	172736	178775	183937	189882	195887
143751	149813	155078	161726	166947	172842	178889	184003	190146	196444
143792	150120	155403	161917	167136	173025	179216	184028	190272	196759
143995	150181	155540	162049	167250	173065	179231	184034	190376	196888
144545	150219	155946	162061	167520	173166	179299	184145	190568	197017
144860	150223	156623	162099	167536	173258	179313	184414	190694	197026
144925	150324	156650	162123	167552	173281	179580	184514	190758	197160
144942	150381	156735	162150	167645	173498	179738	184646	191287	197333
144974	150411	157283	162175	167647	173622	179929	184701	191530	197460
145072	150578	157531	162175	167661	173677	179964	184721	191757	197716
145387	150709	157556	162529	167809	173882	180088	184726	191886	197717
145411	150806	158081	162732	167887	174366	180177	184841	191990	197855
145563	150860	158111	162837	167894	174969	180194	185105	192206	197939
145782	150943	158355	162845	167907	175054	180348	185106	192280	197957
145880	151032	158383	162920	168213	175264	180410	185394	192337	198037
146298	151099	158461	162985	168462	175337	180433	185501	192872	198062
146478	151100	158569	163446	168560	175559	180516	185607	193040	198177
146518	151614	158679	163594	168714	175594	180620	186020	193143	198206
146547	151904	158704	163681	168874	175655	180728	186097	193194	198213
146709	152203	159097	163744	168894	175684	180843	186184	193241	198217
146805	152212	159192	164133	168984	176090	180879	186298	193335	198379
146806	152325	159279	164258	169291	176266	180971	186304	193384	198457
147001	152392	159318	164908	169423	176314	180995	186573	193505	198473
147044	152580	159385	164960	169749	176496	181118	186668	193580	198580
147098	152626	159485	164982	169753	176533	181139	186919	193605	198670
147164	152941	159592	165027	170056	176653	181282	187282	193706	198963
147217	153066	159762	165125	170297	176753	181338	187395	193809	199304
147377	153106	159796	165130	170386	176772	181584	187396	193872	199629
147531	153376	159907	165281	170393	176957	181824	187994	193891	199754
147691	153405	160141	165365	170394	177250	182079	188049	193908	199820
148087	153748	160175	165514	170450	177262	182121	188336	193909	199951

Telegraphic Address: "Casket, Brisbane." W. S. NOBLE, Manager, Public Curator Building, Edward street, Brisbane.

MACKAY NOTES.

MACKAY, January 21.

The weather during the week has been hot and showery, with heavy rain on Saturday and Sunday nights. The cane is making great headway and on most farms is out of hand and forming cane fast. In fact it has made such a recovery that farmers are holding meetings all over the district with a view to adopting a farm peak at most of the mills.

Work at the Harbor is proceeding satisfactorily in spite of the delays caused by wet weather. The contractor, Mr. G. A. Stronach, states that the output of stone is increasing daily and should be up to his expectations within the next fortnight, when it is hoped to have three shifts working.

The Land Commissioner's Court opened no Tuesday, but closed today owing to the King's death. It, however, will reopen to-morrow when the balance of the six "show cause" cases set down for hearing will be dealt with. In the cases so far heard the Commissioner has not yet given his decision.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McLennan (North Eton) are holidaying in the North.

The bravery of William Suvoven, a fireman on the Pelican, in rescuing one of his mates from drowning at Flat Top on 6th September, was recognised last week when he was presented with a wallet of notes by his mates and employers. As the Pelican, with two barges in tow was leaving Flat Top, the tow line became taut suddenly and a seaman was thrown overboard. The tide was running strongly and there was a great danger of sharks, but without hesitation Suvoven dived overboard and after a 200 yards swim, held Negle up until the arrival of a boat from the Pelican.

The State Advances Co-operation has accepted the tender of A. Wright (£545) for the erection of a workers dwelling at Sarina for C. N. Obst.

The Town Hall extensions are nearing completion. All that is necessary to finish the job is the installing of certain fixtures. The extension includes three offices, which are spacious well lighted and well ventilated. These offices are for the accommodation of the Town Clerk, the Engineer and the Health Inspector.

Inspector E. Toohil of the Police Commissioner's staff, visited Mackay last week.

Miss Joan Cullen left by Tuesday's mail train to spend a holiday in Toowoomba.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehfeldt left by Tuesday's train to spend a holiday in the South.

About 30 friends and well wishers representative of the business section and sporting fraternity of Mackay, met at Willis' Hotel on Monday afternoon to officially bid good-bye to Mr. Stan Ryan, who has been transferred from the position of accountant at the local branch of the National Bank of Australia to the managership of the Innisfail branch. Mr. W. A. Wright acted as chairman and on behalf of his friends presented the guest of honor with a box of cigars, cigar case, a writing case and a fountain pen.

A social evening was held at Calen last Friday to bid farewell to Mr. P. G. Blair, of the Railway Department, who has been transferred to Mackay. Mr. Tom Howard was chairman, and on behalf of the gathering, made the presentation of a suitably inscribed combination fountain pen and pencil.

Mr. Blair was also the guest of honor at a farewell party given at the residence of Mr. R. McIntyre.

Mr. J. Jordan (Brisbane) is holidaying at Kungurri as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Christensen.

Adjutant T. Collver who has been in charge of the Mackay Salvation Army Corps for the last two years, and who has been transferred to Bundaberg with Mrs. Collver and secretary Sister B. Rusbourne, was farewelled at a large public meeting in the Salvation Army Hall on Tuesday night. The Mayor (Alderman G. Moody) presided. Sister P. Rusbourne was presented with a handbag in appreciation of her outstanding work.

Mr. Jack Curran, Plevstowe and Bainagowan, had a narrow escape from serious injury on Tuesday when the utility he was driving was turned on its side at the intersection of Gregory and Alfred Streets and he was pinned underneath by the leg. He was proceeding along Gregory Street when a truck approached in Alfred Street. Curran swerved the utility to avoid a collision and in doing so his vehicle turned over. Curran escaped with minor injuries to his leg.

While working at the outer harbor quarry on Tuesday three men were injured by a fall of rock and were taken to the District Hospital. Chris Anderson (25) sustained injuries to the back and shoulder; James Sinclair (30) received a lacerated wound and contusions to the right leg, and Percy Jensen sustained a contusion to the left leg.

While working on the Racecourse tramline on Tuesday, Paul Flor had his right thumb crushed between rails. The Ambulance took him to the District Hospital.

Mr. E. J. Walsh M.L.A. (Mirani) is visiting his electorate.

Mr. I. McIntyre, local manager of the Commonwealth Bank, left on Tuesday for Brampton Island, where he intends spending portion of his holidays. He is being relieved by Mr. J. Musserney, manager of the South Brisbane branch.

There was a large gathering of bowlers at the City Club pavilion on Tuesday evening, the occasion being a bowlers farewell to Mr. S. G. Ryan, who is transferred to Innisfail. The President of the City Club (Dr. C. E. Williams) presided, and said that Mr. Ryan had been one of the most accomplished and popular bowlers on the green. He had won the Club's B Grade championship and the B Grade champion of champion series for the Foster C[illegible]. Dr. Williams presented a miniature of the cup to Mr. Ryan.

An enjoyable evening was spent at Wills' Hotel on Saturday last, when Mr. Ryan was entertained at dinner by a number of his intimate friends.

Mr. Gordon Ross has returned to the Tully after spending a holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross (Draper's Siding).

Mr. H. Saal senr. (Toowoomba) who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Saal (Draper's Siding), returned to his home last week.

Mrs. J. Croker left for Sydney by Thursday's mail train.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Bowen and son (Calen) who have been holidaying in the South for the past six months, returned to Mackay on Wednesday night's mail train.

A nursery is being prepared at the outer harbor works in connection with the beautification scheme, and 2000 cocoanuts shortly will be planted.

Mrs. J. M. Gamble, Miss M. Thatcher and Miss Jupp (Proserpine) are holidaying at Long Island.

Mr. Stan Ryan, National Bank of Australia, who has been promoted to the position of manager of the Innisfail branch, left on Wednesday night for Innisfail, after a round of farewells here.

Mackay R.S.S.I.L.A. League won the pennant for the highest percentage of increase in membership for 1935, in the competition between the eight ex-service men's League districts in the State.

Mr. Paul Tardent, Rockhampton, accompanied by Mrs. Tardent, is visiting Mackay.

Miss Winnie Denman (Brisbane) is the guest of Miss Edris Banbat, of The Rosary, Carlyle Street, during the school vacation.

Miss Florence Stanhansser (Brisbane) is the guest of Mrs. Strauss, Outer Harbor.

Miss R. G. Morgan, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Larsen, wife of Rev. J. M. Larsen, Lutheran Church, returned south by Friday's mail 'plane.

Miss A. Caulfield left by Friday's train for Brisbane on Wednesday, accompanied by Misses Curran and Cairns. She will join the Otranto for Tasmania.

Work in connection with the sewerage scheme is progressing satisfactorily. Only two shifts now are being worked. The change was made in the interests of economy and 35 men have been dispensed with, leaving approximately 150 men still employed.

Mrs. Shields and Miss Allen arrived from the South by 'plane on Sunday. Mr., Mrs. and Michelmore left by 'plane for Brisbane this morning (Monday).

The sugar shipments for Mackay for the 1935 season total 122,734 tons of which only a small quantity remains to be lifted. 5300 tons were lifted by the Trentbank, which sailed on Saturday for the United Kingdom. Approximately 5837 tons yet remain in the sugar shed.

Mr. P. C. Cathcart, formerly of Townsville, has been appointed junior assistant to the Mackay Lands Office.

Mr. J. B. Keenan (Townsville) is relieving Mr. F. Ball, forestry officer, for the Mackay district, whilst the latter is on holidays.

Bro. A. J. Smith, who, for the past three years has been principal of the Christian Brothers' College, has been transferred to Clontarf Farm School at Tardun (West Australia). Rev. Bro. W. B. Doran has been appointed to succeed him as principal here. Prior to going to Rockhampton 12 months ago Bro. Doran was principal of Abergowrie Agricultural College (Ingham).

The death occurred on Saturday morning of Mrs. Eva Lillian Emily Rigby, after a protracted illness. Deceased was born in Mackay 51 years ago. Her husband, Mr. G. O. Rigby, died about 11 years ago. Mrs. Rigby was a Miss Dellar, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Deller and is survived by three sons, Messrs. Raymond, Colin and Alan and one daughter Stella.

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Those pains you get around the heart after eating are caused by gas pressure. If you want quick relief get a few ounces of pure Salix Magnesia from your chemists. Take a teaspoonful in half a glass of hot water after meals, and the remarkable speed in results will surprise and delight you. Salix Magnesia contains no artificial digestents; no "dope" or harmful drugs of any kind, but is prepared specially to eliminate stomach gas and blot out the excess acids which are the real cause of a gassy stomach. Within 5 minutes after using the pain is gone from around your heart and you will once more be able to take a deep breath so often prevented by gas pressure against your lungs.

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